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IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence indeed will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world. He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. He has called together legislatures at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our legislatures. He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states: For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world: For imposing taxes on us without our consent: For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury: For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences: For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies: For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments: For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. He has abdicated government here, withdrawing his governors, and declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation. He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands. He has excited domestic insurrections among us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts made by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disclaim these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must therefore acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, — in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

John Hancock

Noble Wimple
Lyman Hall
Geo Walton

Wm Hooper
Joseph Hewes
John Penn

Samuel Chase
Wm Paca
Thos Stone
Charles Carroll of Carrollton

Richard Henry Lee
Th Jefferson
Benj Harrison
Thos Nelson jr.
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton

Robert Morris
Benjamin Rush
Benj Franklin
John Morton
Geo Clymer
Jas Smith
Geo Taylor
James Wilson
Geo Ross

Caesar Rodney
Geo Read
Thos M'Kean

Samuel Adams
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Lachlan M'Intosh
Jas Wormley
Arthur Middleton

Edward Rutledge
Thos Heyward jr.
Thos Lynch jr.
Arthur Lee

Richard Stockton
John Witherspoon
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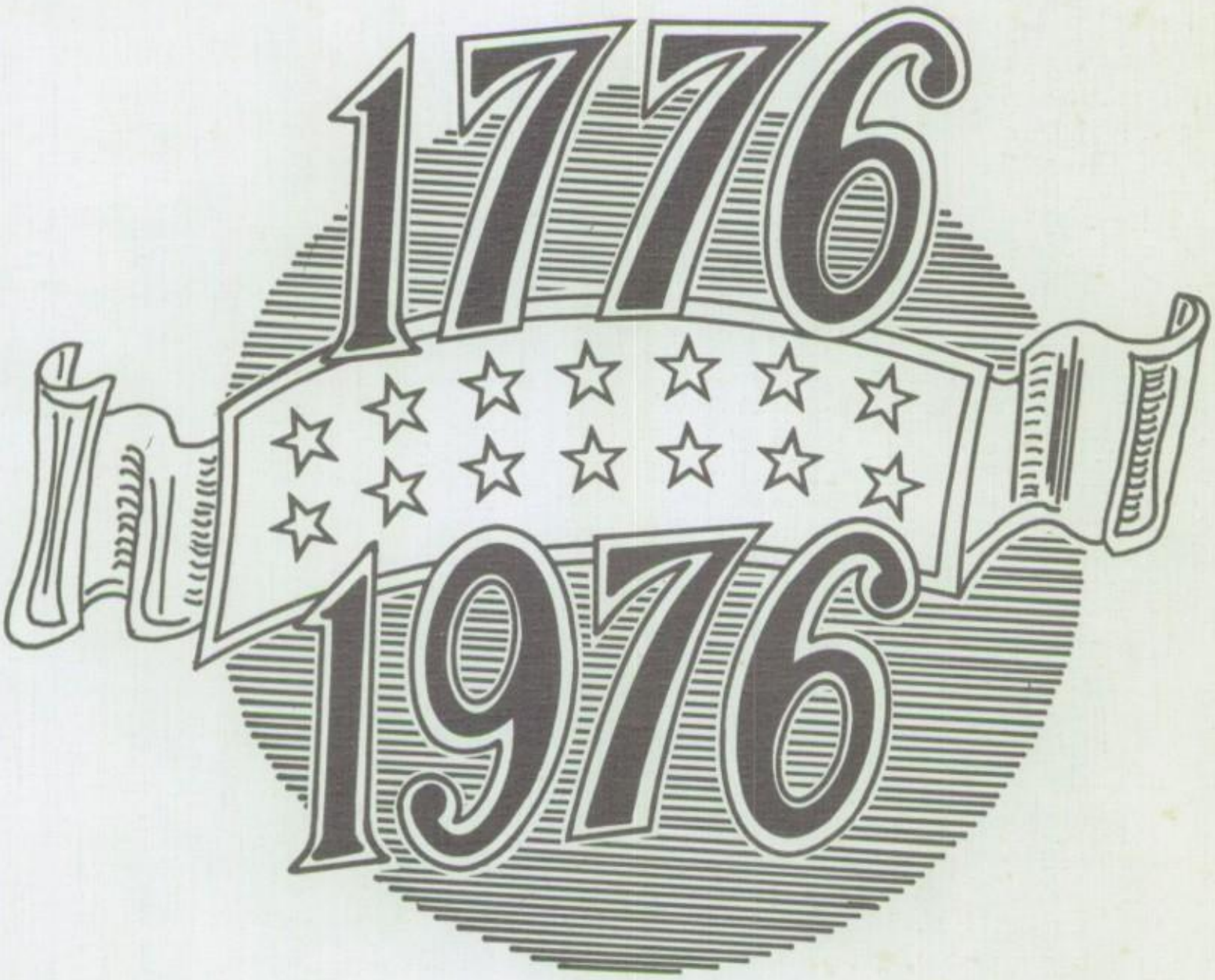

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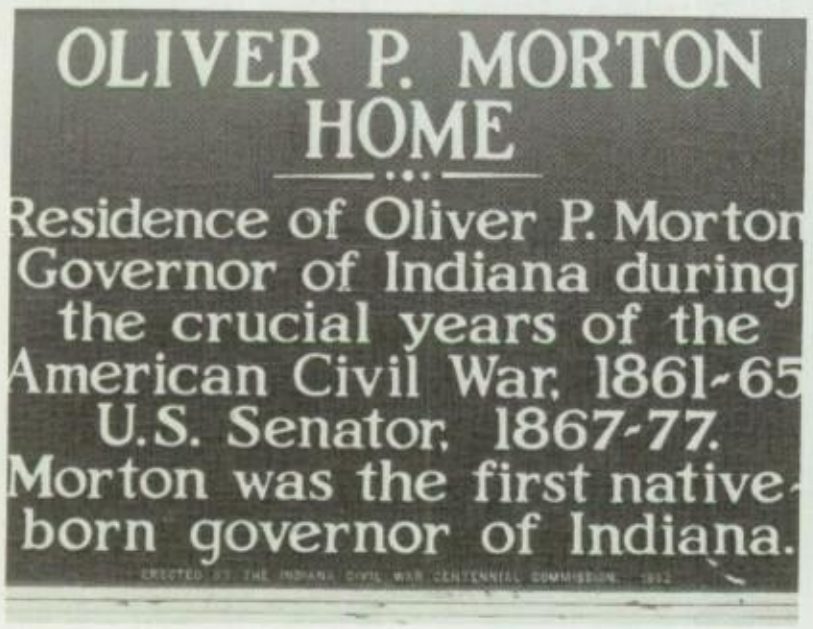
OLIVER P. MORTON
HOME
Residence of Oliver P. Morton
Governor of Indiana during
the crucial years of the
American Civil War, 1861-65
U.S. Senator, 1867-77.
Morton was the first native-
born governor of Indiana.

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Brimming with history and well-known for its antique shops, Centerville dates back to 1814. The second oldest town in Wayne County, Centerville became the county seat in 1818 and began to grow and prosper.

With the influx of settlers, businesses sprang up, and the stage was set for history to begin. Centerville has been

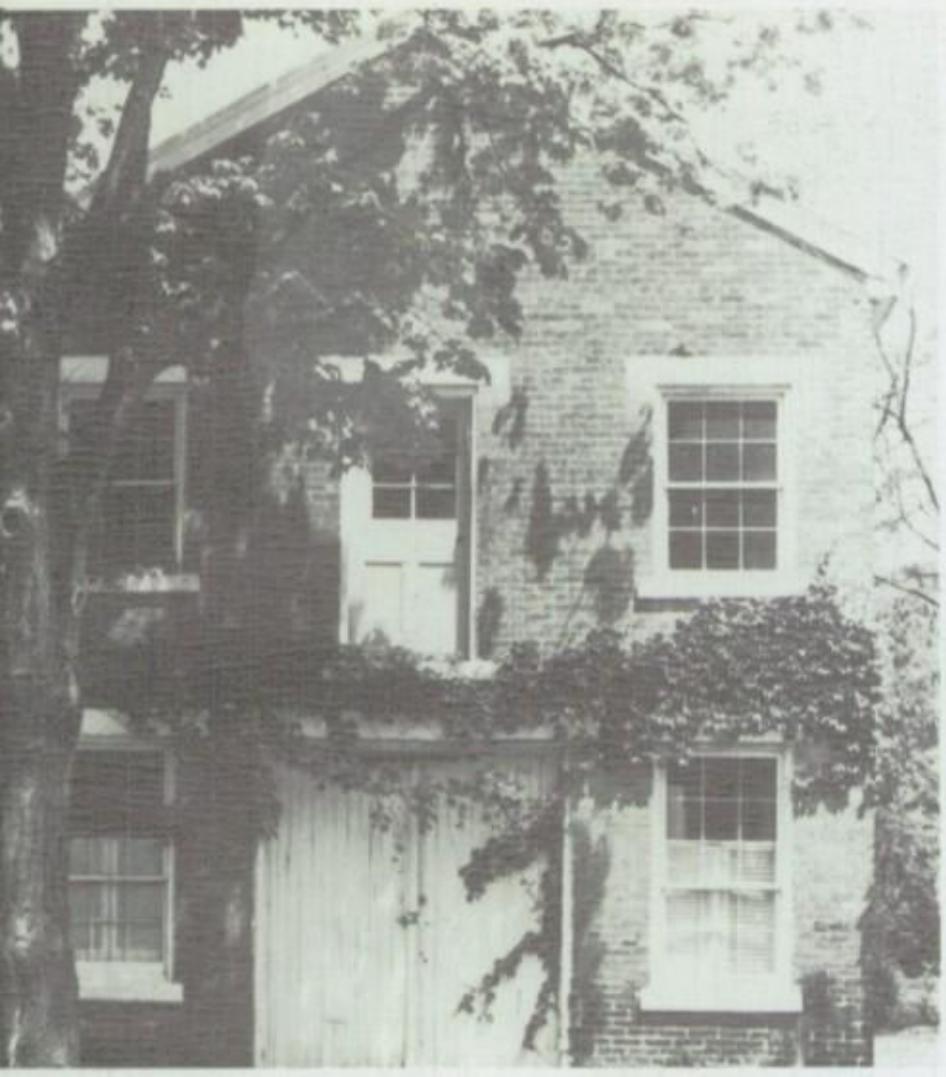
THE OLD SALISBURY COURTHOUSE - Wayne County's first seat of justice built 1811 in Salisbury, reconstructed in 1952. It's the only original log courthouse standing in the Old Northwest Territory.

ISREAL ADAMS and DANIEL LANTZ HOME - These two connecting buildings housed an important early wagon shop. Upstairs, above the wagon shop was the oldest Masonic Meeting room in eastern Indiana, access to which was reached only by the narrow stairway recessed in the archway. Connected by a small wall and yard between was another wagon shop. Daniel Lantz brought in Mr. Cunningham to work here for there was too much business for one man to handle. This house is now lived in by CHS junior Susan Alcorn.

MANSION HOUSE - Early Centerville inn, tavern and stagecoach station where an exchange of horses was made. This office, the Western Stage Co., as a gathering place to hear news of the outside world.

the home of numerous famous persons including Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's Civil War governor and the namesake of this publication.

Other famous names here include James B. Ray, also an Indiana



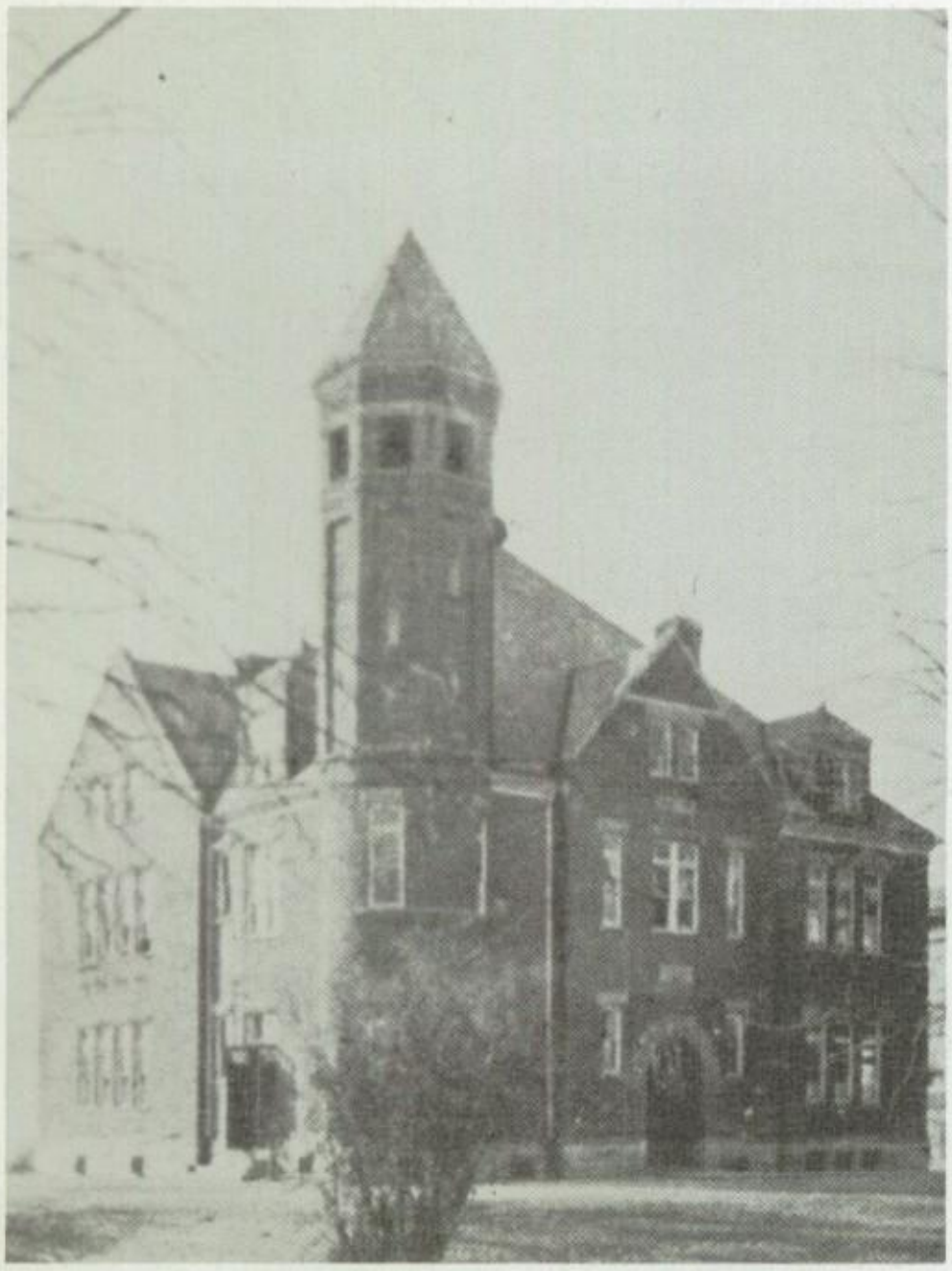
governor; Lew Wallace, governor of New Mexico and author of Ben Hur;

RARIDEN HOME - James Rariden moved here because he wanted to see what was going on "uptown." He was elected several times to legislature and congress 1837-1841. He entertained Henry Clay here while Clay was running for president. Jeff Bridgford, CHS junior, is proud to live here now.

William Meredith, head of the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and George W. Julian,

COUNTY JAIL AND SHERIFF'S RESIDENCE - This Italian Renaissance style building was in use in the 1820's.

nominee for vice president. Single G, world renowned race



OLD CENTERVILLE SCHOOL - Is this a familiar site? This school housed grades 9-12 back in the late 19th century.

JAMES HOWELL HOME - Highest point between the Appalachian Mts. and the Mississippi River on Old Natl. Rd.

horse, was born here. Centerville was the home of Whitewater College.

During the Civil War, 50 southern sympathizers from Abington, called 'Butternuts,' armed themselves and marched into Centerville. Centerville men prepared to fight, and Richmond sent 100 men to help protect the town. When the raiders saw the troops, they

became disorganized and were chased back to Abington.

Meanwhile the railroads came to Richmond, and it soon surpassed Centerville in population, transportation and business. After much controversy, the county seat was moved to Richmond. When the men came to get the county records,

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ALEXANDER DILL and TRINDLE HOME - Typical federal style construction. Home of CHS senior Debbie Greene.

WOODEN WEDGE FACTORY - Owned by the Bill Haley family, this was the only wooden wedge factory in the world.

WESCOTT FARM - Home of Joel Rhodes III. Trotters and French coach horses were once raised on this farm.

S.A.C. OFFICERS: Janice Kolk, pres.; Todd Lewis, vice-pres.; Louanne Schlotterbeck, treas.; Mariann Irvin, sec.

HAPPENINGS

Students' relationships with their school is more than an eight hour session with books, pencils and lengthy lectures. After the last bell rings and the parking lot empties, students assemble and assume new roles. They become carpenters, draftsmen, salesmen and artists. Whether the result is a dance, a parade, a bake sale or a carnival, the same energetic enthusiasm and determination shine through.

Overseeing main events this year were four junior student government officers. Highlighting this year's activities was the return of a three-day mini course program where students dropped their routine schedules and took part in other areas of interest.

Involvement is a key word at CHS. Its presence is always visible but more importantly, its results are always visible. The satisfaction of knowing that your contribution made the effort a success makes it all worthwhile.

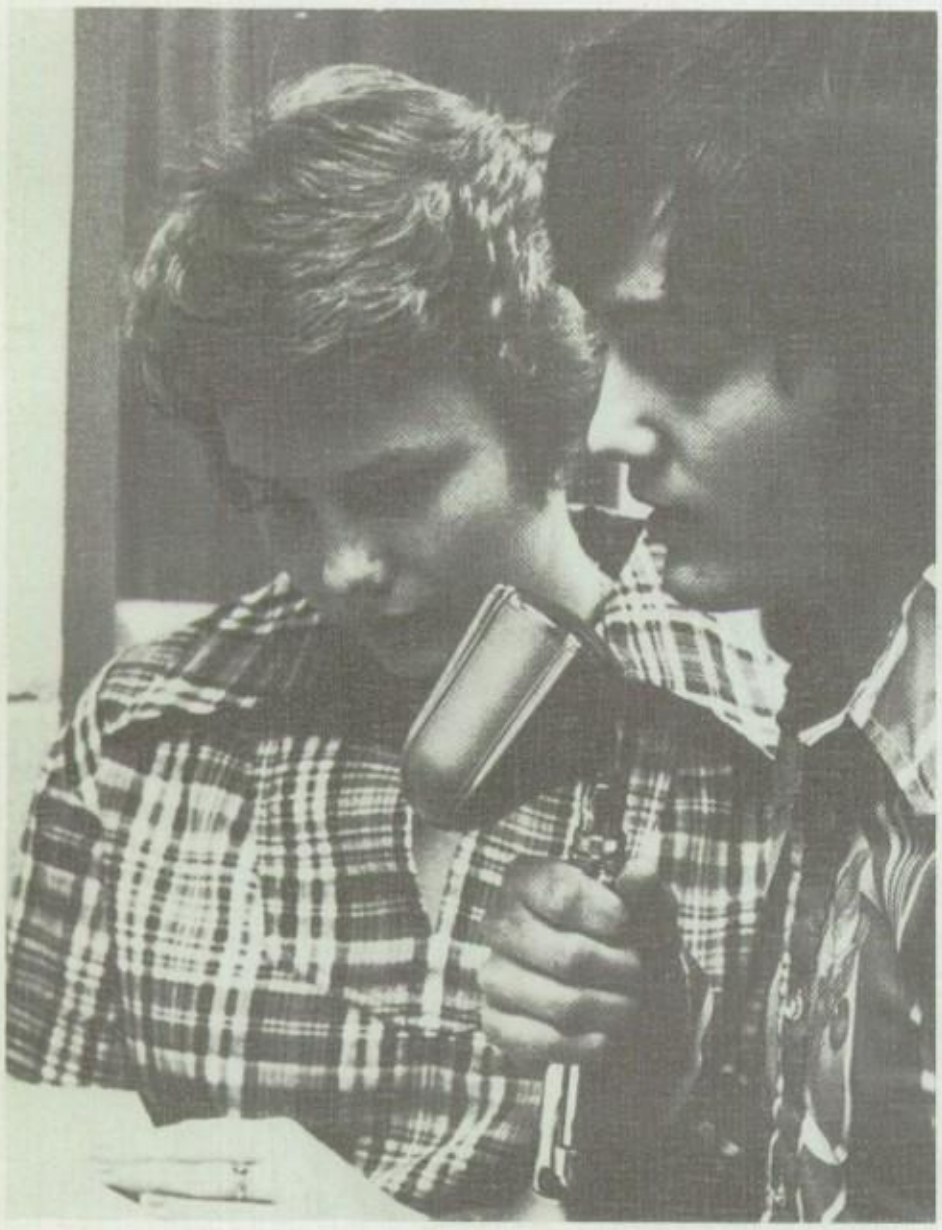
"Birthday Club" Salutes Past 200

While the town of Centerville busily planned activities in honor of our nation's 200th birthday, a group of patriotic students joined efforts at CHS to do their share in the celebration.

Roy Behymer and Sherry Cheek daily represented the 20 some members of the Bicentennial Club by giving announcements telling interesting facts of our nation's past years.

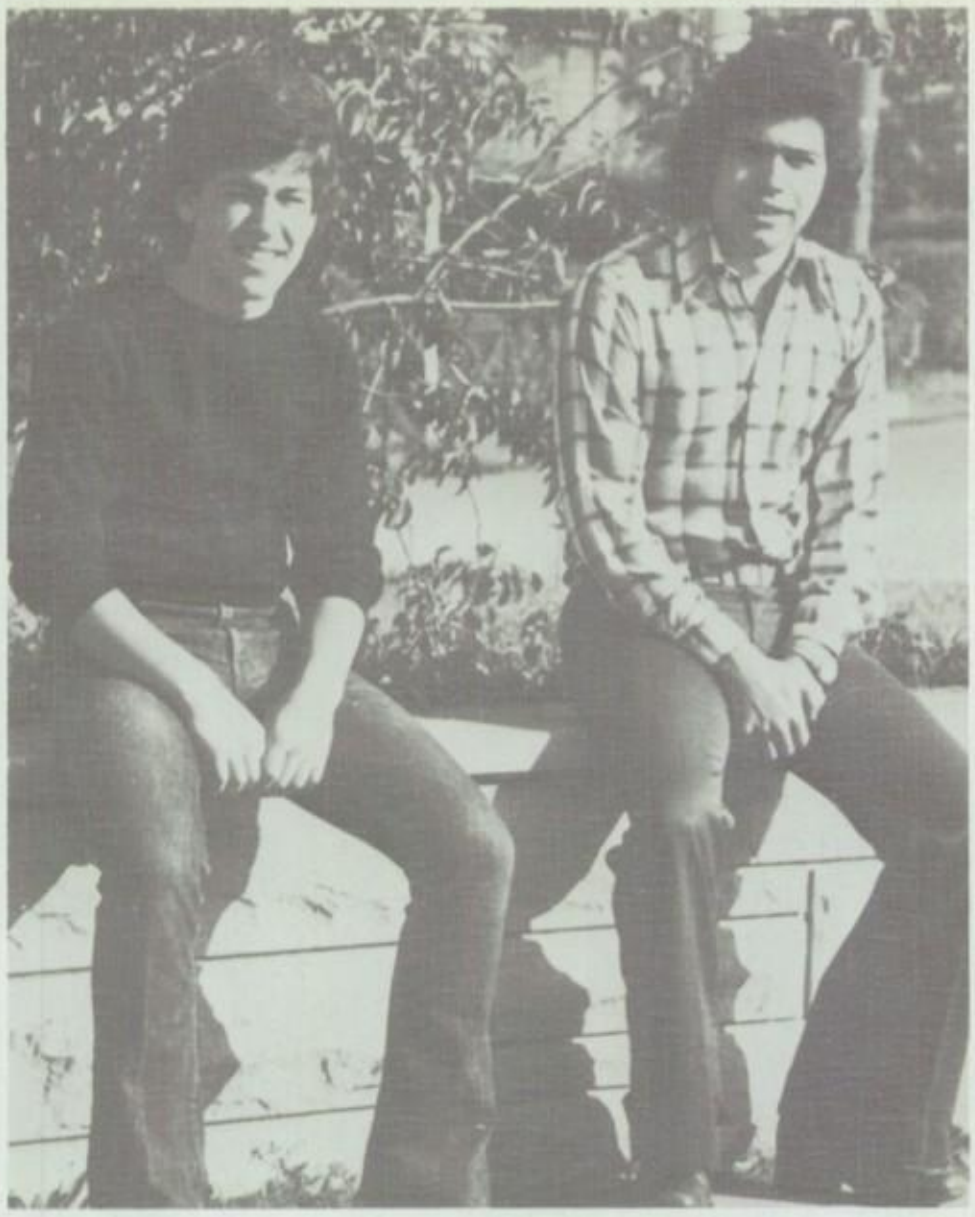
Club member Dave Brockman participated in the community Liberty Pole raising ceremony in April while Tami Noble and Linda McCurdy experimented with red, white and blue on a school fire hydrant. History teachers Phil Stevenson and Mrs. Sada Urmston were sponsors.

Sophomore Dave Brockman pauses during his speech at the raising of the Liberty Pole.



Telling historic facts of many yesterdays ago are Sherry Cheek and Roy Behymer.

Linda McCurdy and Tami Noble experiment with patriotic hues on a nearby hydrant.



Raul and Marco, our Spanish friends, added a special extra to our lives at CHS.

Marco and Raul Welcomed at CHS

The arrival of two Spanish speaking foreign exchange students plus the excitement of a 10-day adventure in Mexico made students at CHS aware that exchanging cultures can be not only knowledgeable but also a lot of fun.

From just south of the border in Monterrey, Mexico came 18-year-old Marco Cortes. Marco arrived in December and lived with the Jack Soper family during his six-month stay. He commented, "Everyone has been so nice to me - the teachers, students, Mr. Howell. I felt at home."

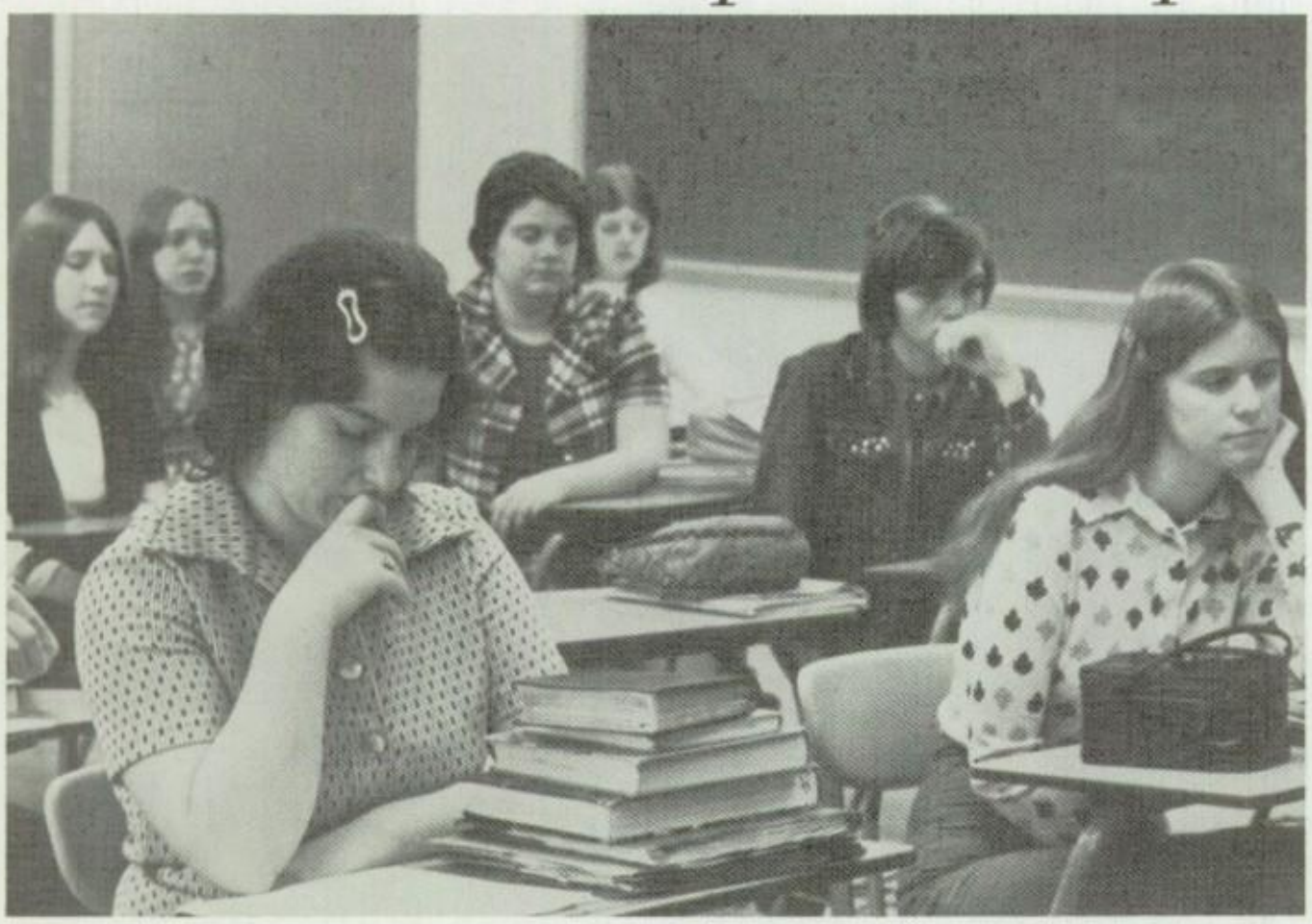
Arriving in early January from Santiago, Chile was 16-year-old Raul Croquevielle. A senior here, Raul lived with the family of Mark and Todd Rhoda. Although he enjoyed his stay here, Raul was anxious to return home to see his new baby brother born in late April.

Pyramids, statues, beautiful flowers and, of course, a bullfight were just a few of the sights seen by those traveling to Mexico during spring vacation. While some students took in all of the cultural sites, other found that the people themselves were just as fascinating.

Leaving for Mexico had only one drawback for Andy Price.

These CHS students, parents and faculty spent 10 days taking in the sights and enjoying the warm Mexican sun.

Bible Club Sponsors Super Convo.



Members of Bible Club listen to a recorded message at their weekly meeting while thinking of discussion ideas.

With their own special "library" of cassettes and reference materials, Bible Club learned more of the Christian life and how to better relate to it. The tapes proved not only interesting and knowledgeable but provided for group discussions.

Led by three juniors, Billy Smith, president; Mark Schlotterbeck, vice president, and Kathy Sayne, secretary-treasurer, the club helped sponsor three of the year's convocations.

For fellowship, the Bible Club had a Christmas program-party at Mr. Schlotterbeck's, the club sponsor. To complete the evening, the group went caroling.

Good News Circle, a Christian rock group, shares its talent with the student body at a well-received convocation sponsored by Bible Club and the FCA's.

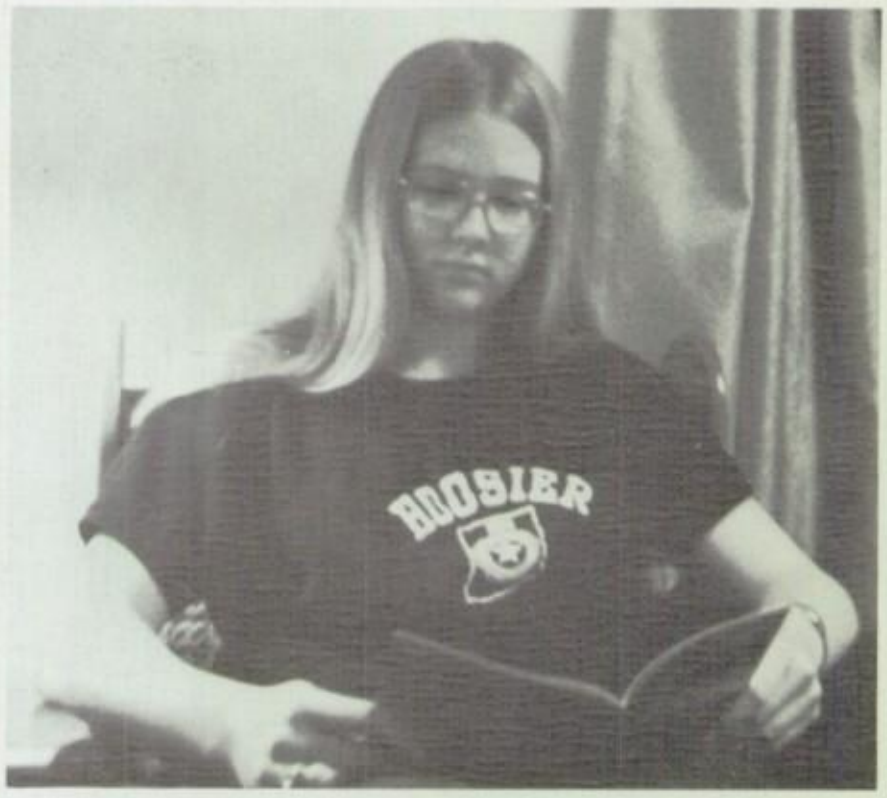
Girls Recognized to Form Own FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year no longer was limited to the male gender, as last summer, girls were nationally recognized to form their own separate meetings for the organization.

Eight girls rounded the roster under the leadership of Louanne Schlotterbeck, president; Rhonda Young, vice president; Ruth Snyder, secretary, and Kathy Morgan, treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Wampole and Mrs. Melvin Smoker were sponsors. Being new didn't stop the girls from getting involved as they helped sponsor three convocations. They, along with the boys, held Staff Appreciation Day in the spring.

FCA boys, plus various teachers and students, shared a common goal at the annual Donkey Basketball game held Nov. 5. All tried to maintain some degree of dignity as the fearless burros sent them crashing to the floor. The money earned will be used to help send the guys to the National Conference this year at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

An all-night gym session plus a swim at the YMCA rounded out the boys' activities.



Reflecting on a message in her FCA reference book is senior Ruth Snyder.

Rhonda Young, Louanne Schlotterbeck, Kathy Morgan and Ruth Snyder follow along as Karen Whittaker reads aloud.

Greg Minor and Brian Alexander await a call of duty.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Dean Chaney finds the donkey's strategy to be a little more than he can handle.

Centurions Give Impressive Performances

Whether leading the CHS marching band to a first-place finish in the Cambridge City Canal Days competition or presenting the colors between games during basketball season, the Centurions added color and class to numerous events throughout the year.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Marsha Powell and Miss Vicki Study, the marching group also put on shows at halftime of football and basketball games with some nifty choreography and brightly-colored pom-poms. Impressive describes the group's shows.

Centurions perform the flag ceremonies before the varsity basketball game with concentrated strength and rhythm.

Ginger McCreary stands proudly during a performance.

Civil Defense officers Eddie Sittloh and Carl Stiver present Centurions Susan Brown, Vicki Study, Ginger McCreary, Shelley Palmer, Delaine Taylor, Donell Blink and two Junior High officers with a new flag staff.

Swing Choir members practice early every morning and any spare minute they can find including fourth period during class.

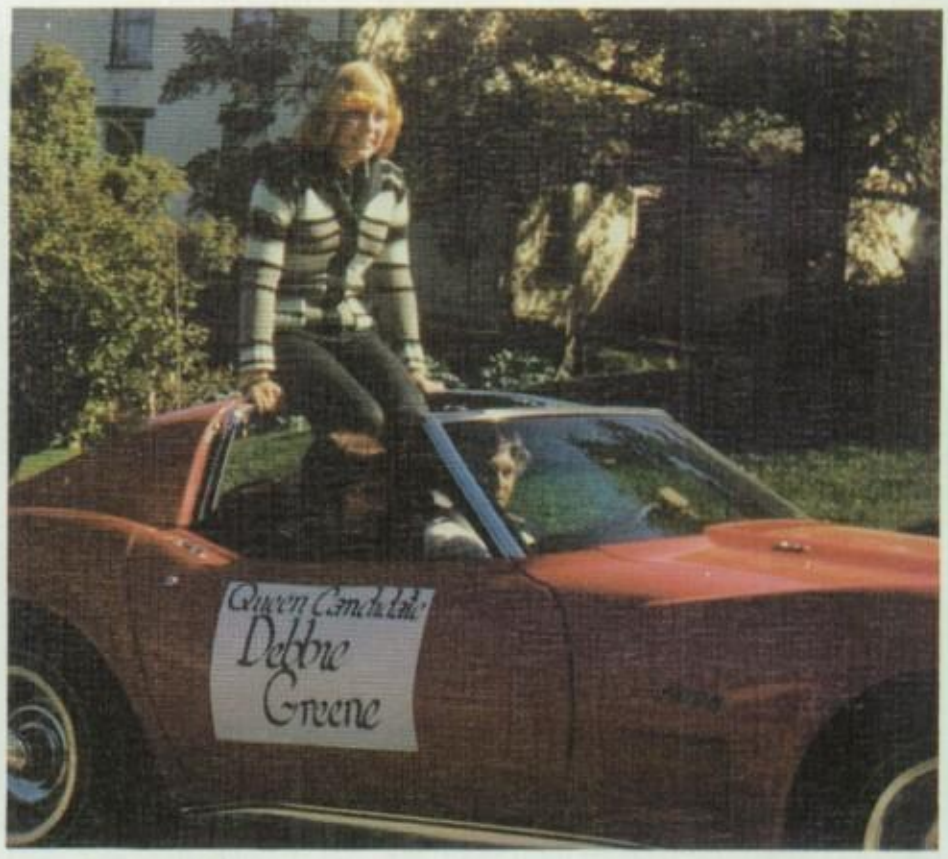
Singing before 300 members of the Production Credit Association was among the highlights for the 12-member Swing Choir which also entertained at intermission of the play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Halftime of the donkey basketball game also found the musical group performing as it did at the spring style show.

Memorizing music, learning to control arguments including who is off key and attempting to get to school by 7:30 a.m. for practice also were on the day-by-day agenda of swing choir members.

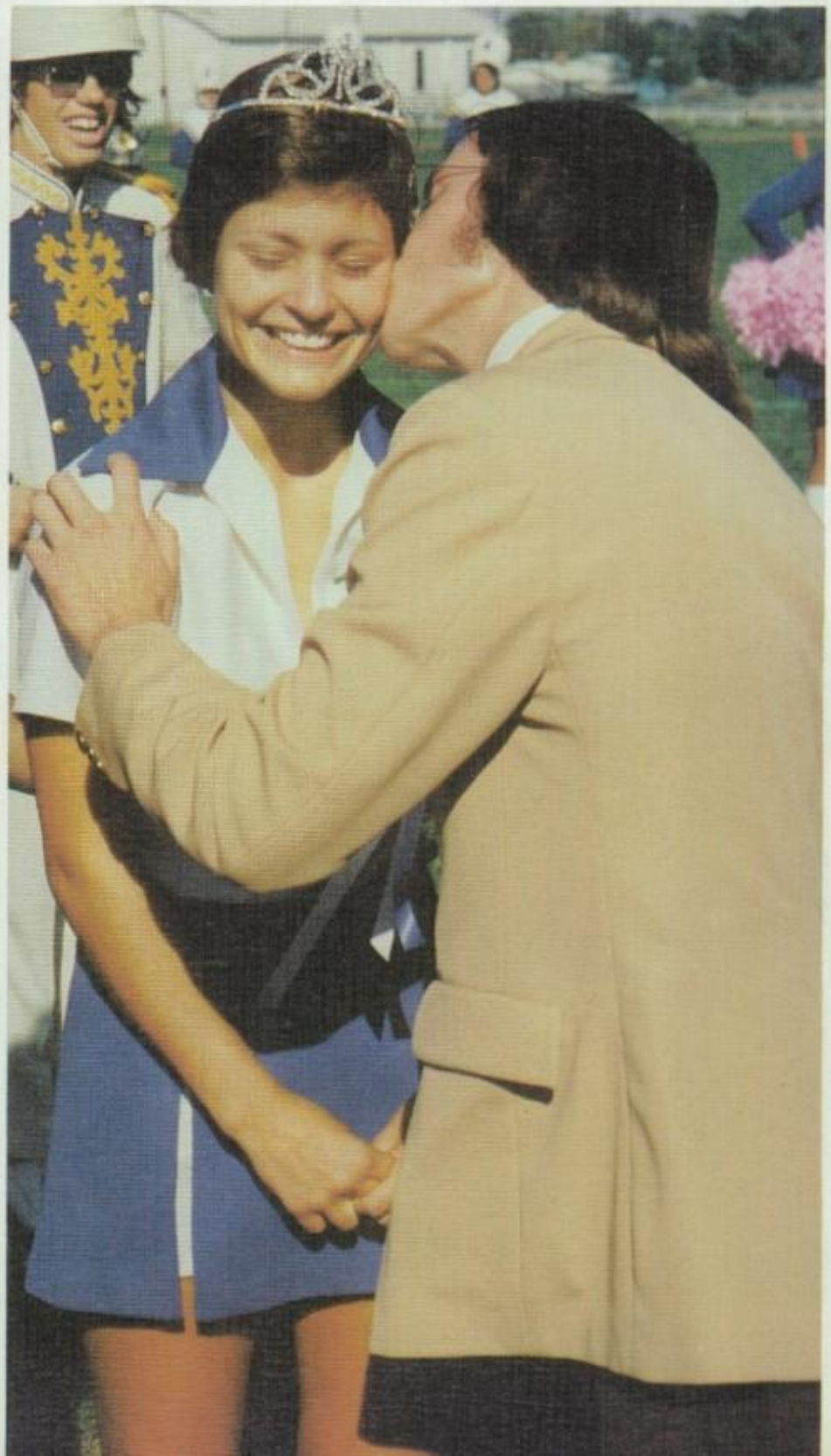
Swing Choir Entertains During Year

SWING CHOIR MEMBERS, From left; Scott Shappell, Brad Taylor, Steve Mertz, Sherry Cheek, Debby Richardson, Scott Jones, Pat Lanman, Michele Dearing, Gwen Combs, Melissa Richardson, Kelly Frame and Eddie Christian.

Lori Lee Crowned Homecoming Queen



Lori Lee receives a congratulatory kiss from senior president Phil Orsborn.



Displaying true red, white and blue patriotism, CHS students, clubs and various community organizations saluted America's Bicentennial with the Oct. 4 Homecoming Parade.

Leading the parade was Grand Marshal Marv Wissler. Well known not only as a Centerville citizen, Mr. Wissler is a recently retired employee of the school system having served 13 years.

Following close behind were some 50 entries, thus making the longest parade in CHS history. Featured were four class plus three community floats, all vying for the prize trophies.

Afternoon festivities brought a smile to many, especially to the junior class as it received two winning trophies for its float, "Bulldog Tea Party." It took awards for best class and best theme. Sophomores grabbed the best workmanship trophy with the "Hagerstown Massacre."

CHS football fans watched proudly as the Big Blue Machine rolled over the Hagerstown Tigers 20-8. With halftime came the crowning of senior Lori Lee as Homecoming Queen. The crowd was also entertained as the marching band and Centurions displayed their talent.

As the day ended and floats were just torn tissue and empty frames, all those involved in the day's activities had the satisfaction of knowing that theirs was a job well done.

Inexperienced freshmen roll their first float down Main Street with pride.

Taking their last shot the senior class presents its 1776-1976 Bicentennial float.

The sophomore class took the best workmanship trophy with its version of the terrible "Hagerstown Massacre."

Tim Jacobs and Kelly Frame display winning smiles.

Y-Teens Have New Programs

Affiliated with the YWCA but holding meetings at the high school, the Y-teens was one of the busiest clubs around. Consisting of 80 members, its activities ranged from parades to flower arranging.

Each monthly meeting brought a new talent demonstration provided by community members who shared skills in Judo, flower arranging, cake decorating and candle making.

With spring came the annual mother-daughter banquet, the state-wide conference, inductions and a day at Hueston Woods.

To produce a financial foundation, the Y-teens sponsored a Sadie Hawkins dance and crowned four class kings. Sponsor Mrs. Perry along with President Jill Markley, Vice President Cathy Vernon, Treasurer Sandy Richardson, Secretary Cathi Angi and Ladona Webb worked hard to make the year a success.

Creating a new dance step was one of the many activities Reisann May, Kathy Oberle, and Jennifer Ute participated in at the annual Y-Teen Bash. (Palladium-Item Photo)

Taking a breather during the annual Y-Teen Bash, Connie Randolph, Teresa Blue and Sandy Richardson discuss the coming events. (Palladium-Item Photo)

Class kings of the Sadie Hawkins dance are, from left, senior Mike Skaggs; junior Gus Duke; sophomore Ronnie Lang and freshman Mark Gossett.

Juniors, Sophomores Take Awards

Becky Wampole, Tami Pope and Nancy Albert fire up fans.

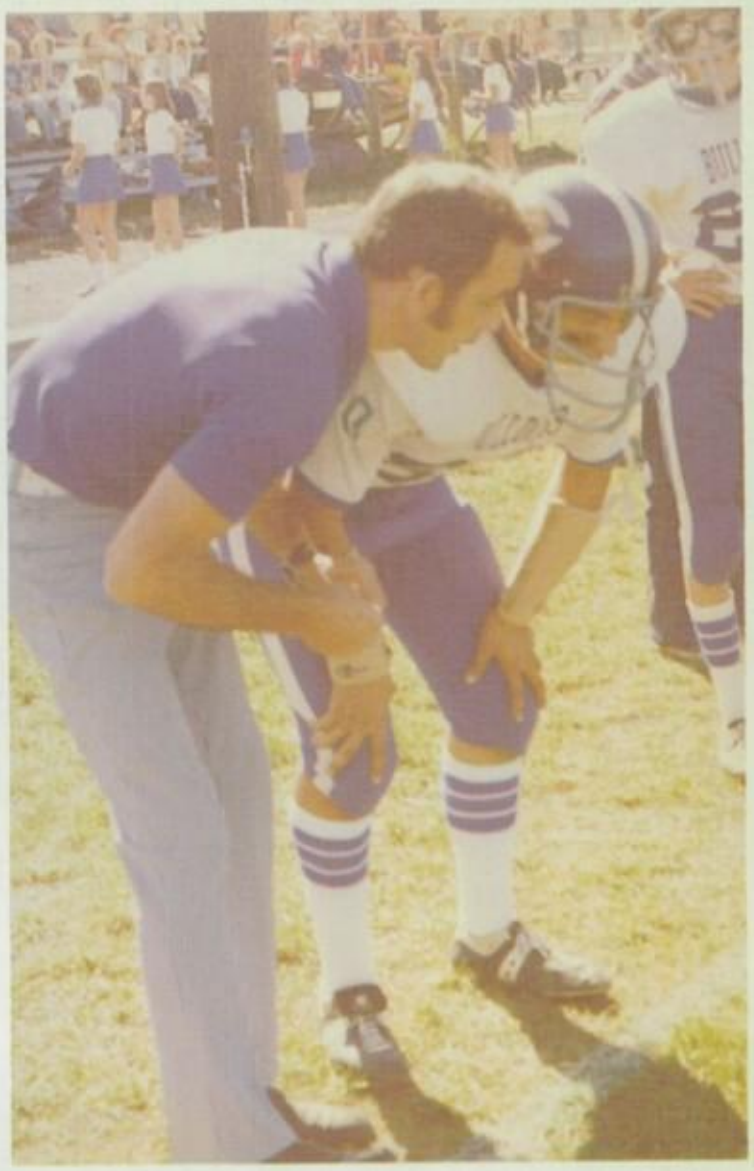
Enthusiastic Centerville fans in the stands rise as Bulldogs raise the score against Hagerstown.

Student Government jeep leads the Homecoming Parade down Main Street.

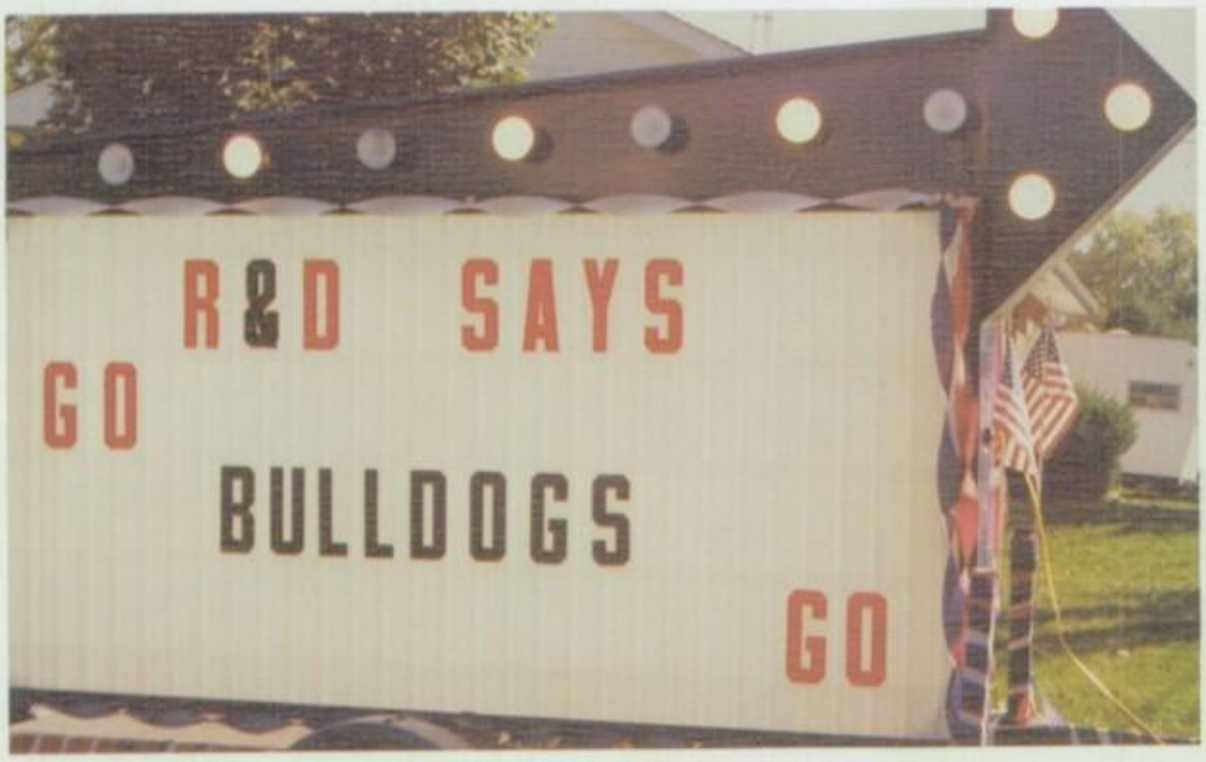
A truck load of juniors guides its float to the high school where it received the Best Overall Trophy.

Marv Wissler presents junior Elaine Beier the Best Overall Float Award.

This float of flags entered by the Boy Scouts won them the Best Community Float Award.

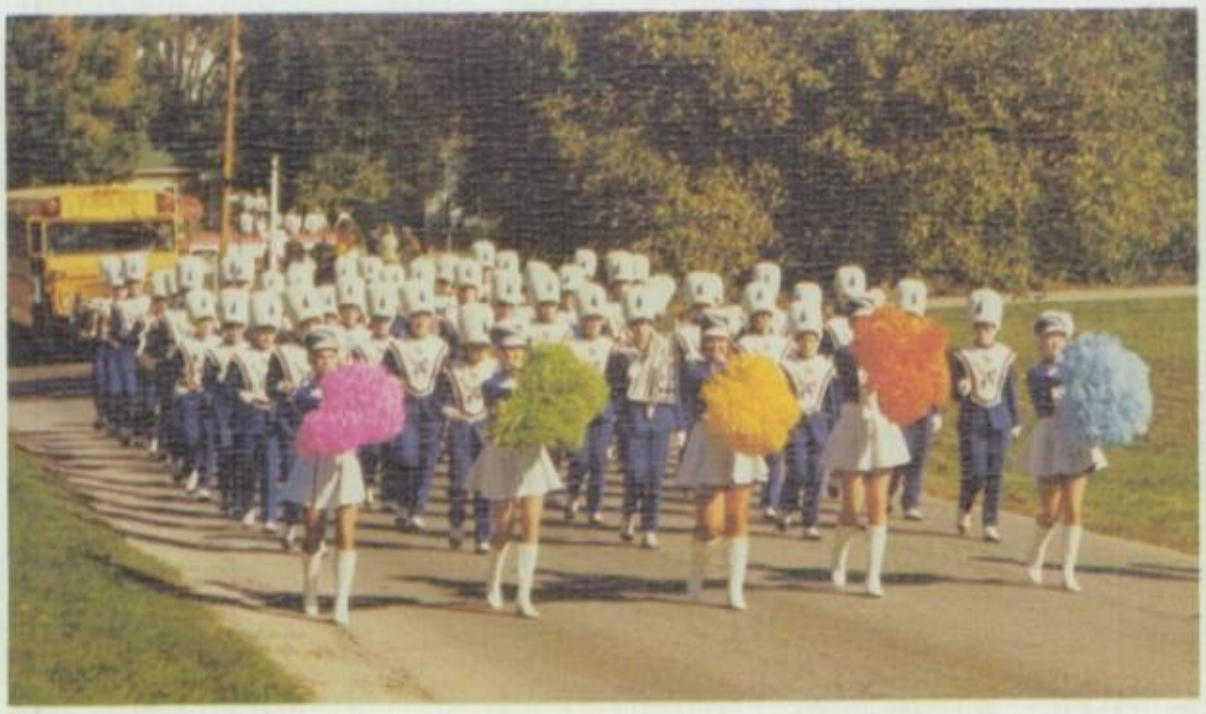


Varsity Coach Charles Vanderbeck has advice for Dean Chaney.

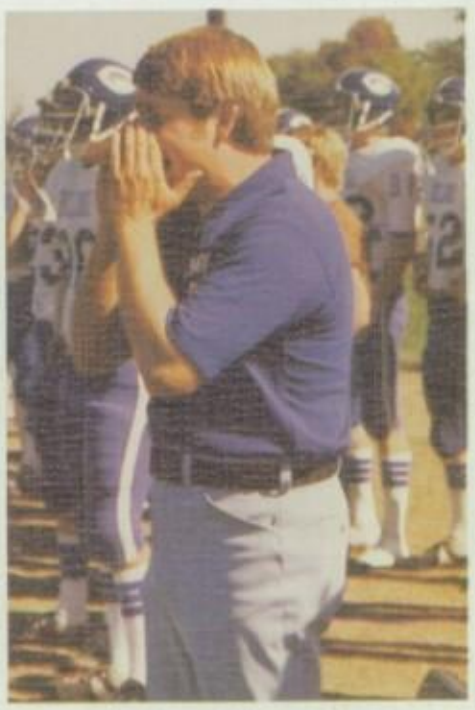


An entry by Community Supporter, R and D Wrecker Service, shows patriotism and boosts Bulldogs to a victory.

Halfback Don Berry tries to elude a Tiger tackler for yardage.



Centerville Marching Band and Centurions show their talent early Saturday during the Homecoming Parade.



J.V. Coach Richardson yells to team.

A Busy Year for CHS Ecologists

One of the most active groups of students at CHS, Ecology Club, kept busy by involving itself in many useful state and community projects.

Students made a trip to one of the state's game and fishing reserves, Martindale, where they cleaned around trees which the club had planted years ago.

Another important project was reconstructing the rail fence around the old courthouse. They also planted roses here.

Money was donated by the club to the science department at CHS for the new outdoor lab and also for test kits.

Scratch pads were sold to the student body and were a welcomed gift to teachers at Christmas.

Club members tested water in nearby areas, checking the oxygen and carbon dioxide count.

Also, being a member of the national organization SPUR, the club helped the company by stapling and mailing their newsletter.

As a fund raiser, the club showed the movie "Toby Tyler" in the school cafeteria.

Seniors Billie Reimer and Sharon Parker check the flowers planted around the school.

Jim Kempton, Brad Howell, John Hoodlebrink and Mark Baldwin finish work on the courthouse fence.

Bob Burton does his part to make the school grounds a nicer looking place while Barb Perry and Sherry Rose look on.

Legislators Travel to Capital

Composed of 120 high school students in grades 10 through 12, this year's Wayne County Model Legislature proved to be the most serious and convincing of the program's three-year history.

The use of strategies, party politics, and controversial issues, coupled with strict adherence to present state constitutional laws gave a true-to-life account of the many facets involved in state politics. Also adding to the effects was the use of State House Legislative Chambers in Indianapolis for two of the four-day program.

Leadership elections were held at IU East where Centerville showed well by taking three of five leadership positions. Presiding over the model legislature was CHS senior Ken Yerkes. Other students from Centerville with leadership roles were C. J. Ringwall, speaker of the house, and Jim LaMar, house minority leader.

With the concluding session came awards for outstanding committee and legislative members. C. J. Ringwall was recognized as the Outstanding Male Legislator. Committee members from CHS voted as outstanding were Kelly Corwin, Cities and Towns, Donna Shaw, Education, and Karen Whittaker, Courts and Criminal Codes.

Senior members of Model Legislature pause in the House Chambers at Indianapolis.

C. J. Ringwall, voted Outstanding Male Legislator, receives his award from Ken Yerkes.

House minority leader Jim LaMar reads a bill for consideration.

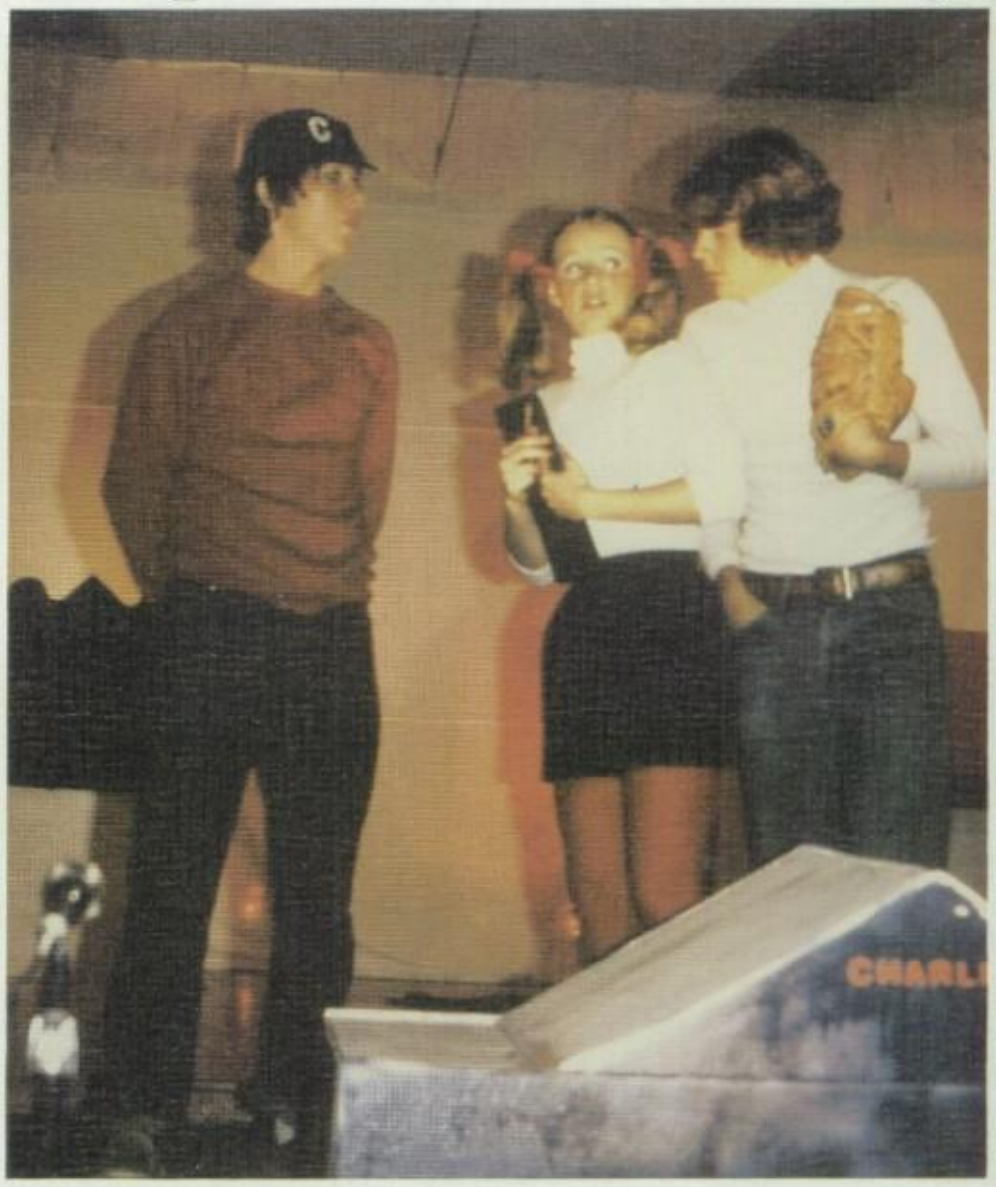
'Peanuts' Strip Becomes Reality

Lines to be memorized, tiring rehearsals, nervous butterflies, and then all too soon, it's over. And what is there to show for it?

The CHS Drama Club has plenty! The musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," staged on Nov. 14 and 15, captured the hearts of both young and old. Both nights had capacity crowds.

Filling the lead roles were Ray Dickerson as Charlie Brown; Kelly Corwin as Lucy; Tim Jacobs as Snoopy; Kelly Frame as Patty; Eddie Christian as Linus; Roy Behymer as Schroeder, and Louanne Schlotterbeck as the little redheaded girl.

Patty puckers her lips as she sings out the tunes to "Home, Home on the Range."

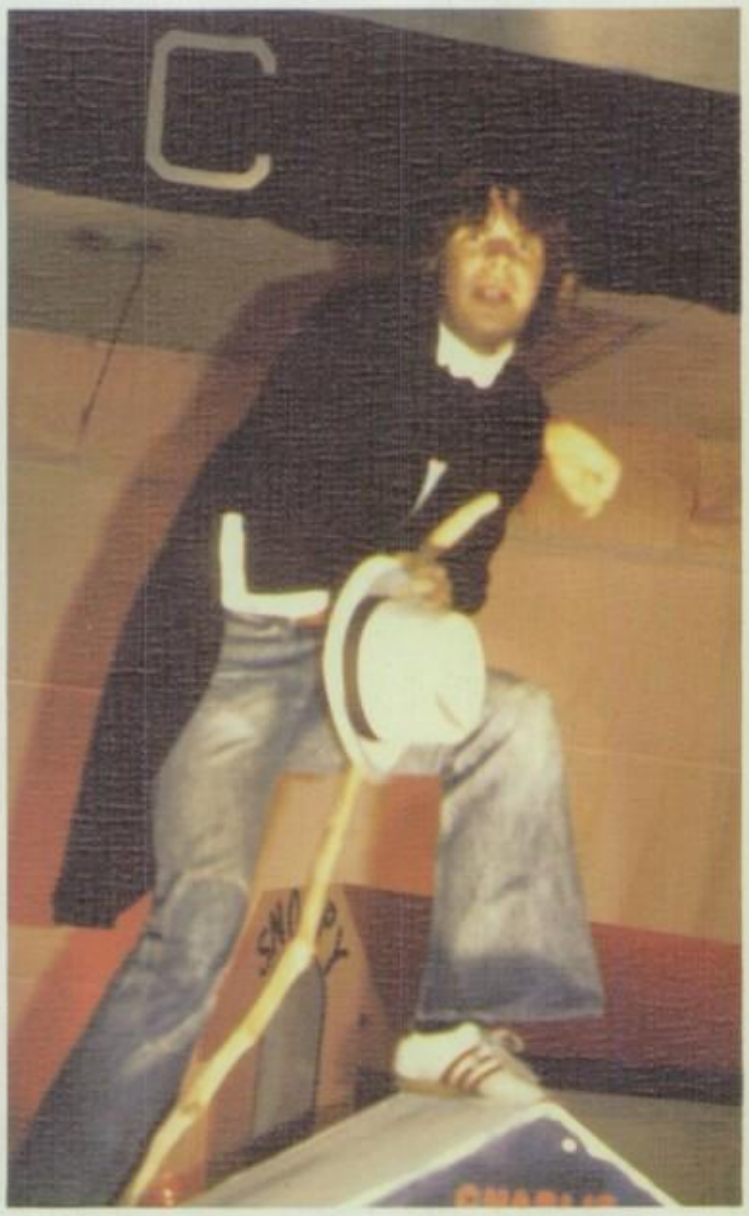


Snoopy harasses Lucy as she questions Charlie about her crabiness survey.

Linus and his security blanket.

Drama Club sponsors, Mrs. Carol Brewer and Mrs. Marilyn Sedam, display flowers given to them by the cast.

"What do you mean I can't be queen?" Lucy shouts during the opening performance of "Charlie Brown."



Snoopy dances wildly, showing excitement for "Suppertime."

Schroeder tells of the greatness of Beethoven, but Patty is still unconvinced.

Lucy sits unaware as Snoopy puckers his lips with the idea of stealing a kiss.

Members going to the FFA convention in Kansas included Steve Harrison, Jamey Knott, Dennis Baumer, Jim Rohe, Don Berry, Jim Dickman, Bret Lucas, Mark Howell, Mike Lanman and Jack Cox.

Senior Kelly Corwin competes in the straw bale throwing contest at the FFA convocation.

FFA Holds Convo, Travels to Kansas

Participating in many judging contests, the FFA judging teams placed well. Poultry finished first and fourth, Forestry first and third, Entomology third, Dairy first and seventh, Soil third and fifth, and Crops third.

To begin the year, 10 senior members went to a one-week FFA convention in Kansas City where they listened to Johnny Bench, John Conley and many other speakers. For the first time, club members are competing with other schools in FFA basketball.

To highlight the year, the group held a convocation in which students competed in contests, such as hog calling, nail driving, straw bale throwing and sawing. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Sophomore Karen Crowe expresses a determined look, as she participates in the sawing contest while FFA member Bill Rohe looks on.

1st and 10 = Business

Junior cheerleaders Jeff Bridgford, Bill Hemperly and Jerry Wright display their somewhat awkward talent as they cheer for juniors and sophomores at the powder puff football game, sponsored by the Business Club.

The Business Club began its busy and exciting schedule with a powder puff football game. The freshmen and seniors matched strength with the sophomores and juniors. Their schedule ended in May with their annual trip to King's Island.

In between they enjoyed a Christmas party at Kathy Kutter's, listened to two guest speakers, toured PRC record company and sponsored a school skate. Some of the money made by the club was spent on different items for the school.

Those holding office included President Elaine Beier, Vice President Don Wetzel, Secretary Angela Cheesman, and Treasurer Bill Hemperly.

Business Club members and sponsor Mr. Liming watch as Debbie Dowler and Cathy Vernon display their typing talent in one of their general meetings.

Frosted Memories . . . Snowy Dreams

With the winter holidays come sleepy mornings, Christmas preparations and couples sharing the season's warmth and cheer at the Christmas Ball held Dec. 13 in the Lee Outland Gym.

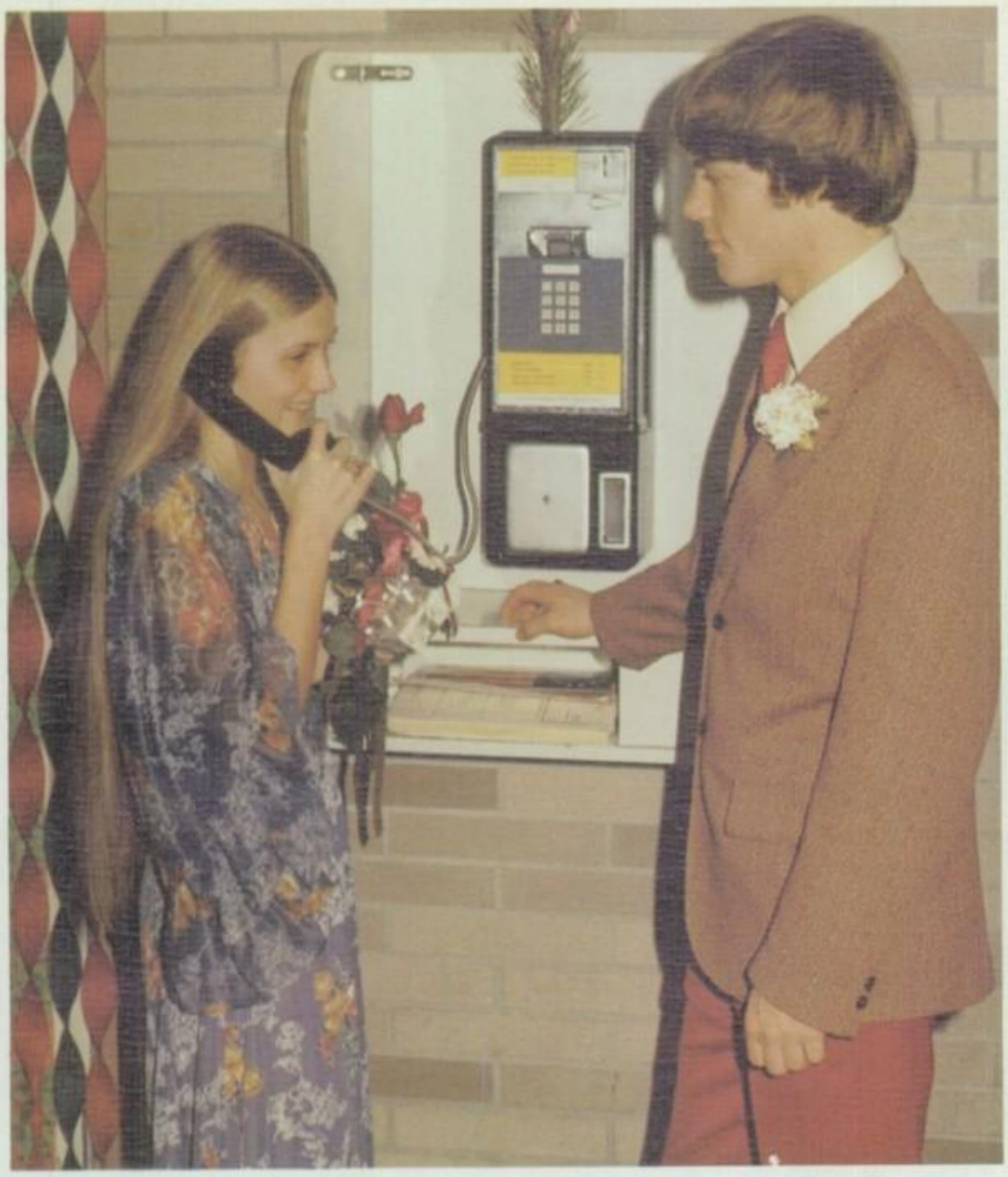
Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Queen Becky Wampole and King Mike Wamsley. Tami Pope, Sandy Richardson and Pam Eikenberry reigned as class princesses.

The evening, sponsored by SAC, marked the first time the dance had been held in the gym. A protective coating of cornstarch covered the transformed courts and created some awkward dance steps as couples slid across the floor.

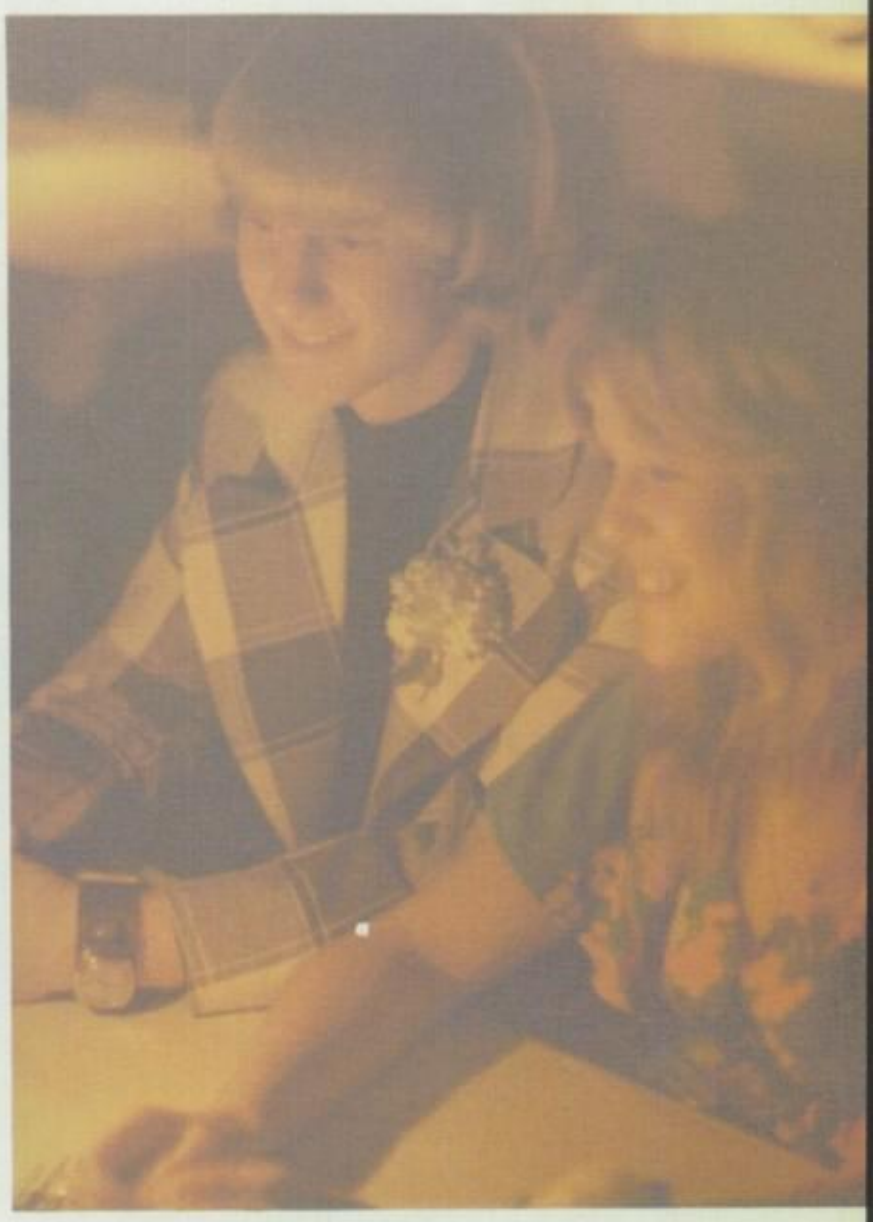
Reflecting on snowy days of the past, couples moved effortlessly to the sounds of "Metamorphis," a band from Muncie.

Queen Becky Wampole peers over the shoulder of King Mike Wamsley as they move to the music.

CHRISTMAS BALL ROYALTY are, From left; Chuck Shoulders, Tami Pope, junior princess; Mike Wamsley, king; Becky Wampole, queen; Karl Elsrod, Sandy Richardson, sophomore princess; Gus Duke, Pam Eikenberry, freshman princess.



Sophomore princess Sandy Richardson calls home to tell the news as escort Karl Elsrod looks on.



Guy Ingrum and Linda Hillard share the snowy evening's warmth.

In the pleasant yuletide surroundings of the Lee Outland gymnasium, ladies and their escorts get down to the sound of ''Metamorphis,'' a band from Muncie.

Mini course committee members Ken Centers, Mrs. Urmston, Lisa Turner and Ann Orsborn were responsible for the three-day event.

Under the direction of Mrs. Urmston, Ken Centers, Lisa Turner, and Ann Orsborn, the mini course program was termed a success. For three days students participated in one, two or three of the 63 classes offered from knitting to sports parachuting.

Almost 40 businessmen, specialists and professionals from the area donated their time in an attempt to teach students something new and different. Faculty members joined in the fun with either teaching or learning themselves.

To see girls in an auto mechanics class or boys in a cooking class proved that most students were taking advantage of the opportunity to expand their knowledge.

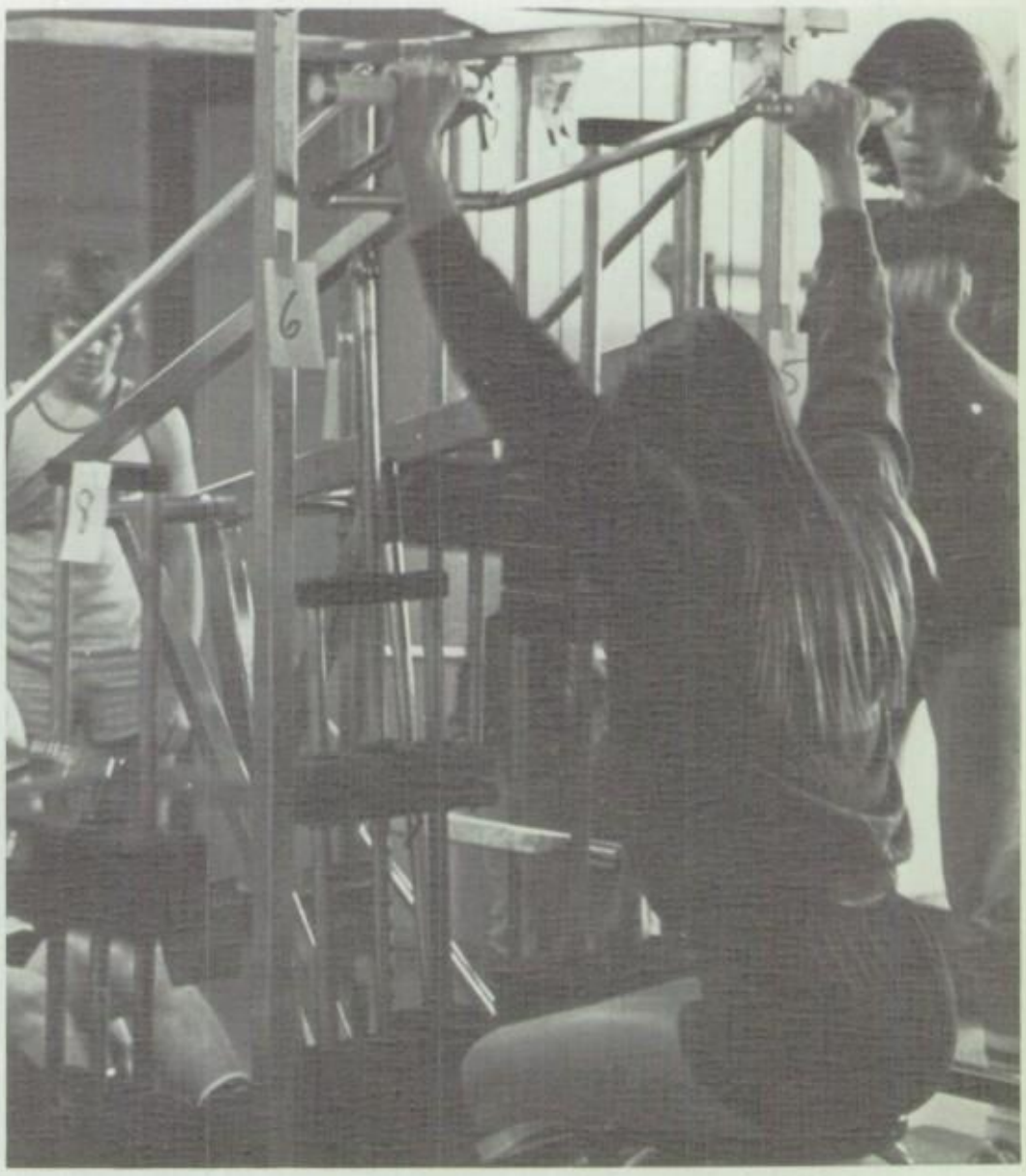
Miss Mueller gives Debbie Wetzel ideas for her macrame project.

Cheryl Miller and Shelly Palmer seem to enjoy their yoga and meditation exercises.

Guitar instructor Landon Walker seems to have gained the complete attention of his students.

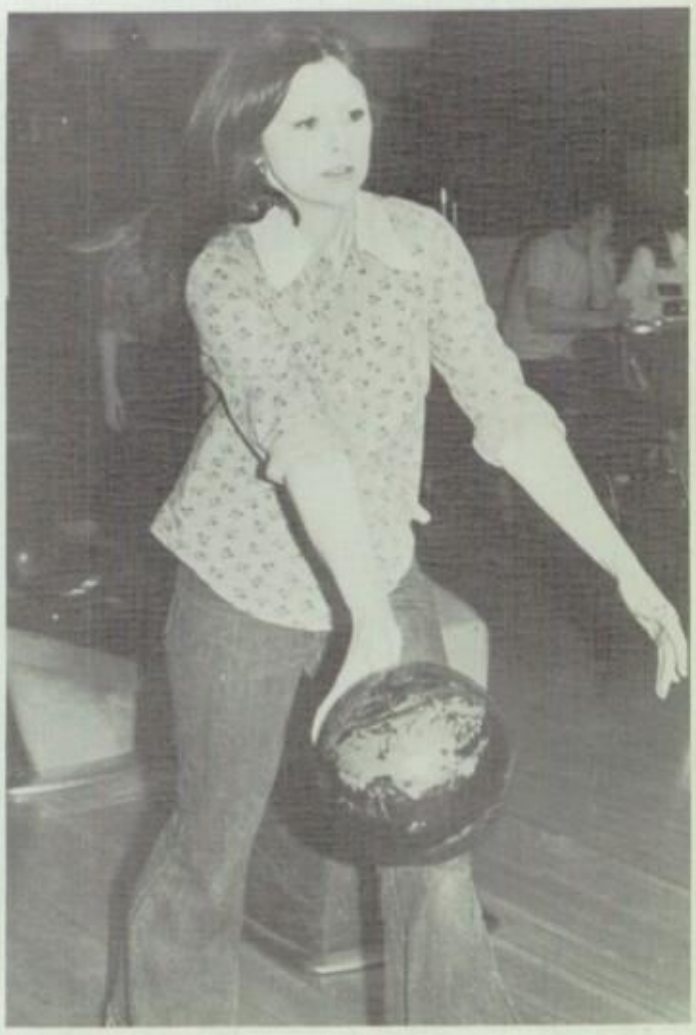
Mini-Courses Great Success

Mr. Hopkins describes to his students the parts of a small gasoline engine.



Guys and gals both participated in the weight lifting class.

Archery students take aim as their instructor looks on and gives a few helpful hints.



Lisa Turner concentrates on her next strike.

A.V. Equipment Must Go Through

Not recognized with letters, grades or credit but performing a vital service to the school were the boys of Mrs. Darma Smoker who made sure audio visual equipment was where it was to be when it was to be there.

Dodging movie projectors, tape recorders or other kinds of A.V. equipment rolling towards classrooms became an art as the boys responsible for the equipment let no man, woman or child stop them from their daily deliveries.

From left; Mrs. Darma Smoker, Joey Phenis, Gary Runyon, Kriss Doddridge, Don Howard, Jerry Orem, Roy Behymer, Tim Jacobs, Ron Orsborn, John Oberle and Norman Battista.

Kriss Doddridge and Ron Orsborn fix a record player.

Don Howard, Roy Behymer and Tim Jacobs try to untangle some mixed-up film.

Frustrated and confused, Jeff Philhower tries to figure out William Turner's battle plan.

Chess Club Studies Moves

Jeff Robbins tries desperately to produce a defense plan while Randy Mosier rapidly advances across the board.

About 25 students officially belonged to the Chess Club but only a few participated regularly. Sponsored by Miss Diane Werne, the club competed in two matches against Dennis Junior High; losing both.

After a period of hard thinking Brad Howell takes a startling move against Doug Stinson.

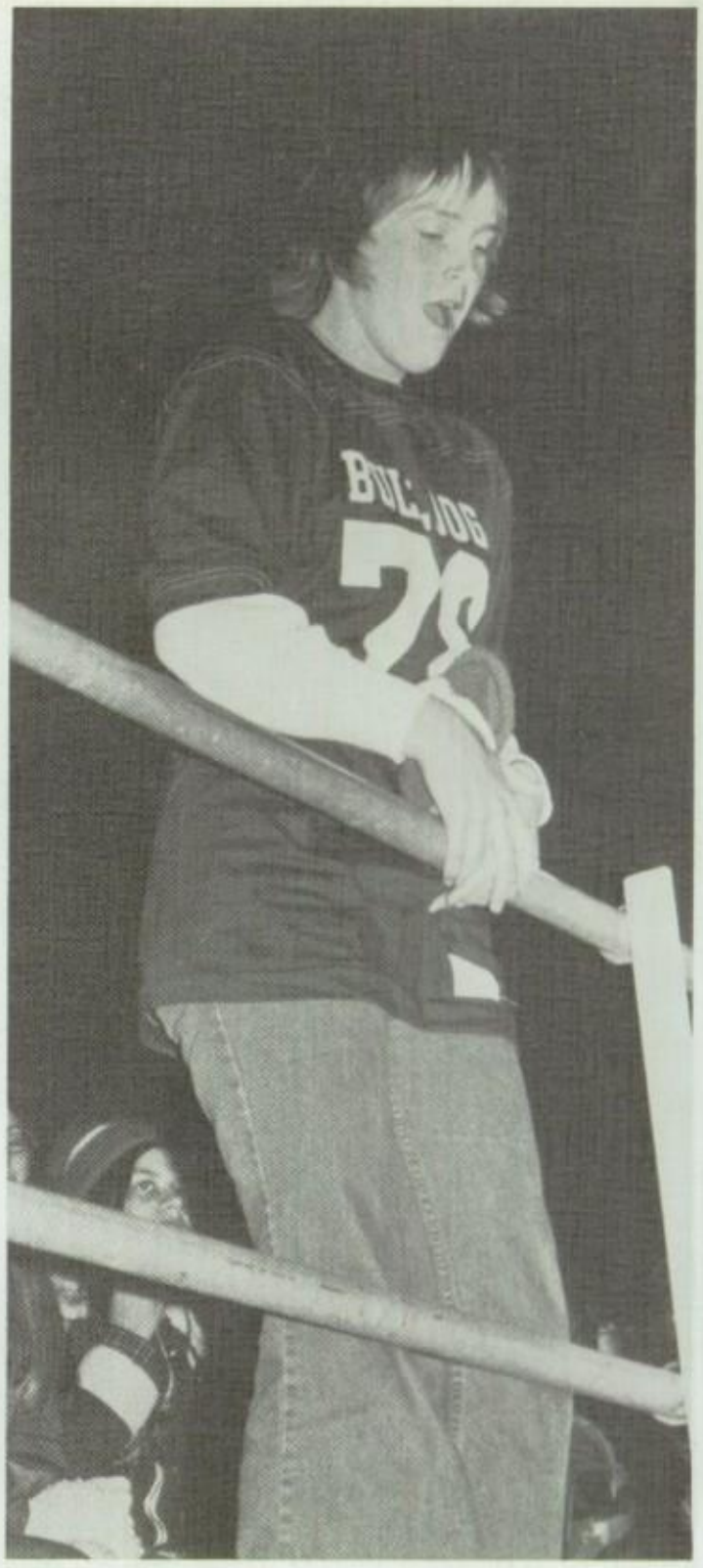
Supporters Support Sports

Being one of our largest organizations, the Blue Pride Backers, sponsored by Mrs. Schlotterbeck and Mrs. Senters, raised $30 at the varsity basketball tourney for the March of Dimes, donated $50 to the cheerleaders for new pompoms and sold blue and white derbies during sectional week.

To keep the basketball players in the spirit, the backers made individual valentines for every player while basketball coach Mike Richardson helped organize the Athletic Supporters, a boys block consisting of about 50 guys. Although the numbers dwindled somewhat as the season progressed, the faithful followers kept things moving with their favorite cheer, "EXLAX."

The Bulldog Buddies decorated lockers, baked cookies and supported the athletes while during basketball season, Mary Beth Fenney was chosen tumbling mascot and Rebecca Schlotterbeck the Bulldog mascot.

Mascot Rebecca Schlotterbeck and younger sister Kimberly stand at half-court with tumbling mascot Mary Beth Feeney.



Rebecca Schlotterbeck yells an encouraging cheer.

Sophomore Blue Pride Backers Candy Grim, Joene Warner, Gretchen Stuck, Cindy Clark, Jill McClain and Karen Crowe collect for the March of Dimes.

Bulldog Buddies Tami Noble and Linda McCurdy present reserve split-end Don Pope with an "inspiring cake."

Newly formed and highly spirited Athletic Supporters back up hard-working Blue Pride Backers with deep voices, echoing cries and new cheers such as "EXLAX."

Prom King Tom Williams looks on as Queen Carla Toschlog beams with happiness as she is crowned by junior class president Carl Ringwall.

"On the Threshold of a Dream"

On the Threshold of a Dream, Carla Toschlog and Tom Williams were crowned King and Queen of the 1976 Junior-Senior Prom at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The coronation was done by junior class president Carl Ringwall after much waiting and anticipation. Carla was presented with a tiara and a dozen roses while Tom received an I.D. bracelet.

Couples danced "On the Threshold of a Dream" from 9:00-1:00, dancing to the music of "Rainbo." The junior class gave dance booklets and wine goblets as mementos of the evening. Refreshments were served by the Abington Volunteer Fire Department.

Following the dance, couples traveled in caravan to the CHS cafeteria to watch "American Grafetti." Immediately following the movie, breakfast was served by the Centerville Jaycees.

Tom Burdette and Barb Revalee enjoy the Prom, listing to the music of "Rainbo."

Prom King and Queen candidates are: Debbie Greene, Lori Hoodlebrink, Nancy Albert, Carla Toschlog, Teri Clark, Terry Robinson, Tom Williams, Don Berry and Dean Chaney.

Taking a break from the dance, Tammy Brown and Paul Phenis find some time to be alone.

Alissa Frame and Krista Fahien appear to be enjoying the prom.

Debbie Greene and Blaine Craig have a moment of quiet thoughts.

NHS Helps Out

Twenty-six juniors and seniors joined the 19 current Honor Society members during induction ceremonies in April. Held before parents, faculty and student body, the candlelight service was followed by a reception given in honor of the new members.

In addition to conducting tours of the building during open house in November, Honor Society members helped schedule the student body for mini-courses. Because of the March 12 tornado, an Honor Society convocation had to be cancelled.

New and old members along with a few parents enjoy the reception in honor of the new inductees.

Angela Cheeseman is congratulated by her parents after being inducted.

Twenty-six new members of the NHS proudly stand before the student body while taking the NHS oath.

Paul Phenis and his mom during the reception following inductions.

Senior members of NHS decide which mini-courses they will be scheduling.

New inductees join current members following the induction ceremony.

Stephanie McClurg, Mrs. Johnston, Cheryl Ward, Marlyne Earlywine and Wendie Moistner ride the fire truck through the Homecoming parade.

F.H.A. Invades Kings Island

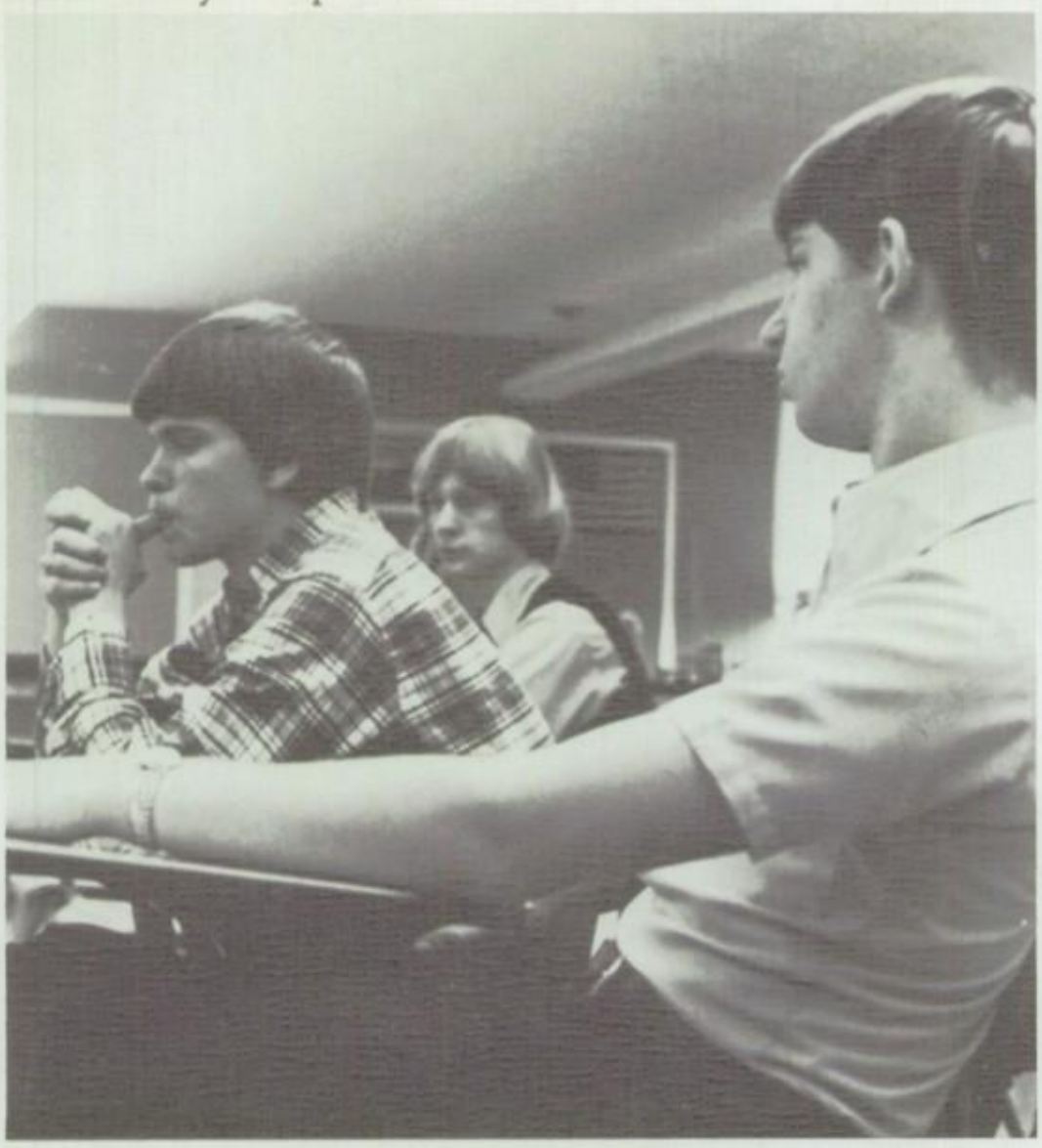
To start the club off smoothly the 20 members of the FHA rode a fire truck during the Homecoming parade while throwing bubble gum. They also celebrated Halloween and attended a Sara Coventry party.

Staying with tradition the group sponsored Smile Day hoping to make the days more exciting.

To support their activities the Future Homemakers of America sponsored a bake sale and raffled off a turkey, watch, and radio. Part of their earnings went toward an all-day event at Kings Island.

Linda Jones, Cheryl Ward and Nancy Kelley pin a smile on Mrs. Lang on smile day.

Club members Jim Kempton, Bill Engelbert and David Ramsey listen closely to a speaker.

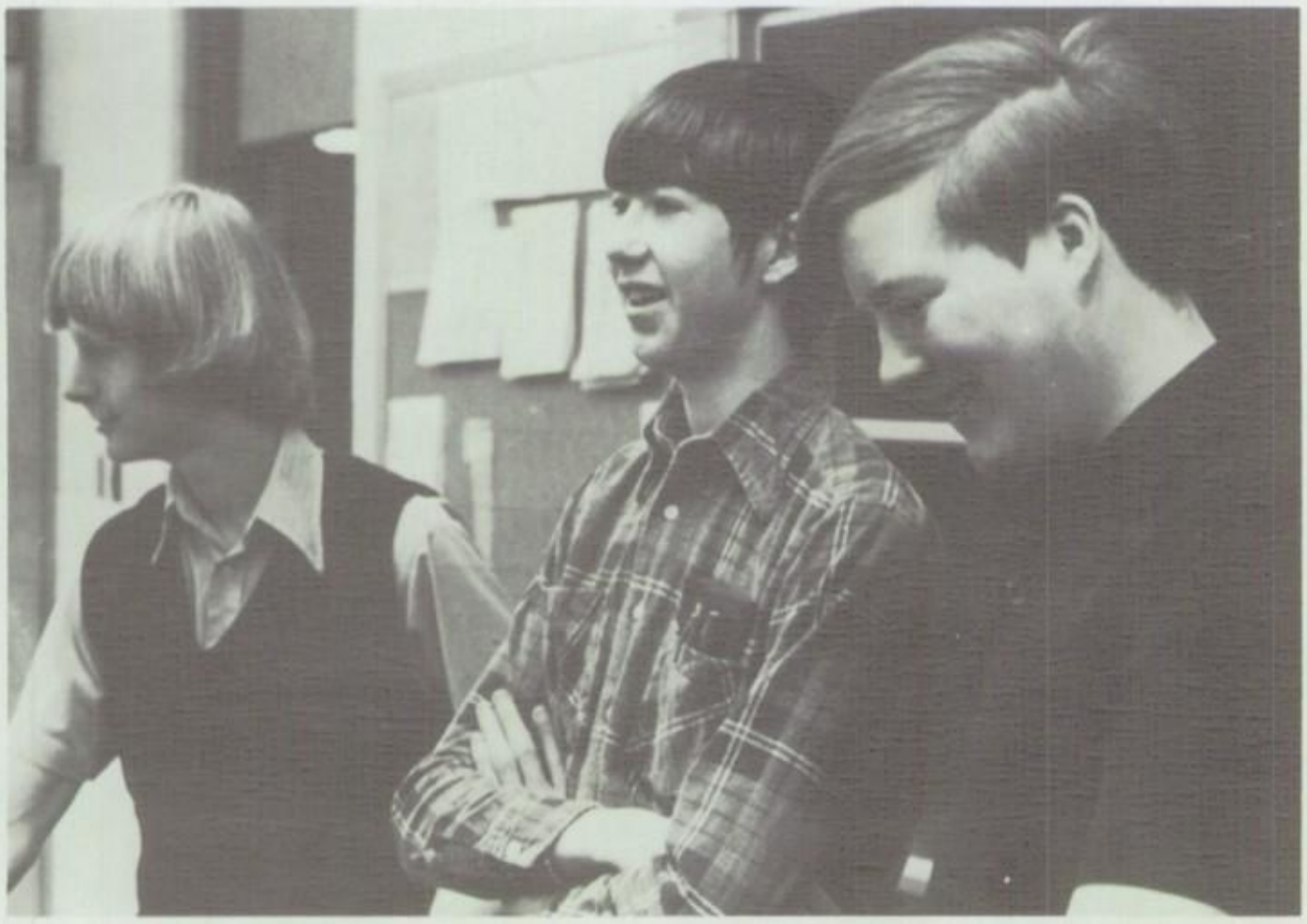


Scott Runyon reads a letter received from Ball State.

Keeping busy the Science Club traveled to Chicago to visit the Museum of Science and Industry, Shedds Aquarium and toured the Planetarium. They also heard a lecture at Ball State.

Attending monthly meetings, members of the Science Club had various projects to experience including ham radios and model rockets.

Science Club Hears Lecture



SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS: from left: Bill Engelbert, Vice President, Scott Runyon, President, and Mark Scott, Secretary.

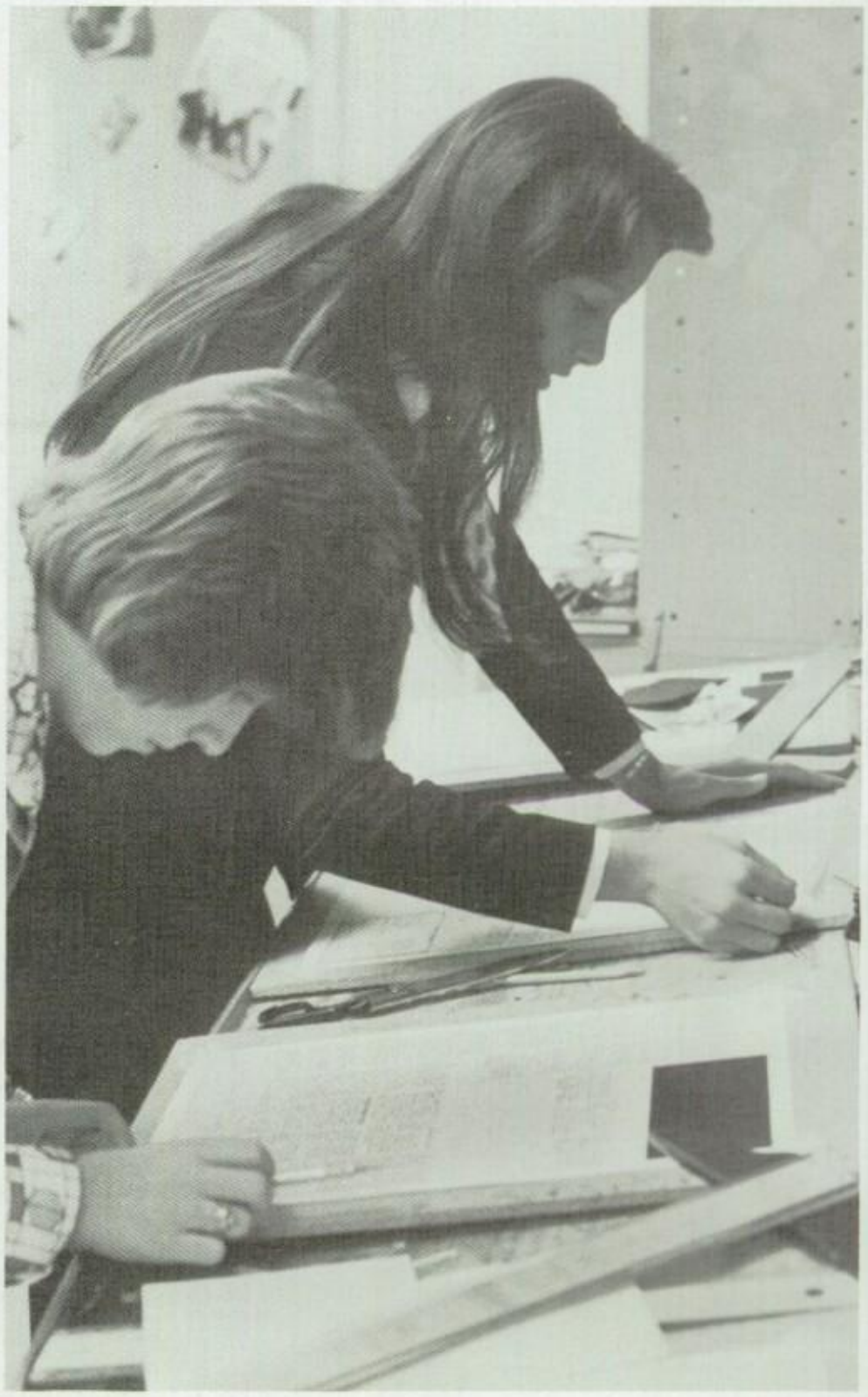
Diction, Dimension, and Deadlines

Cathy Angi, Bulldog Banner editor, gives the "evil eye" to a loafing staff member.

DEADLINE - To those who so painstakingly donate their time and talents to make both the Mortonian and Bulldog Banner a success, this word means rattled nerves, bitten fingernails, and throbbing headaches. The word is respected by all. It sends nimble hands into motion, writing, typing, pasting and cropping. It puts sweat on the brow and mass confusion in the darkroom. Time seems to laugh at the mad efforts being exercised. It has no thought whatsoever to befriend the poor souls but enjoys ticking away ever so quickly.

Yet somehow, some way, all survive. The product is finished and, at last, the final result is presented for inspection. It is then when one sits back and reflects on the bustle of days gone by, he perhaps finds it sad that it's over.

Yearbook and Banner staff members gather for an impromptu party after a deadline.



Seniors Nancy Albert and Becky Wampole put finishing touches on the Bulldog Banner.

Staffers Holly Craig, Sandy Richardson and Lisa Shiverdecker distribute the '75 Mortonian.

Photographers Phil Orsborn and Tim Jacobs in one of their serious moments.

Discussing ideas for the Bicentennial edition of the Mortonian are publications advisor Ken McCaslin and yearbook editor Jill Markley.

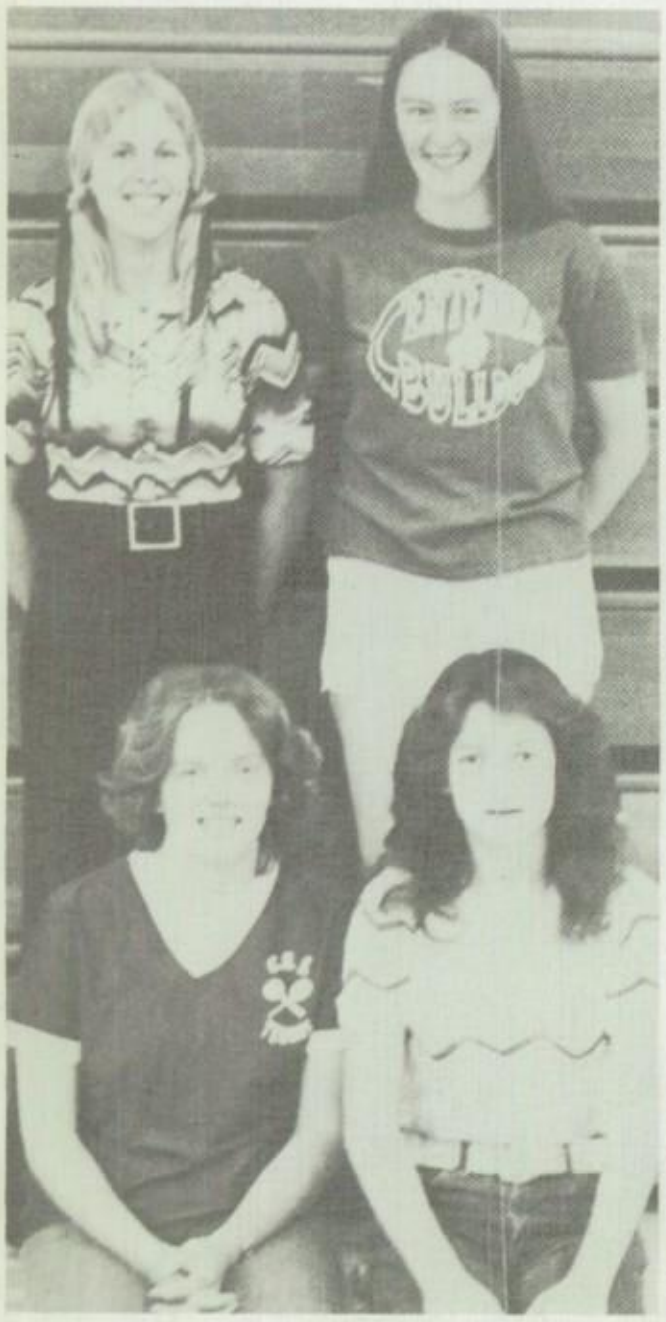
Girls Show Spirit

Centerville came in second at the East Central Badminton League Tournament against Richmond and Northeastern.

Kathy Kutter came in first in the Regionals in singles, and Lisa Senters came in second. Lori Williamson and Gwen Combs came in second in doubles in the Regionals. Mr. Schlotterbeck was their sponsor.

The Grappellettes consisted of ten to twelve girls who took care of the programs, charts, score keeping and announcing.

GRAPPELLETTES: FROM LEFT, FRONT ROW: Jill Markley, Terry Cook, Margaret Turner, Tracy Warfield, Kathy Kutter, Cindy Thompson. BACK ROW: Lori Canan, Cathy Christian, Mary Ebacher, Ann Nobbe, Kelly Hunt, Chris Mertz, Rebecca Shlotterbeck and, Billie Reimer.



Badminton Regional Team Kathy Kutter, Lisa Senters, Lori Williamson and Gwen Combs.

THE 1976 BADMINTON TEAM: Rebecca Schlotterbeck, Lori Williamson, Lisa Senters, Lisa Shiverdecker, Angela Cheeseman, Kathy Kutter, Kriste Uhl, and Gwen Combs.

Pleased with her report cards Lori Canan hurries home to tell her news.

Anita Thomas encouragingly tries to sell her magazine "Perspectives."

Rick Warfield and Beryl Lewis walk arm in arm from class to class collecting their records.

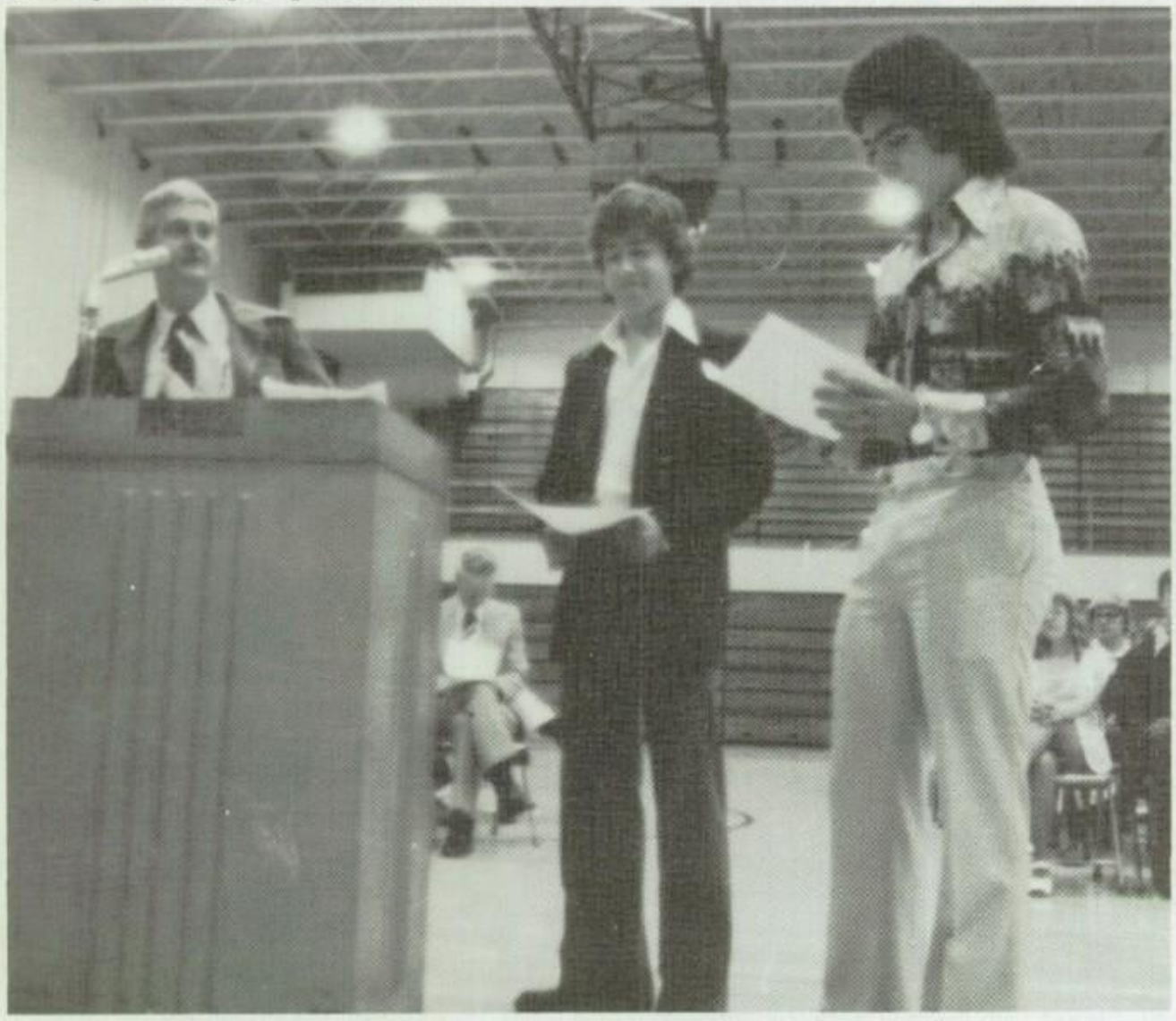
Mass Confusion

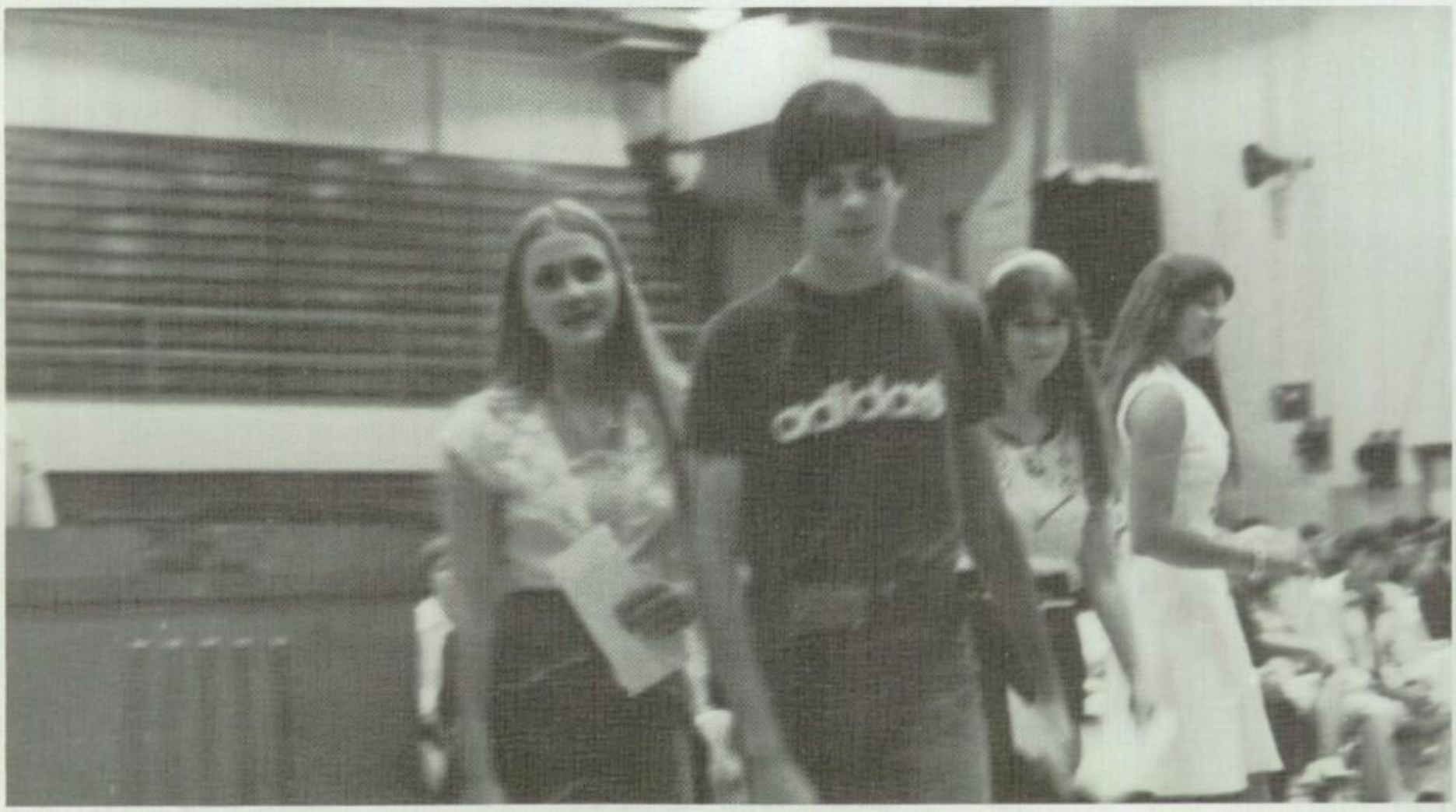
May 27 was a day of excitement. Students rushed from class to class receiving the final report on how they did the past year.

During the few short hours of the morning, people were shoved, toes were stepped on, and the teachers hid under the desks to get out of the mass confusion, but by 10:30 not a soul was to be seen in the halls of CHS. The students left in a whirlwind, leaving behind teachers, custodians, and Mr. Howell in a daze.

Mr. Hopkins presents Jim Dickman with the Industrial Arts award.

Reading their letters of recognition Marco Cortes and Raul Croqueviele stand quietly thinking of past events.





After receiving awards presented by Mrs. Mull for having the highest grade average, Sandy Richardson, Joel Rhodes, Lou Ann Schlotterbeck and Donna Shaw walk back to their seats.

1976 HONOR SECTION: FROM LEFT: Cathy Angi, Gary Batchelor, Roy Behymer, Kelly Corwin, Debbie Dowler, James Knott, Jim La Mar, Jill Markley, Don McCurdy, Diane Pentecost, Donna Shaw, Barbara Smith, Ruth Snyder, Cindy Talmadge and Ken Yerkes.

Special Awards Given

Mrs. Urmston presents the gold cords and trophies.

Roy Behymer is being accepted into the United State Naval Academy.

Highlighting the award assembly on the last day of school was the presentation of gold cords and trophies to 15 seniors selected to the Honors Section.

Other awards included Lions Club scholarship, Edna Pickett Award, Hoosier scholars, Albert Award, American Legion Auxiliary Award, Jones Award and other school awards.

Roy Behymer was accepted to the United States Naval Academy by an academy representative.

136 Receive Diplomas

One-hundred thirty-six seniors saw their commitments and hard work come to an end as they received their diplomas on May 27.

Following the opening program was a message brought by Rev. Paul Merryman followed by the speeches of three graduating seniors. Jim LaMar spoke of the coming "Horizons," Donna Shaw presented "Reflections," and "Until Tomorrow" was presented by Cathi Angi. Closing the program was Rev. Charles Voit with the benediction.

A number of future graduates practice their steps for the forthcoming commencement program.

The class of 1976 impatiently awaits instructions from Mr. Howell after receiving report cards.

Congratulated by his parents, Jack Cox gives a sigh of relief.

Jim LaMar and his parents talk over the graduating ceremony and the speech he gave entitled "Horizons."

Carla Toschlog gratefully accepts her long-awaited diploma.

The class of 1976 during its last formal gathering, each member quietly waiting to receive a diploma.

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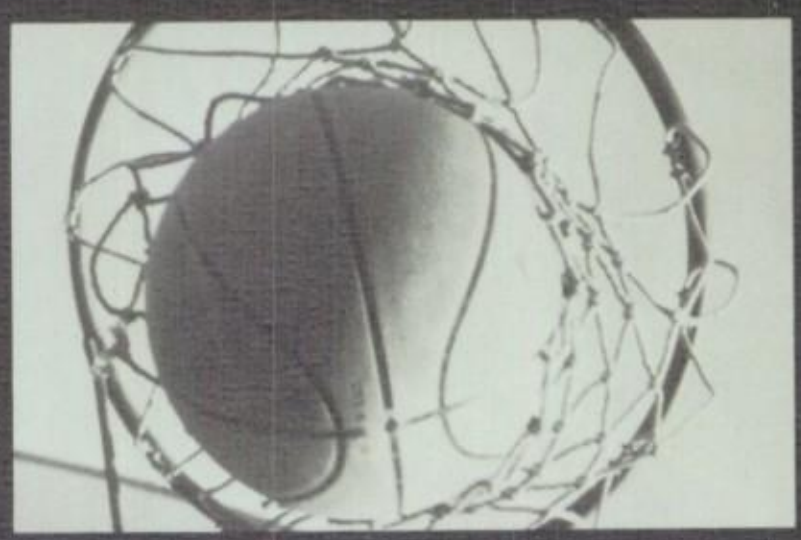


Many long hours of hard work and determination were put in by CHS athletes the past year. The girls bowling team led the way as they captured the state championship. Also, the gymnastic team grabbed a sectional victory in the beginning level.

The football squad ended the year with an 8-1 record, which was the finest ever compiled at Centerville. Another successful group was the wrestling team which finished the season undefeated in dual meets. Exhibiting their Bulldog spirit, every athlete at CHS sacrificed much of their time in devoting themselves to achieving perfection in their chosen field of athletics.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM: from left, Debbie Greene, Nancy Albert. MIDDLE: Lori Lee, Tami Pope. TOP: Becky Wampole.

CHEERLEADERS: FROM LEFT: Lori Lee, Andy Price, Carol Perrin, Becky Wampole and Tami Ramsey.

ROW 1: from left, Karen Whittaker, Tami Ramsey, Andy Price and Carol Perrin. ROW 2: from left, Debbie Greene, Tami Pope, Becky Wampole, Lori Lee and Nancy Albert. (Stevenson Photo)

The thrill of victory lightens the faces of varsity cheerleaders Debbie Greene, Tami Pope and Nancy Albert.

Varsity Adds 1 Leader

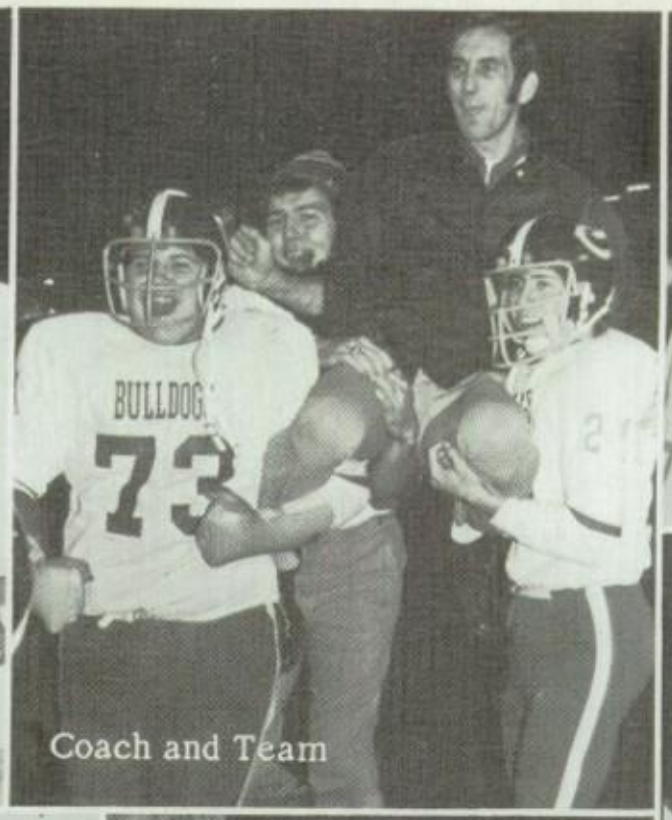
With one addition to the varsity squad and another successful spirit week, the cheerleaders worked the year through sponsoring various projects to raise money to purchase new uniforms.

Arriving home from camp, the spirit girls brought home again the red, white and blue spirit stick and the chance to become state champ cheerleaders.

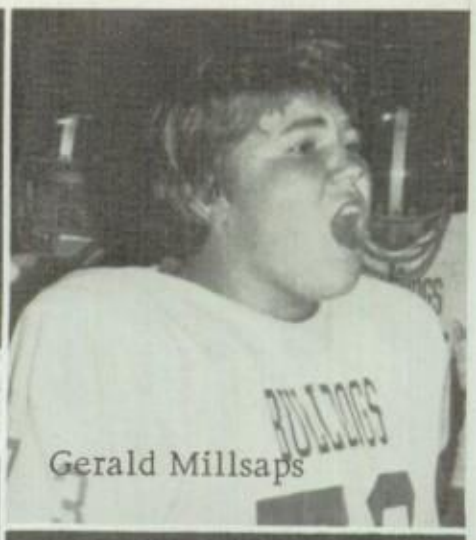
RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: FROM LEFT: Carol Perrin, Tami Ramsey, Andy Price and Karen Whittaker.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: FRONT: Pam Eikenberry. FROM LEFT: Debbie Stroud, Cathy Oberle, and Diane Sharp.

T. Hall and J. Estes



Coach and Team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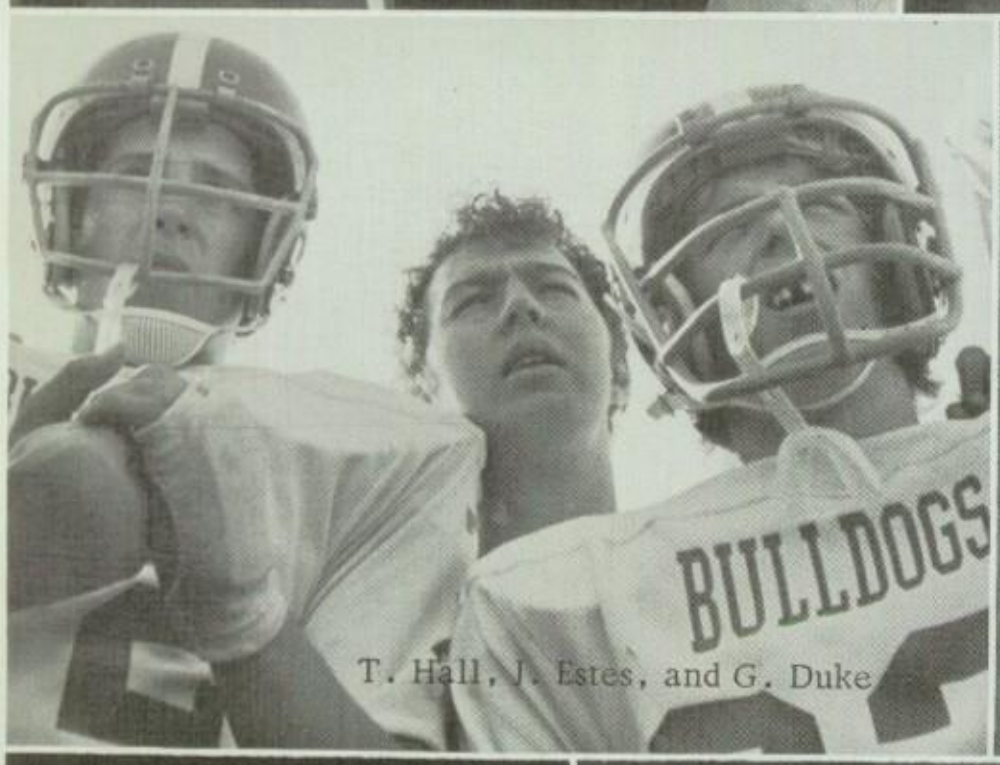
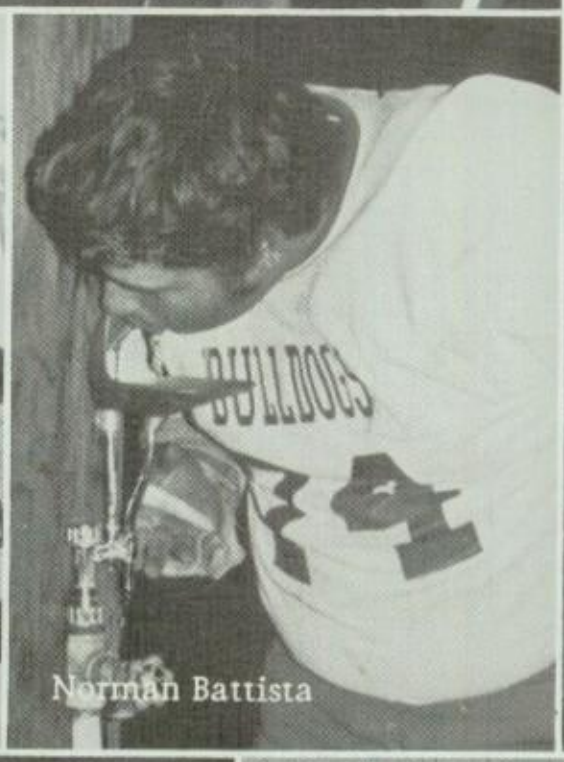


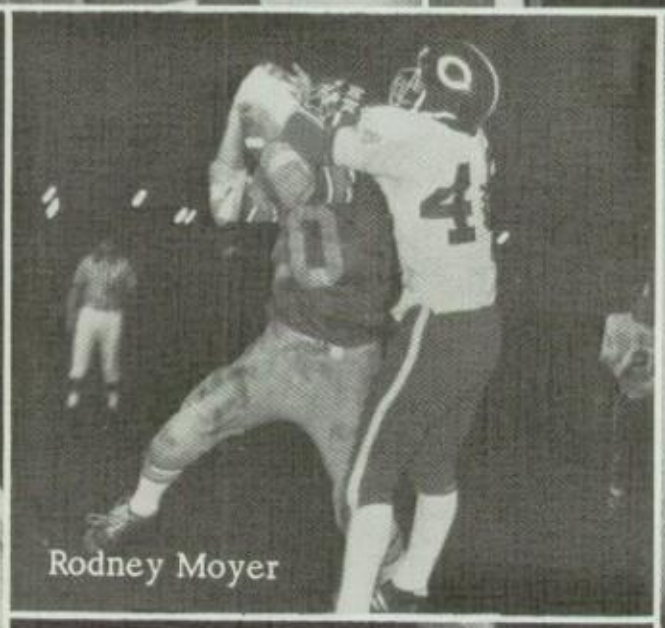
T. Hall, J. Estes, and G. Duke



Norman Battista

Ken Yerkes

T. Hall and D. Chaney


Rodney Moyer

Ken Yerkes

Crandle Cook

FOOTBALL TEAM, From left, front; Mike Rollins, Jeff Bridgford, Mike Wamsley, Dean Chaney, Don Berry, Ken Yerkes, Tim Hall, Alan Selby, John Mertz, Crandle Cook. Row 2; Kevin Fessler, Mike Corwin, Bill Moore, Carrick Talmadge, Bill Rohe, Jim Soper, Gus Duke, Curt Gossett, Tim Burch, Jeff Brown, Dick Ferriel, Mike Crowe. Row 3: Student manager Paul Bertsch, Coach Charles Vanderbeck, student manager Joe Estes, Terry Upchurch, Don Pope, Greg Snyder, Tim Fields, Jeff Wamsley, Ron Lang, Rusty Burris, John Porter, Steve Smith, Gerald Millsaps, Rodney Moyer, Steve Mertz, Dale Roland, Bret Roland, Norman Battista, Mitchell Kidd, Assistant Coach Bill Richardson, Assistant Coach Earl Williams.

Gridder's 8-1 Record Best Ever

Donald Berry, MVP

Marking the best season in the history of CHS football, the 8-1 gridmen highlighted the year with a stunning 24-7 win over previously undefeated Tri High.

Using the words of varsity Coach Charles Vanderbeck, "We were one rainy night and a bundle of fumbles from going to the state playoffs." Winchester made the most of a miserable night to whip the Bulldogs 43-6 to spoil a TEC conference trophy bid and a possible trip to the playoffs.

Senior Don Berry with 10 touchdowns and two 2-point conversions finished the season as team scoring leader with 64 points. Berry, along with seniors Ken Yerkes, Mike Wamsley, Dean Chaney, Tom Williams and junior Jim Soper were selected to the all-conference squad.

Senior quarterback Tim Hall set a school record by scampering 99 yards for a touchdown at Knightstown.

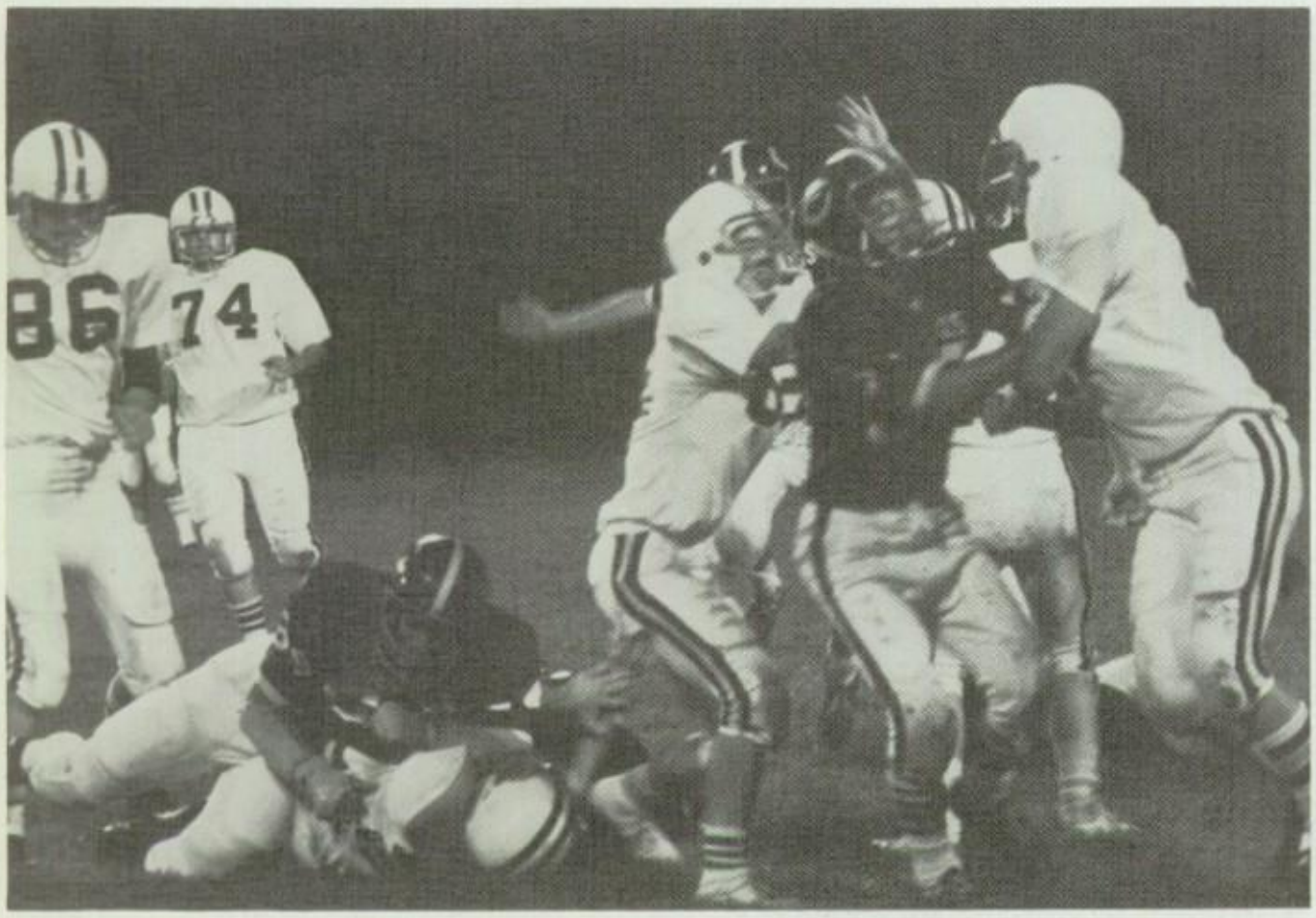
	CHS	OPPONENT
EAST CENTRAL	8	0
UNION CITY	21	6
WINCHESTER	6	43
UNION COUNTY	43	0
HAGERSTOWN	20	8
LINCOLN	15	6
SHENANDOAH	29	8
KNIGHTSTOWN	18	7
TRI	24	7

Reserves Whitewash Three Foes

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM, From left, front; Ron Lang, Jeff Wamsley, Tim Fields, Mike Corwin, Steve Mertz, Don Pope. Row 2; Carrick Talmadge, Dick Ferriell, Mike Crowe, Jeff Brown, Gerald Millsaps, Wayne Karn, Mitchell Kidd, Coach Bill Richardson. Row 3; Cliff Study, Greg Snyder, Tim Burch, Bret Roland, Steve Smith, Rusty Burris, Terry Upchurch.

With a good offense and a sticky defense the Bulldog reserve team rolled up a 3-2 record. Under the leadership of Coach Bill Richardson, the team compiled scores of 42-0 against Northeastern and 46-0 over Union County, plus annihilating previoulsy undefeated Knightstown also by a 46-0 score.

Mr. Richardson reflected that the varsity will receive a ton of talent next year. He said any reserve team that can score 142 points to their opponents' 14 in a single season is bound to strengthen the varsity.



Tim Fields roughs up a Northeastern Knight.

Quarterback Kidd seeks help from Coach Richardson.

	CHS	OPP.
NORTHEASTERN	42	0
UNION CITY	2	6
KNIGHTSTOWN	46	0
JAY COUNTY	6	8
UNION COUNTY	46	0

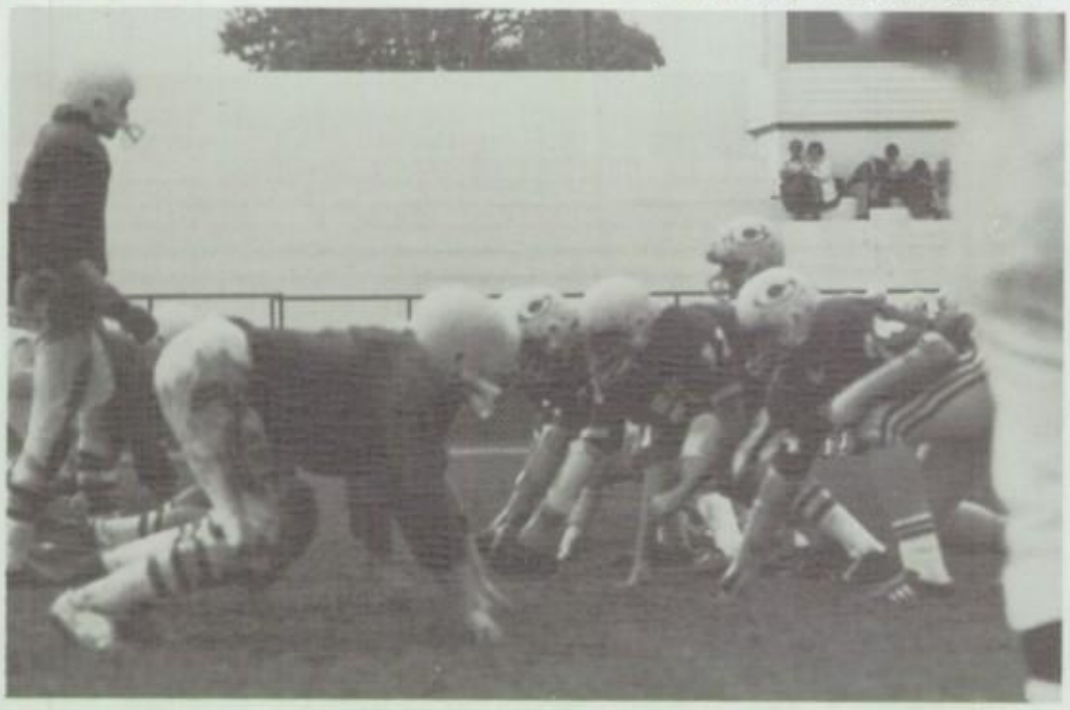
Young Bulldogs Take Two

Consisting of 32 team members, the freshman football squad showed its best performance of the year against the Tri High Titans, a team which as eighth graders, battled the Bulldogs to a tie. With plays such as the "look-in" and the "split end reverse," the Bulldogs went on to whip the Titans 14-0. The team's other victory came against Hagerstown 20-6.

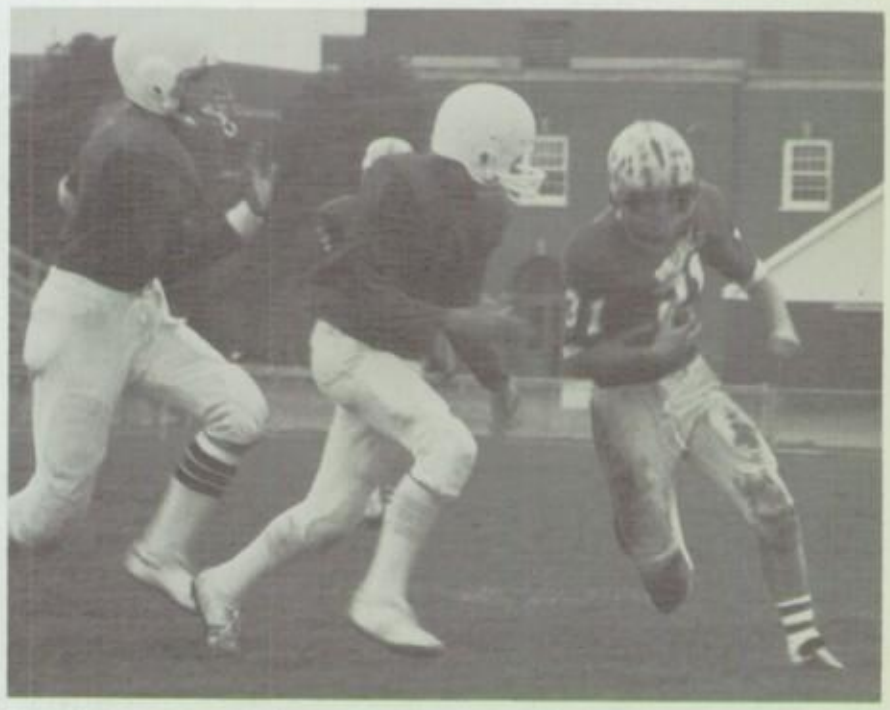
Under the leadership of Coach Jerry Kramer, the young Bulldogs ended their season 2-4. Leading scorers for the frosh included Doug Petty, Ed Lang and Butch Evans. Lang and Evans emerged at season's end as the team's leading rushers while two of the more outstanding defensive players were Wendell Wadsworth and Kelvin Johnston.

Many players commented that they gained basic fundamentals and much valuable playing time which helped to sharpen their gridiron skills and prepare them for next season.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, From left, front; Pat Markley, Tim Estes, Brian Foust, Greg Minor, Glade Montgomery, Tim Eadler, Tom Stainbrook, Tim Moistner. Row 2; Butch Evans, Dan Cook, Ed Lang, Doug Petty, Brian Alexander, Ronny Battista, Robby Ravencraft, Darrin Daily. Row 3; Ray Hunsinger, Kent Garret, Steve Bowman, Jon Davis, Earl Earlywine, Jeff Davis, Scott Sterwerf, Coach Jerry Kramer. Row 4; Steve Skaggs, Jimmy Schmidt, Bret Downing, Rick Revalee, Neal Woolwine, Wendell Wadsworth, Stanley Burris, Kelvin Johnston, Mike Warren.



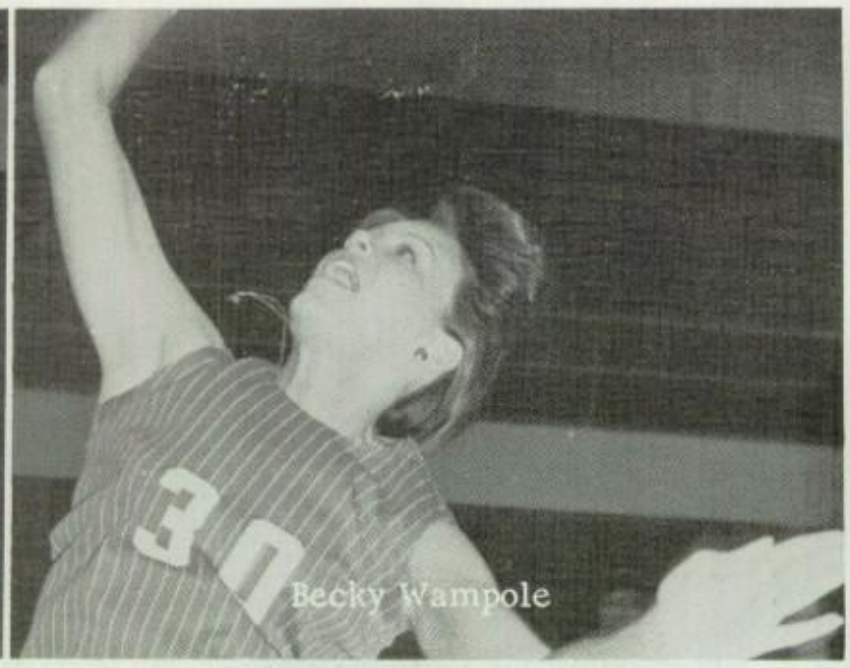
The Bulldog line awaits the snap from center to try for another score.



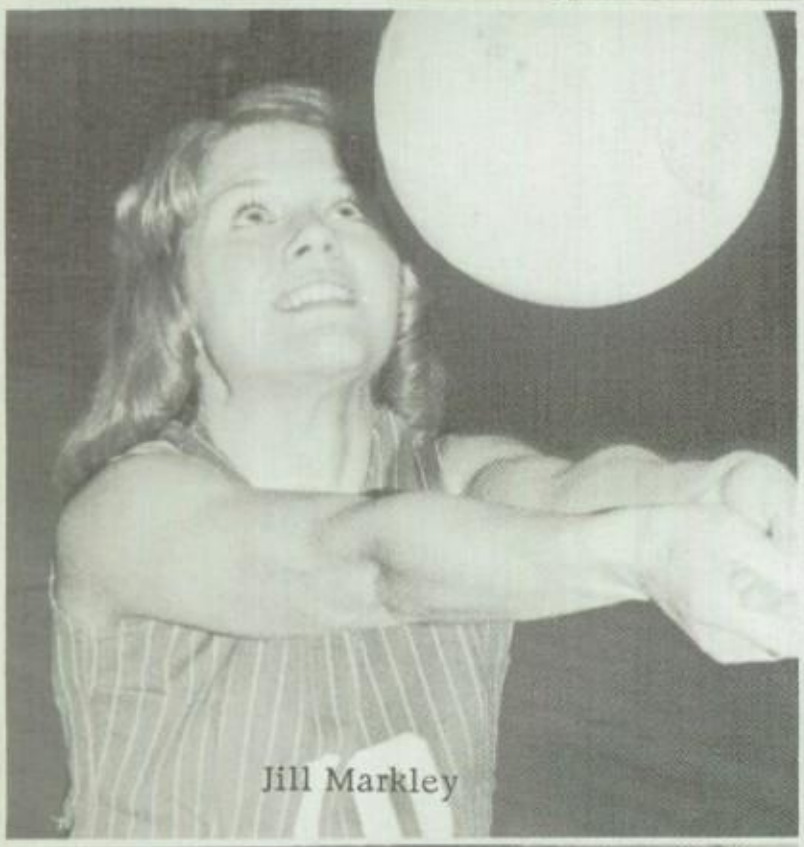
Freshman Doug Petty tries to escape Pleasant View defenders.

	CHS	OPP.
BOSTON	0	13
HAGERSTOWN	20	6
TRI HIGH	14	0
BOSTON	6	13
CAMBRIDGE CITY	0	13
PLEASANT VIEW	6	20

Laurie Reitman


Becky Wampole

Ann Celleghin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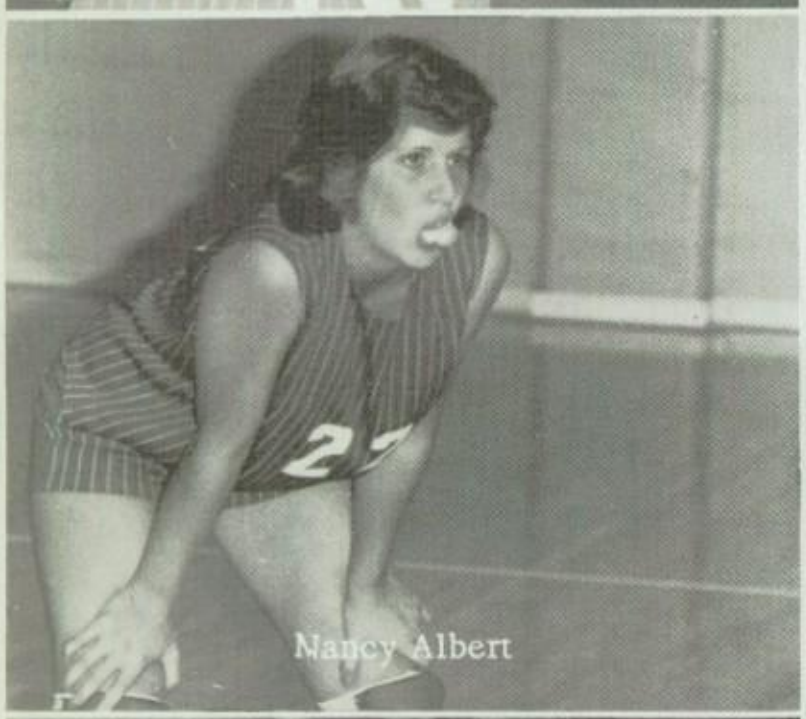
Lisa Senters

Varsity Huddle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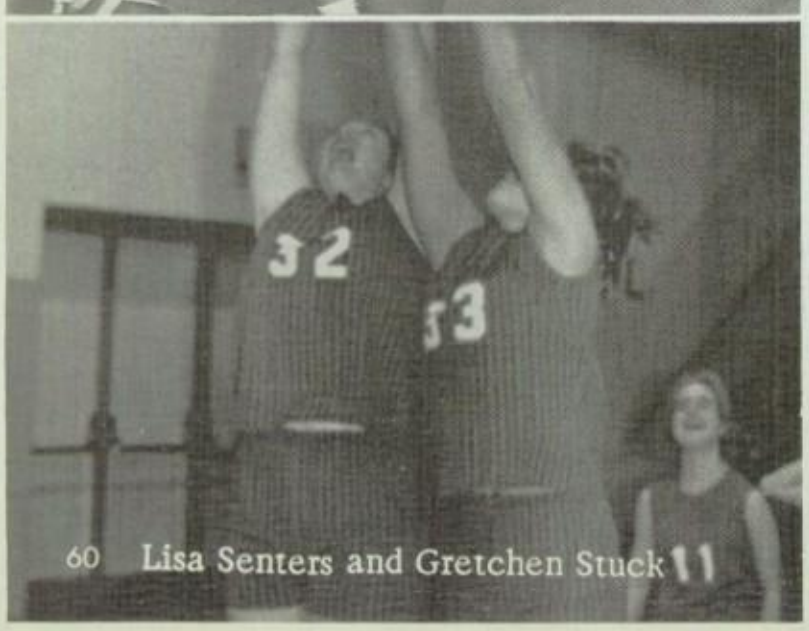
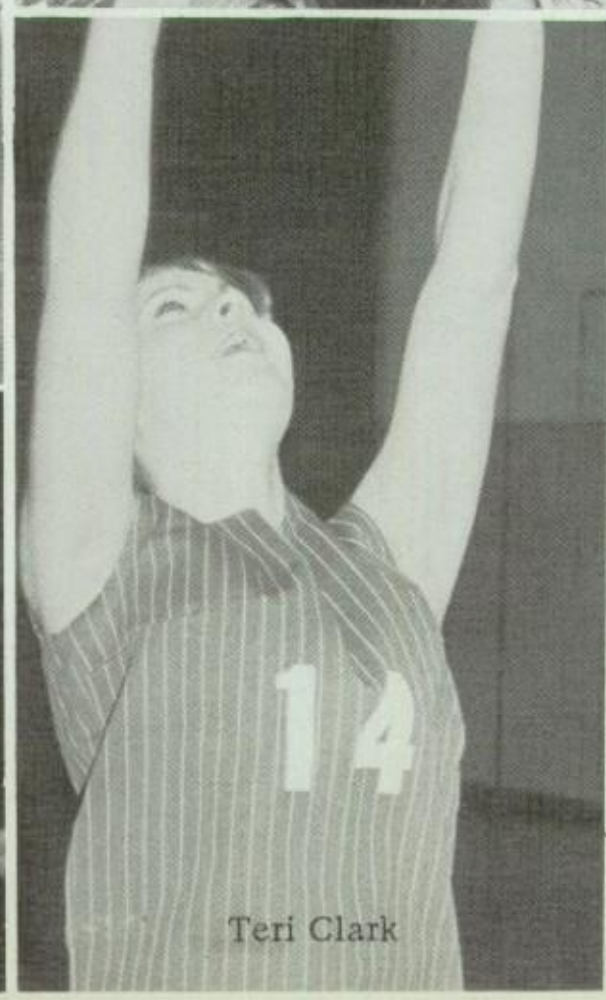

Lisa Senters and Gretchen Stuck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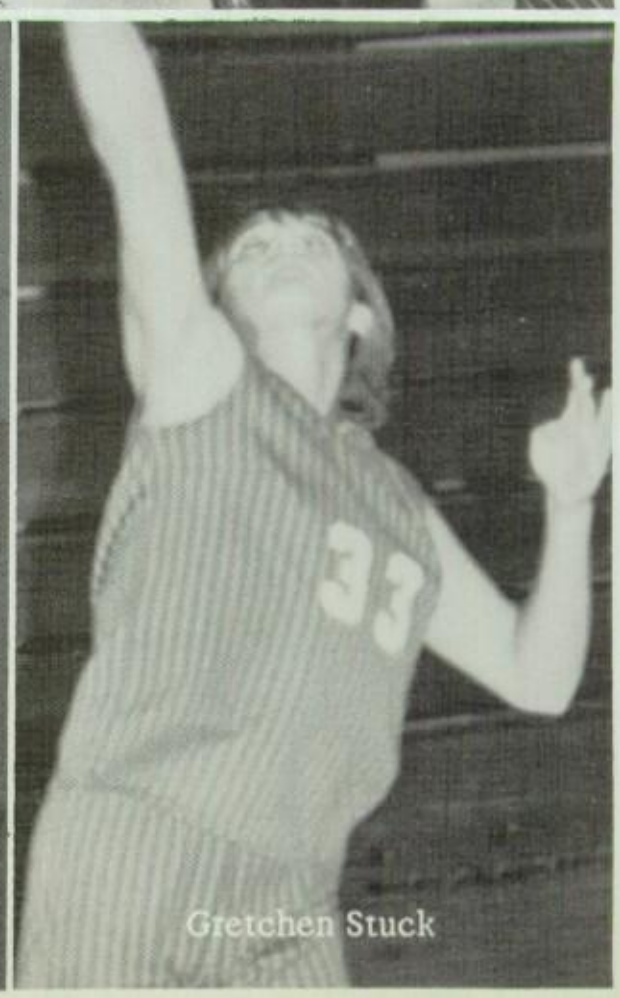

Gretchen Stuck

MVP Becky Wampole

Finishing the year with a 5 and 3 record, the CHS volleyball team had a successful season.

Coached by Mrs. Joan Fricke, the varsity team beat teams such as Winchester and Richmond. Mrs. Fricke stated that she had an all-experienced team which loved to play power volleyball. The team consisted of 4 seniors and 4 sophomores, and its best game of the season was against Northeastern which Centerville won.

The most exciting game was against Connersville which went on to be sectional champs. It was a game in which the girls gave one of their best battles, Mrs. Fricke said. Top scorers this year were sophomore Lisa Senters and senior Becky Wampole with the best all around player being Becky Wampole. Miss Wampole received the MVP award.

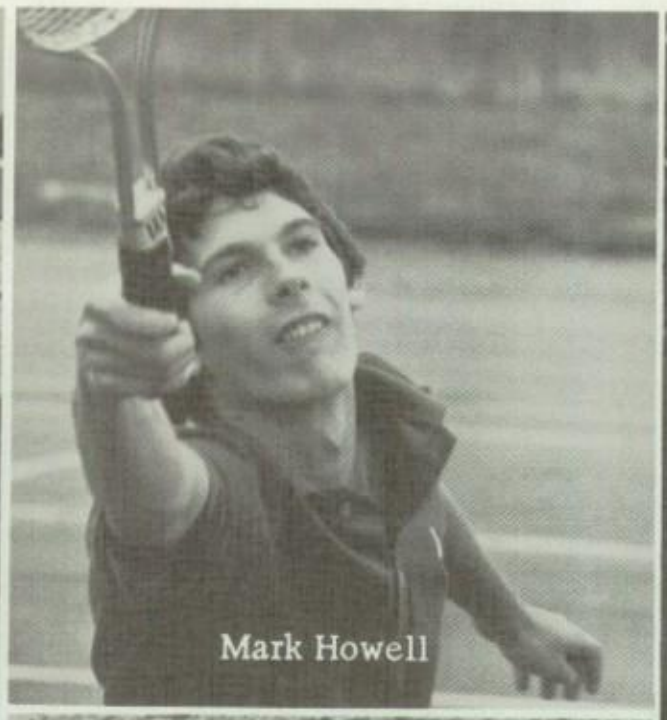
	JV	V
WINCHESTER	LOSS	WIN
CONNERSVILLE	WIN	LOSS
LINCOLN	LOSS	LOSS
HAGERSTOWN	LOSS	LOSS
UNION CITY	LOSS	WIN
UNION COUNTY	WIN	WIN
RICHMOND	WIN	WIN
NORTHEASTERN	WIN	WIN

Volleyball'ers Win

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM, From left, front; Cheryl Riesen, Dana Widau, Teresa Collins, Kelly McKee. Row 2; Patty Hopper, Lisa Moore, Coach Marie Elstro, Tami Pope, Julie Widau.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM, From left, front; Gretchen Stuck. Row 2; Lori Redman, Anne Celleghin. Row 3; Becky Wampole, Coach Joan Fricke, Lisa Senters. Row 4; Nancy Albert, Teri Clark, Jill Markley.

Kevin Cook


Mark Howell

Dave Cox and Dave Lumpkin

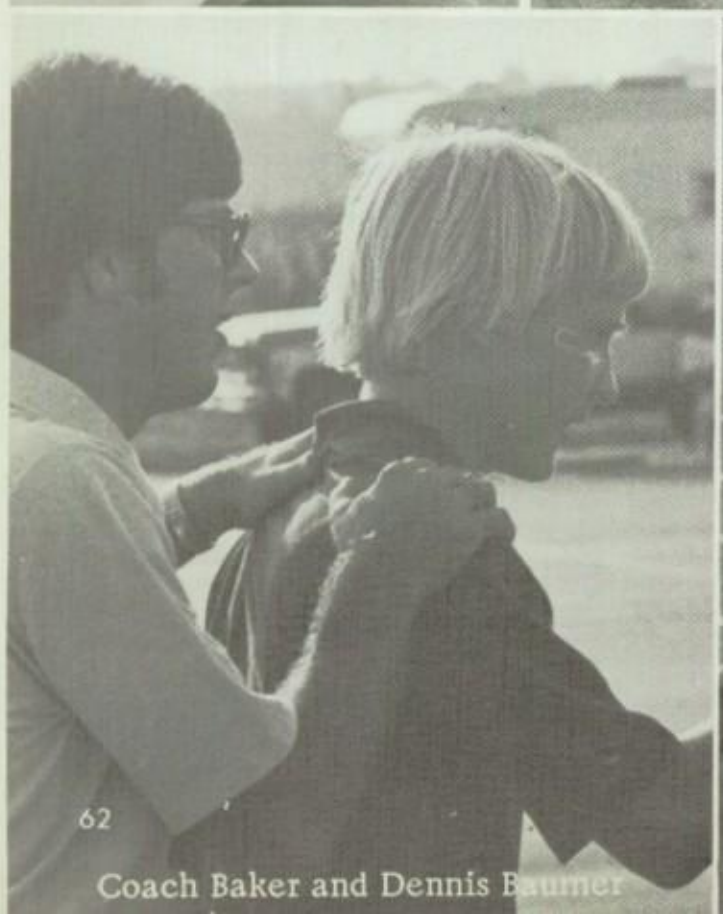
Ball

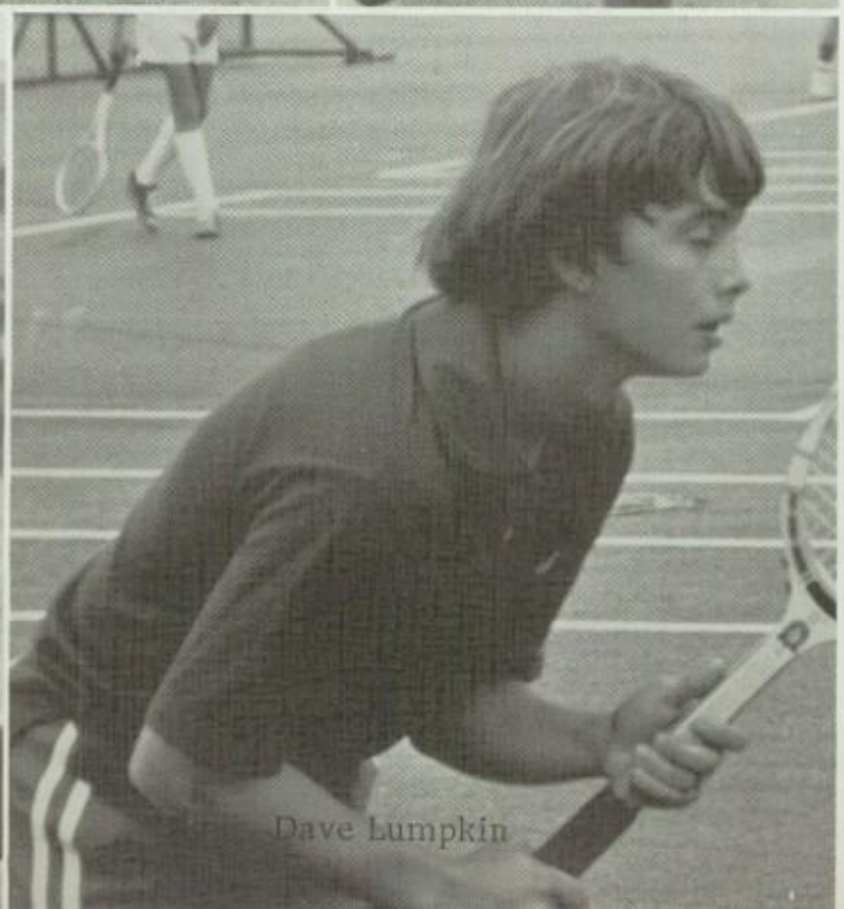
Brad Howell

Dennis Baumer

Mark Tuggle

Dave Lumpkin and Dave Cox


Coach Baker and Dennis Baumer


Dave Lumpkin

Mark Hilligoss

TENNIS TEAM, From left, front; Dave Lumpkin, Dennis Baumer, Mark Tuggle, Mark Hilligoss, Mark Howell, Dave Cox, Brad Howell. Row 2; Eddie Christian, Pat Lanman, Kevin Cook, Gary Runyon, Coach Gary Baker, Scott Jones, Jerry Kutter; Jeff Blansett, Dean Mourfield.

Rookie Coach Directs Netters

Mark Tuggle, 1975 MVP, shows his winning style.

Considering that five lettermen were lost because of graduation, the 1975 tennis season was viewed as a time of rebuilding. However, under the leadership of Coach Gary Baker, the varsity racketmen compiled a 5-3 record in dual meets.

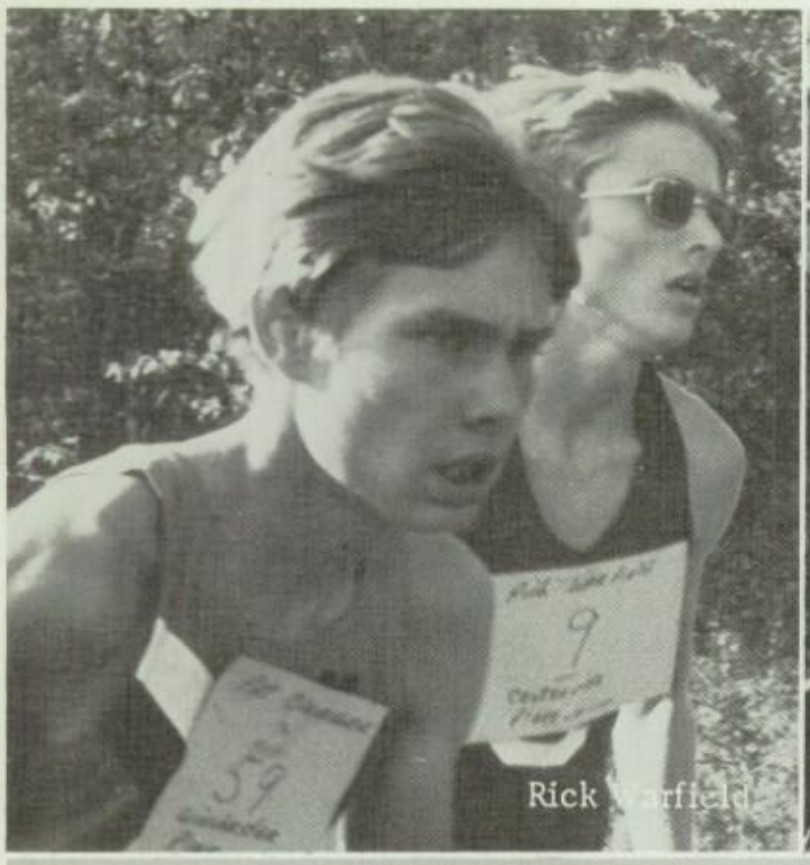
The netters sported a fine 4-1 showing in Tri-Eastern Conference play and, coupled with their fourth place finish in the TEC meet, earned the second place spot in the TEC.

A new format was followed in most matches this year. Each meet consisted of three singles and two doubles matches, with no player allowed to compete in both.

Highlighting the year was the Hagerstown match played upon the home courts. The Bulldogs defeated the Tigers to assure themselves of second place during regular season action in the TEC.

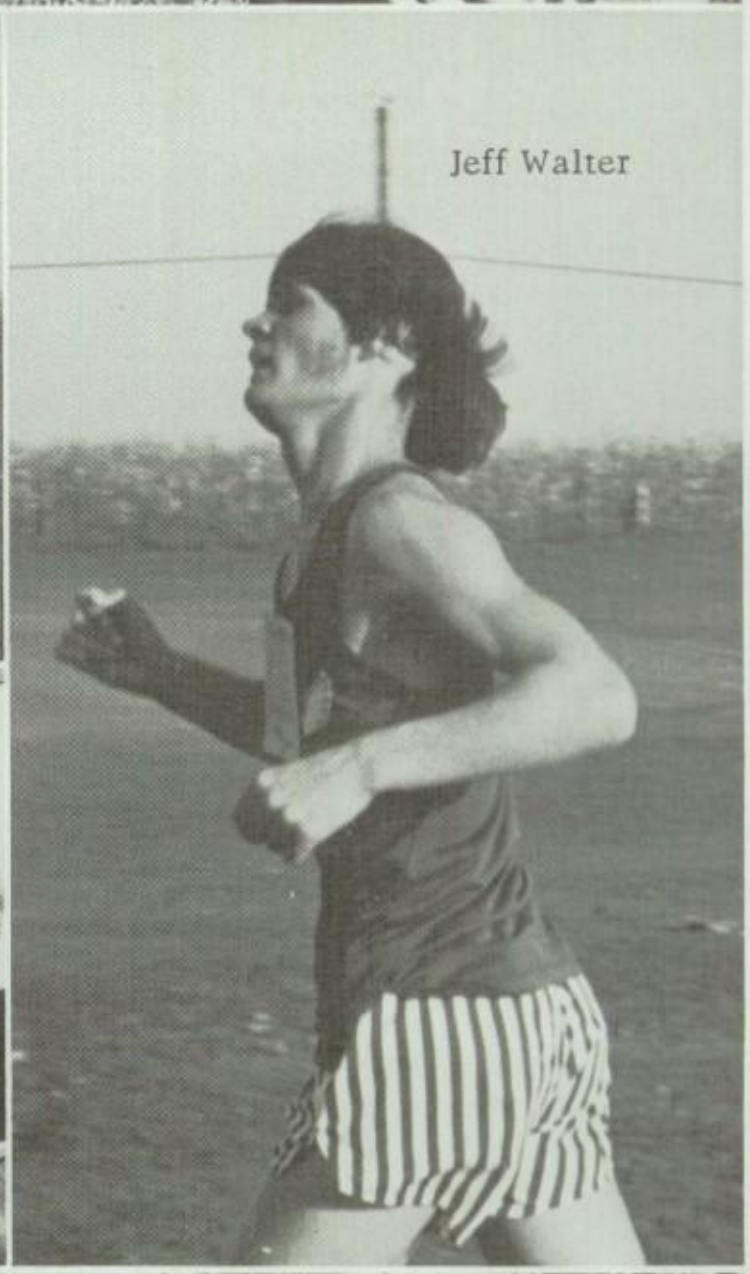
Playing singles for Centerville were seniors Dennis Baumer, Mark Howell, and Mark Tuggle, with Tuggle receiving all-TEC honors. Doubles partners were Dave Lumpkin with Dave Cox and Mark Hilligoss with Brad Howell.

	CHS	OPP.
KNIGHTSTOWN		
VARSITY	4	1
RESERVE	3	0
UNION CITY		
VARSITY	5	2
RESERVE	4	1
CONNERSVILLE		
VARSITY	2	5
RESERVE	3	2
WINCHESTER		
VARSITY	1	4
RESERVE	2	3
LINCOLN		
VARSITY	3	2
RESERVE	1	3
RUSHVILLE		
VARSITY	0	7
RESERVE	1	2
UNION COUNTY		
VARSITY	3	2
RICHMOND		
RESERVE	1	8
HAGERSTOWN		
VARSITY	4	1
RESERVE	4	0
RICHMOND		
RESERVE	1	8


Rick Warfield

Mark Baldwin

Steve Darnell and Todd Rhoda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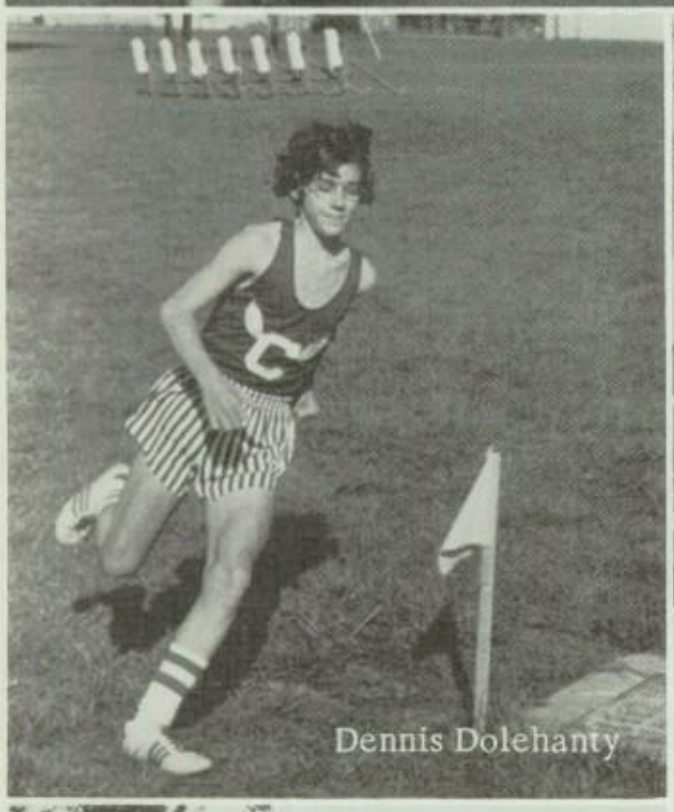
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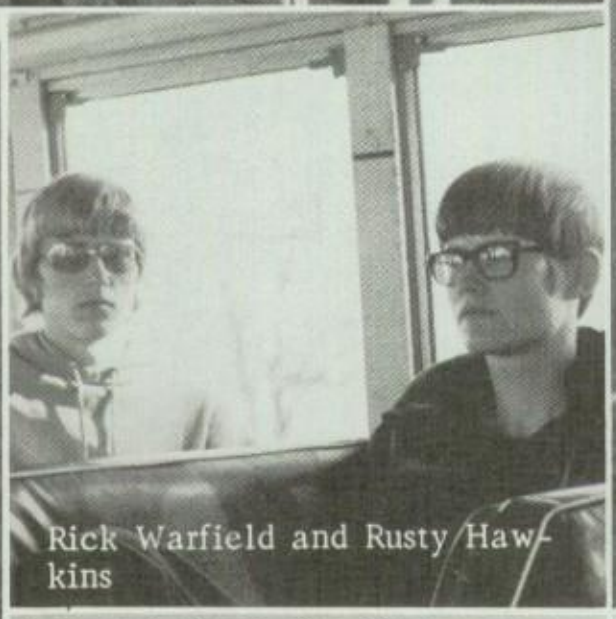
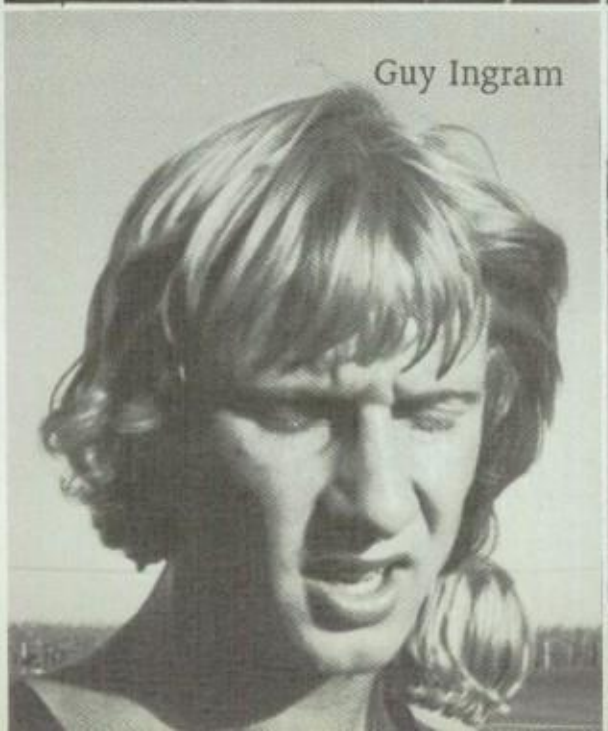

Rick Warfield and Rusty Hawkins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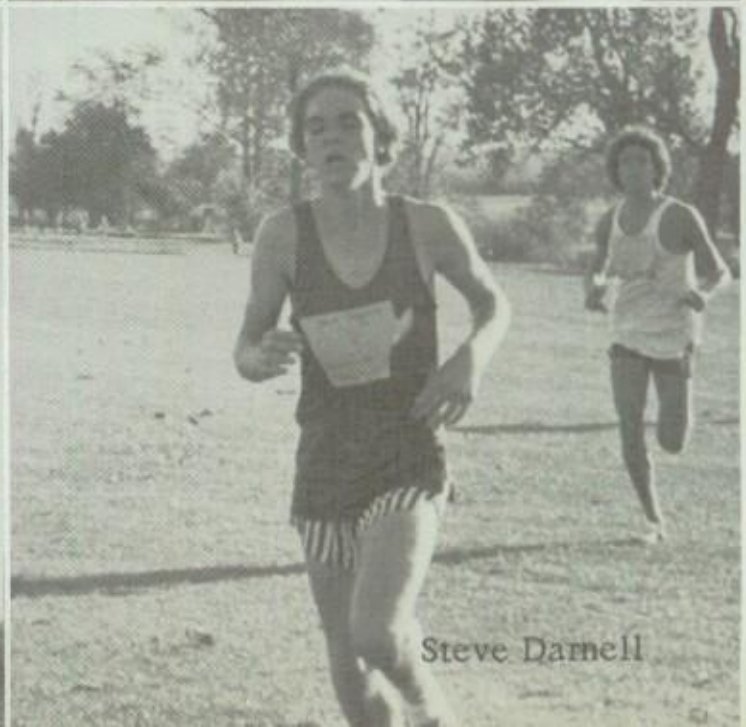

Steve Darnell

Coach Stephen

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, From left, front: David Houseworth, Todd Rhoda, Tom Carlson, Mark Baldwin, Dennis Dolehanty, Jeff Banning, Gary Spotts. Row 2; Jeff Walter, Steve Darnell, Scott Shappell, Jeff York. Row 3; Coach Dennis Stephen, Rick Warfield, Rusty Hawkins, Guy Ingram, Bill Baldwin, assistant Cecil Estes.

Warfield, Hawkins, Lead Team

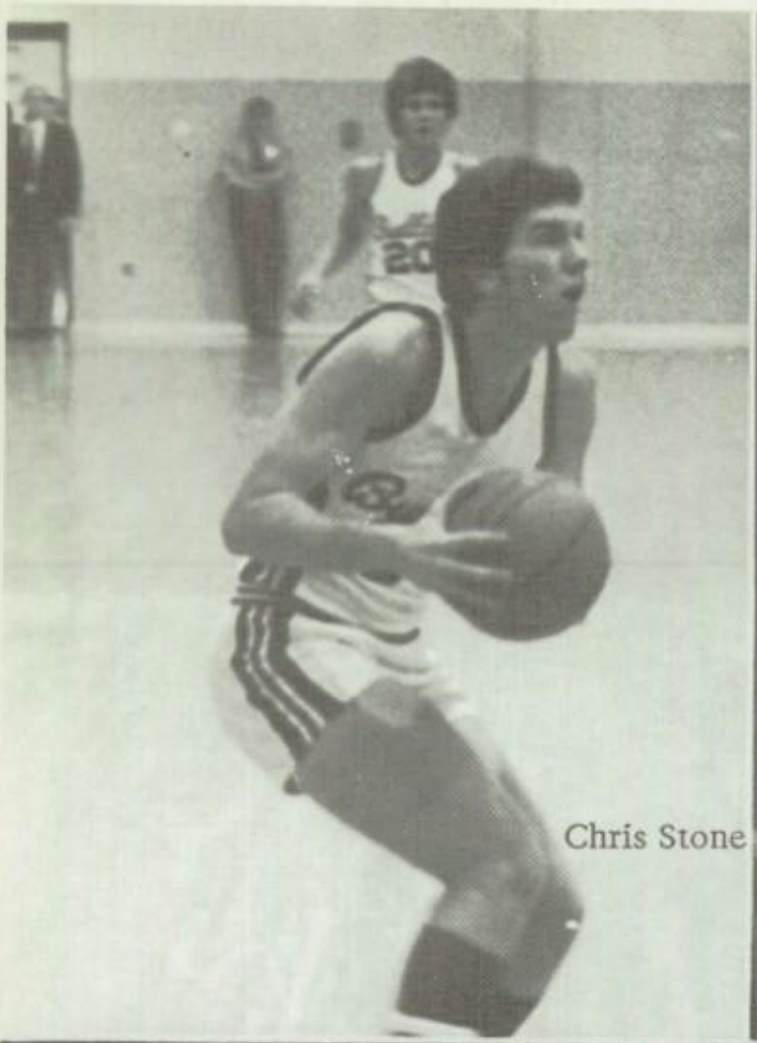
Rick Warfield, MVP.

Bulldog harriers capped off a season of improvement by nailing down ninth place in the sectional held at Glen Miller. This marked the highest finish by a CHS cross-country squad during Coach Dennis Stephen's five years here. The previous week saw the team capture fourth place in the TEC meet, with sophomore Steve Darnell grabbing sixth place individually and narrowly missing being named all-TEC.

Five boys earned varsity letters in their first year of competition, led by Todd Rhoda, who established a new school record time for freshmen. Rick Warfield, Rusty Hawkins and Jeff Walter were returning lettermen with Warfield spending most of the year as number one man.

Considering this year's undefeated freshman team and the fact that there were no seniors, Coach Stephen views the Bicentennial season with optimism.

	CHS	OPP.
MORTON MEMORIAL	21	37
KNIGHTSTOWN	30	25
BROOKVILLE	41	55
LAUREL	41	28
NORTHEASTERN	28	29
UNION COUNTY	36	21
CONNERSVILLE	39	18
HAGERSTOWN	32	24
UNION	33	22
LINCOLN	19	44
WINCHESTER	42	18
UNION CITY	35	24
TEC	4th	
TRI	43	18
SECTIONAL	9th	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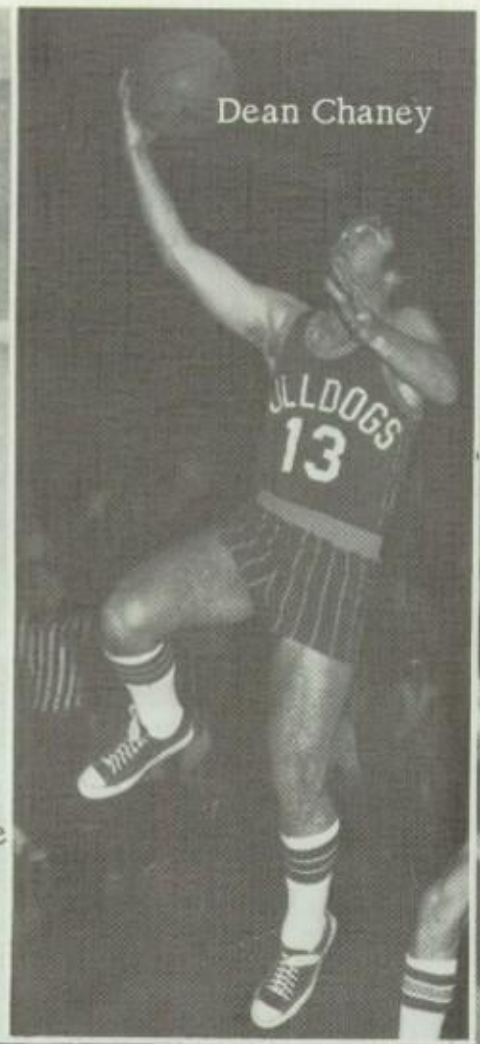

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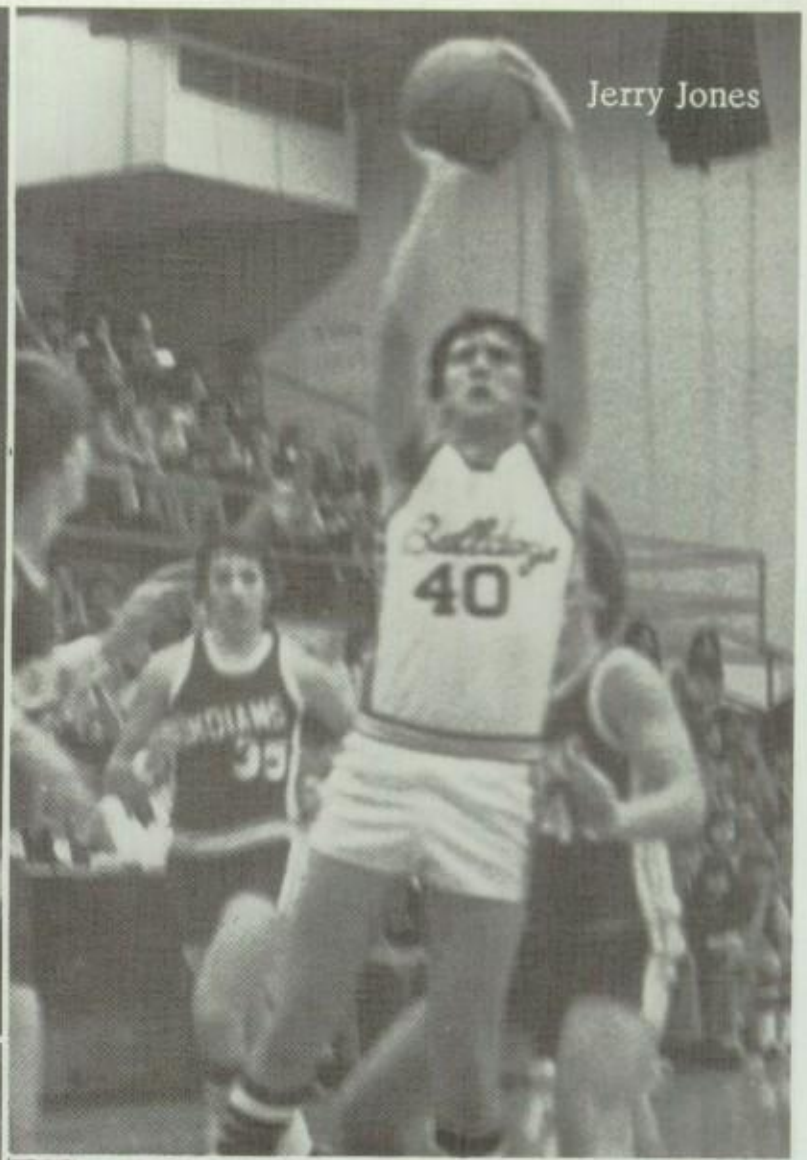

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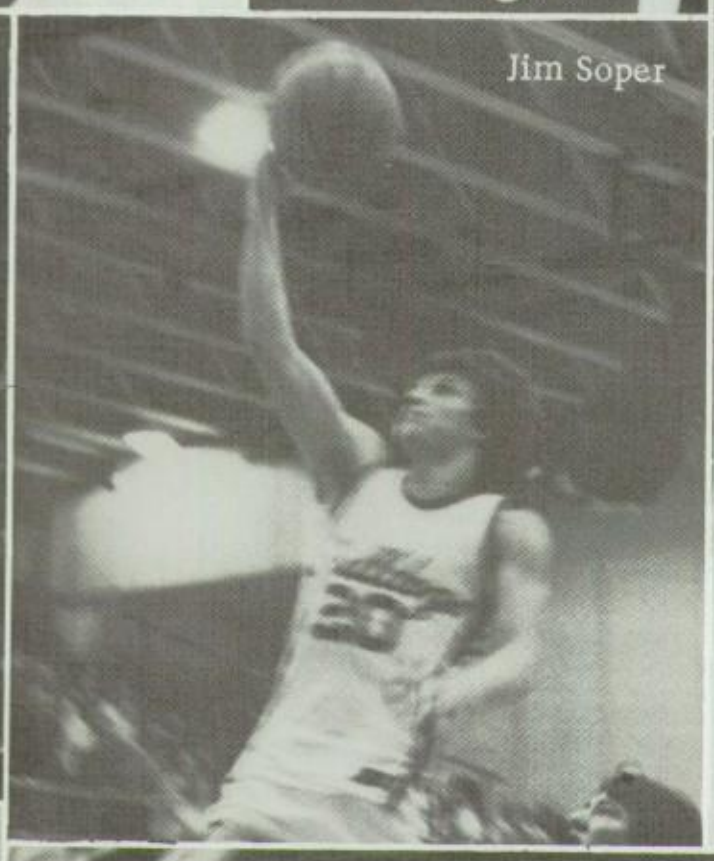
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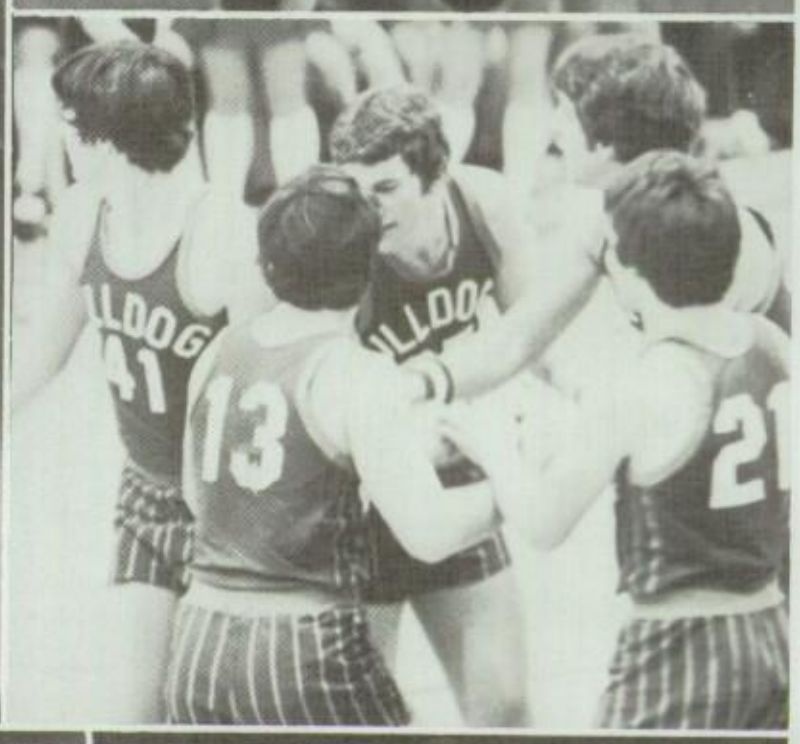

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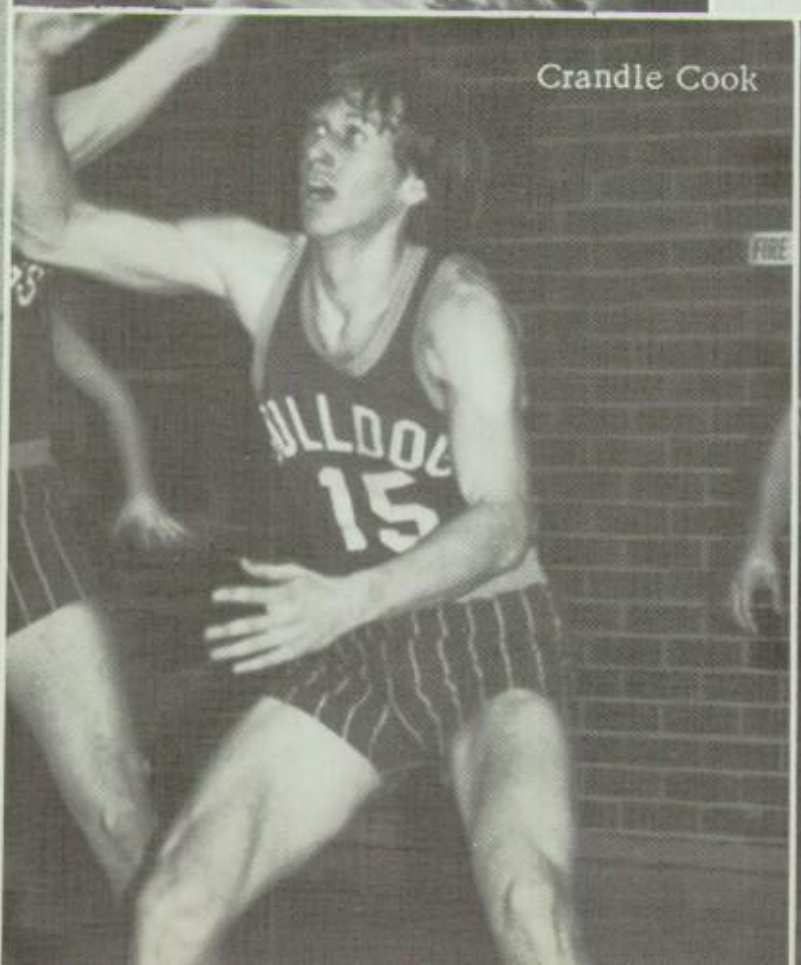

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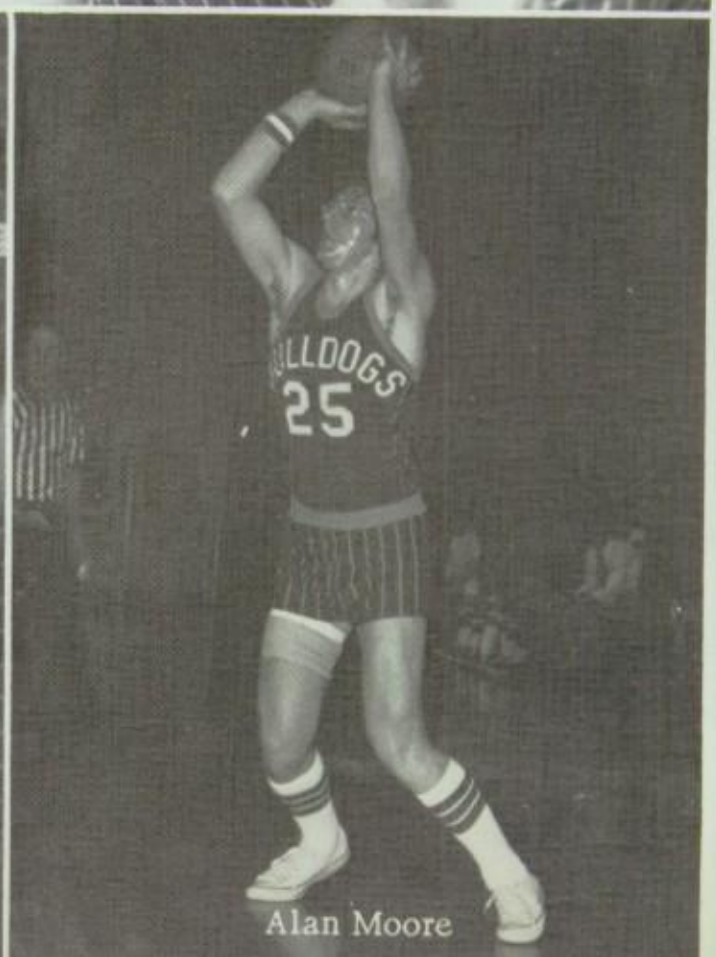


Alan Moore

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, From left, front; Chris Feeney, Coach Mike Richardson, Assistant Coach Charles Byrket, Jeff Walter. Row 2; Dean Chaney, Jim Soper, Rodney Moyer, Doug Jones, Mitchell Kidd, Danny Morrow. Row 3; Crandle Cook, Alan Moore, Jerry Jones, Mike Skaggs, Chris Stone, Barry McKee, Tom Williams.

Cagers Grab Sectional Victory

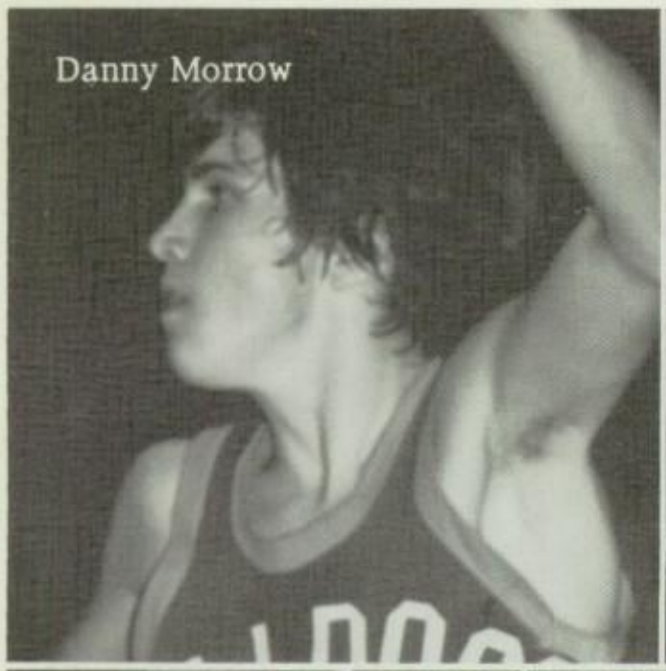
MVP - Mike Skaggs

CHS varsity roundballers, led by new Coach Mike Richardson, capped off a somewhat disappointing season by winning three of their final four games. One of these came in the Richmond sectional against Hagerstown, a team which had defeated the Bulldogs for the championship of the 4-way tourney held at the Lee Outland Gymnasium. In the nail-biting first game of the sectional, Centerville nipped the Tigers 57-55 on a shot by Jerry Jones with two seconds remaining on the clock. This was also the first sectional game win for CHS since 1969.

Jones finished as the squad's leading scorer with a 15.3 average. The rebound department was headed by Mike Skaggs with a total of 198 in 20 games, while Chris Stone topped the free throw category with an .807 mark.

One factor which hurt the cagers considerably was the loss of senior forward Tom Williams. Jerry Jones was named All TEC and Chris Stone was elected honorary captain.

	CHS	OPP.
EAST CENTRAL	62	70
EASTERN HANCOCK	73	93
NATIONAL TRAIL	61	62
NORTHEASTERN	72	68
RANDOLPH SOUTHERN	71	59
HAGERSTOWN	54	49
4-WAY TOURNEY:		
UNION CITY	71	56
HAGERSTOWN	63	69
KNIGHTSTOWN	44	71
BLUE RIVER	72	81
NORTHEASTERN	57	61
WINCHESTER	70	76
UNION COUNTY	43	82
SHENANDOAH	57	66
DALEVILLE	67	79
MONROE CENTRAL	62	65
TRI	56	76
UNION CITY	49	60
UNION	57	55
LINCOLN	60	47
SECTIONAL:		
HAGERSTOWN	57	55
RICHMOND	48	75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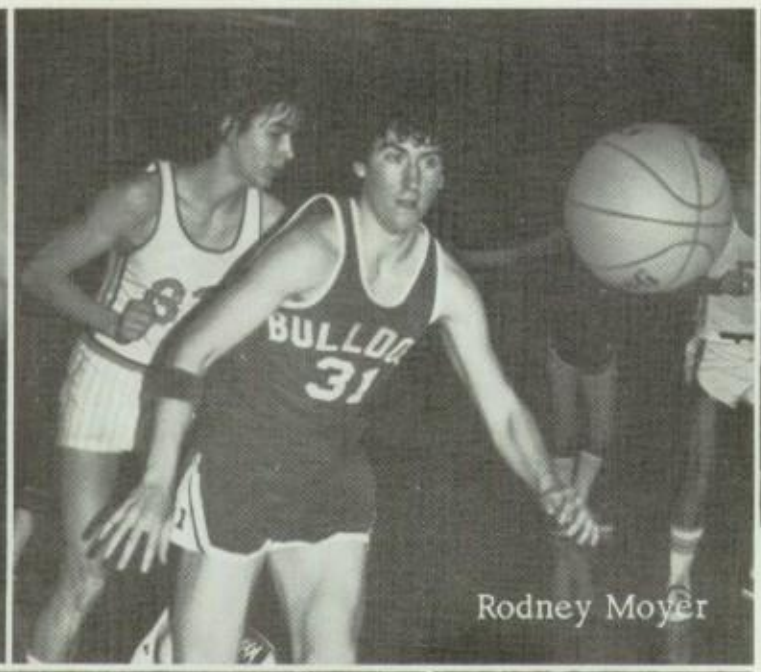
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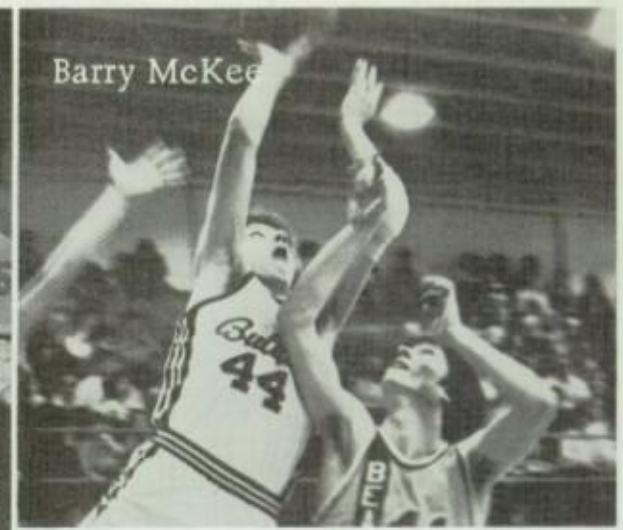
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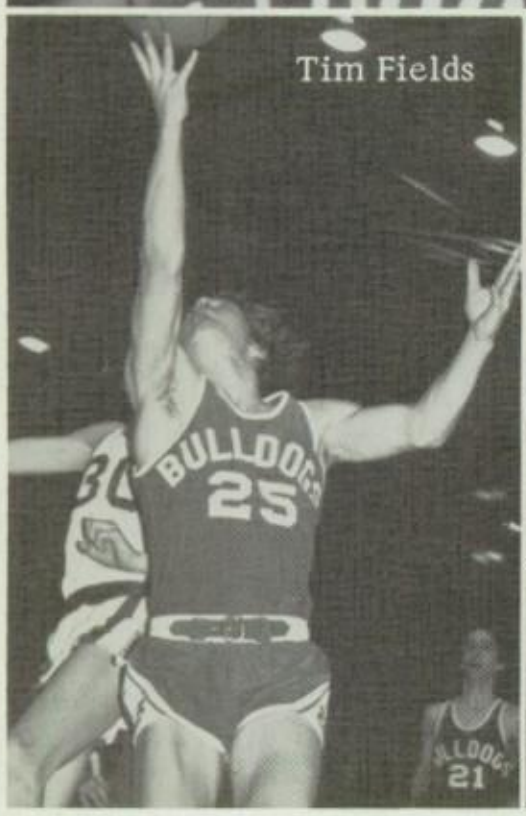
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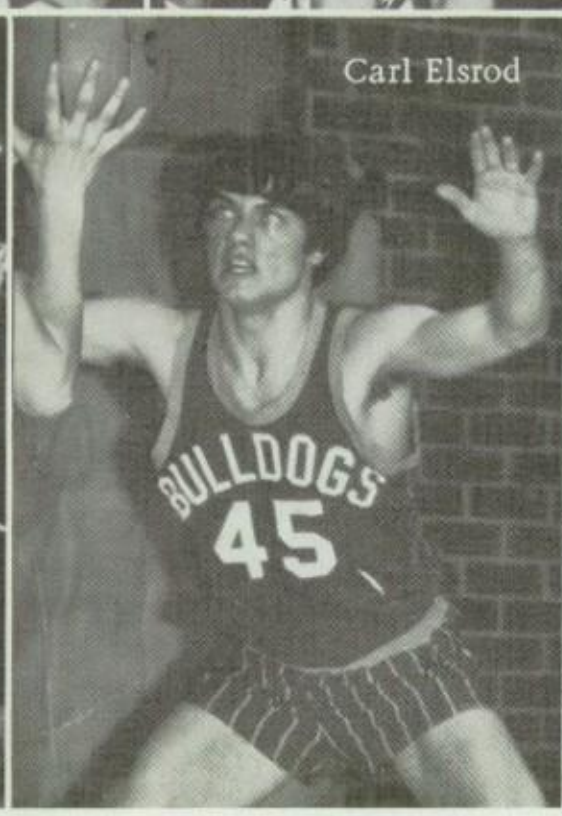

Carl Elsrod

Mitchell Kidd

The reserve team coached by Mr. Charles Byrket closed the season with a fine 13-7 record.

Christmas was a blessing for the Bulldogs because after they returned, they won 11 games and lost only 3.

Among the outstanding games were Blue River and Union County with the best game of the season being Monroe Central which the Bulldogs won 60-57.

The return of Barry McKee, who had suffered a football injury, and the improvement of George Shaw and Tim Fields, proved to be big factors during the year with Shaw being the leading rebounder.

Mr. Byrket said all of the men worked very hard this year.

Reserves Post Impressive 13-7 Season

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM, From left, front; Tim Fields, Don Wetzel, Kevin Cook, Mitchell Kidd, Danny Morrow, Rodney Moyer. Row 2; Rusty Hawkins, David Mikesell, George Shaw, Barry McKee, Carl Elsrod, Coach Charles Byrket.

	CHS	OPP.
EAST CENTRAL	35	31
EASTERN HANCOCK	35	47
NATIONAL TRAIL	42	60
NORTHEASTERN	26	25
RANDOLPH SOUTHERN	36	41
HAGERSTOWN	34	35
WINCHESTER	36	34
UNION CITY	36	35
KNIGHTSTOWN	36	53
BLUE RIVER	46	34
NORTHEASTERN	43	38
WINCHESTER	31	29
UNION COUNTY	51	43
SHENANDOAH	62	42
DALEVILLE	37	46
MONROE CENTRAL	60	57
TRI HIGH	43	33
UNION CITY	51	46
UNION	43	50
CAMBRIDGE CITY	50	46

Frosh Suffer Through Season

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, From left, front; Dave Smith, Ed Lang, Todd Rhoda, Dave Cox, Brian Alexander, Glade Montgomery, Doug Petty, Jeff Banning. Row 2; Coach Gary Baker, Tim Eadler, Stanly Burris, Kelvin Johnston, Rick Revalee, Mark Gossett, Mike Warren, Darrin Dailey, Pat Lanman.

The freshman team under the leadership of first-year Coach Gary Baker came to season's end with a 1-13 record.

For the freshman team the leading scorers were Darrin Dailey, Glade Montgomery and Rick Revalee, and the leading rebounders were Kelvin Johnston, Dailey and Revalee. Highlights of the season were the victory over Lincoln 30-29 and the losses to Union County 41-28 and Winchester 54-42.

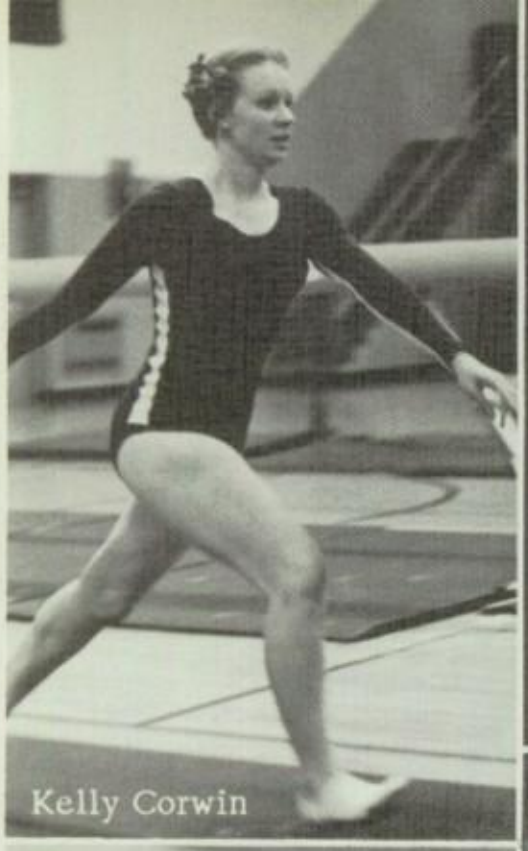
Mr. Baker commented that he was pleased with the continued improvement throughout the season. The main problem was the lack of consistency which he felt was the downfall of the team.

Glade Montgomery goes up for two more points.

Ed Lang ready to shoot while two teammates come down the floor to help out.

Being heavily guarded while waiting for the ball is Rick Revalee.

	CHS	OPP.
NORTHEASTERN	22	30
UNION CITY	21	42
HAGERSTOWN	29	43
LINCOLN	30	29
KNIGHTSTOWN	37	44
RANDOLPH SOUTHERN	34	46
HIBBERD	26	74
BOSTON	17	46
BROOKVILLE	22	44
UNION COUNTY	28	41
NORTHEASTERN	44	49
BOSTON	21	36
PLEASANT VIEW	21	44
WINCHESTER	42	54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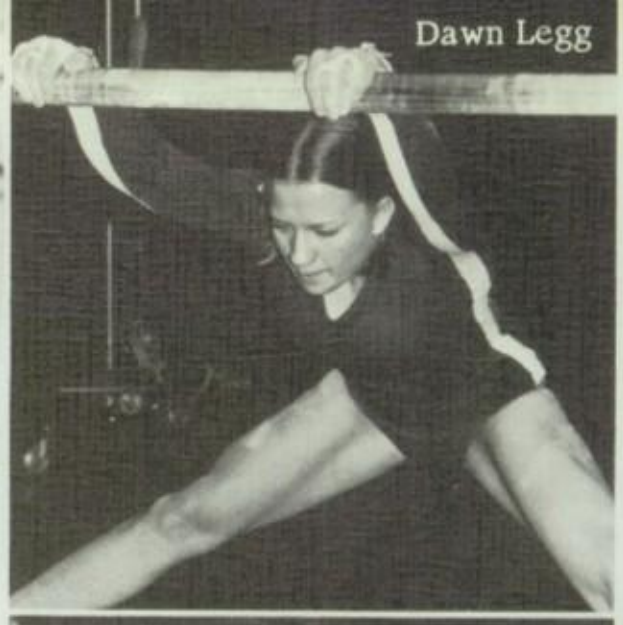
Debbie Greene

Debbie Stroud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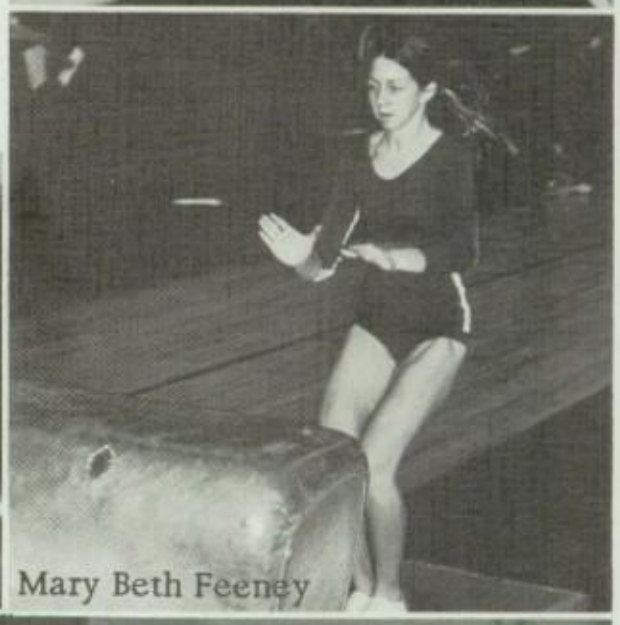
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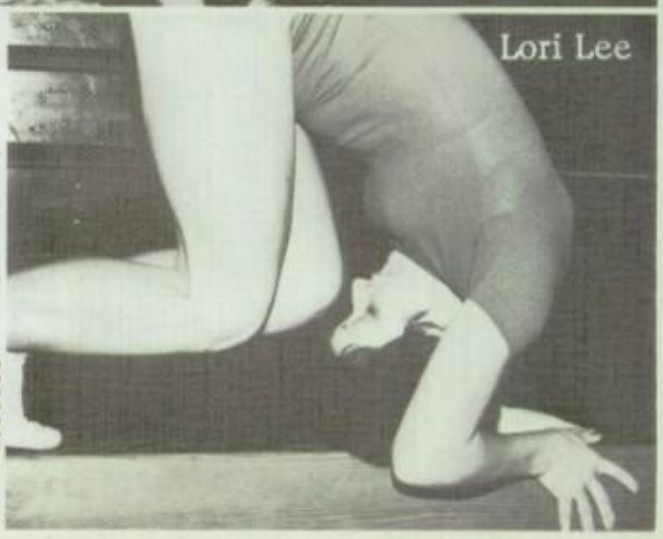

Lori Lee

GYMNASTIC TEAM: FRONT: from left, Kelly Corwin, Carol Perrin, Diane Sharp, Dee Eversole and Cathy Oberle. ROW 2: Mary Beth Feeney, Dawn Legg, Tami Pope, Andy Price and Lori Lee. ROW 3: Becky Wampole, Debbie Greene, Coach Joan Fricke, Tami Ramsey, Kris Fahien and Debbie Stroud.

Corwin Leads Gymnastic Team

MVP Kelly Corwin

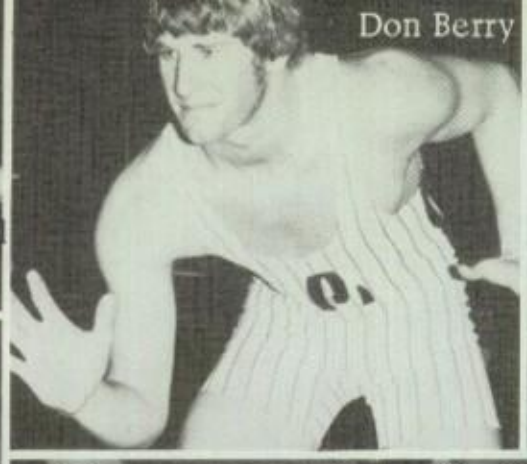
Kelly Corwin led the beginning level gymnastic team all the way to the state where she placed ninth in all-round competition. Kelly also was honored by her teammates with the MVP award.

The beginning team ended the season undefeated and won the Richmond sectional for the second straight year. Tami Pope joined Kelly in regional competition. Losing only once was the intermediate team from which Mary Beth Feeney and Andy Price went to the regional.

Freshman Debbie Stroud earned a regional berth from the optional team which also compiled a successful record only losing twice. A loss was suffered by the optional team when Becky Wampole sprained her ankle in warmups right before the first match of the season. Coaching all three levels of competition was Mrs. Joan Fricke.

OPPONENT	CHS Beg	CHS Int	CHS Opp
CONNERSVILLE	W	W	W
WINCHESTER	W	W	W
WES-DEL	W	L	L
RICHMOND	W	W	L
HAGERSTOWN	W	W	W
NORTHEASTERN	W	W	W
LINCOLN	W	W	W

Dale Rola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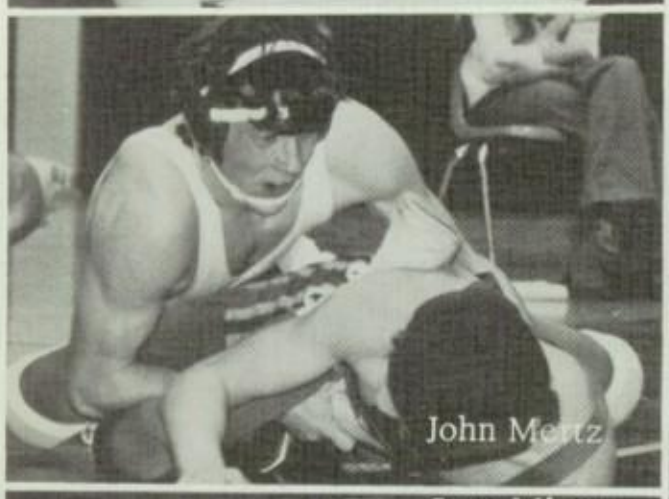
Bill Baldwin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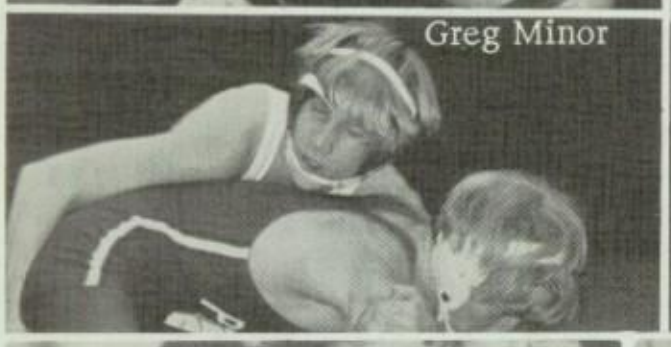
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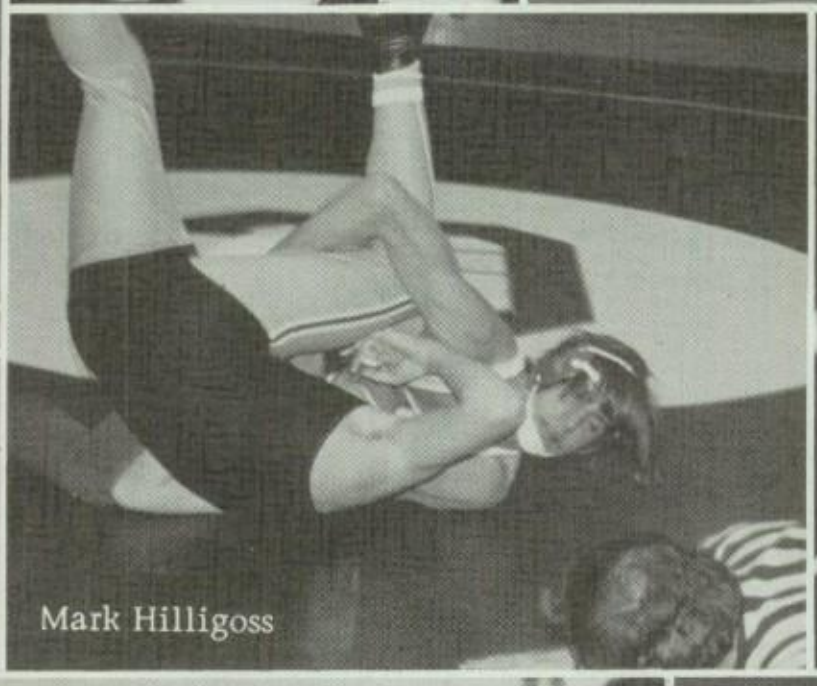
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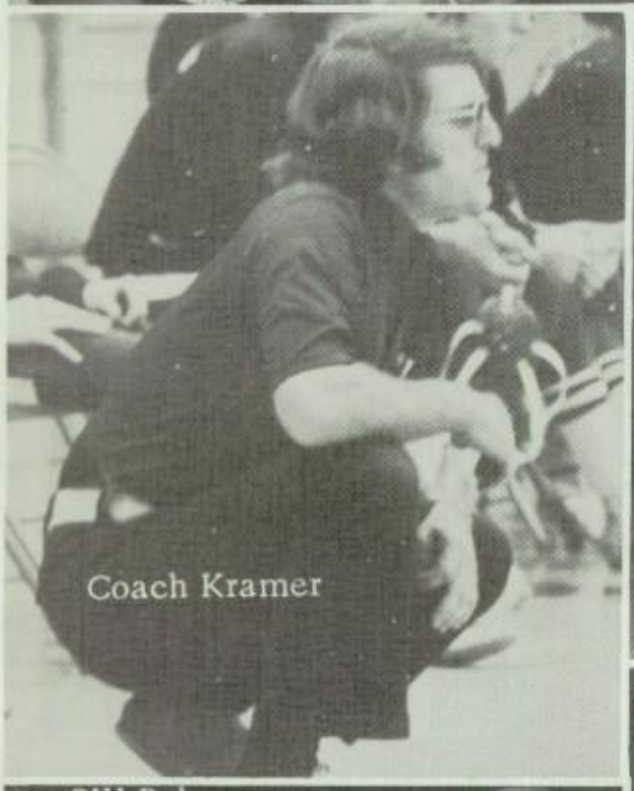
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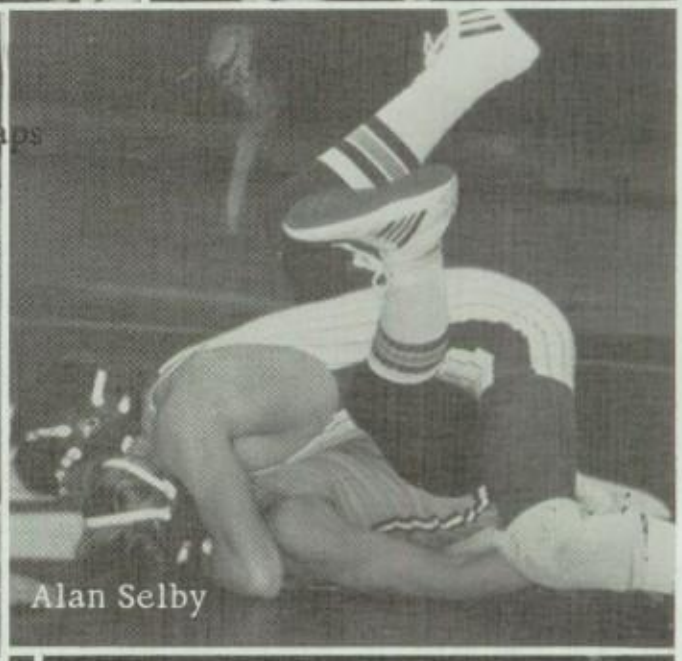
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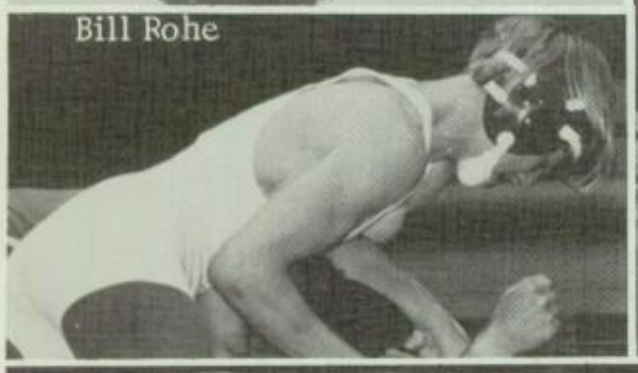
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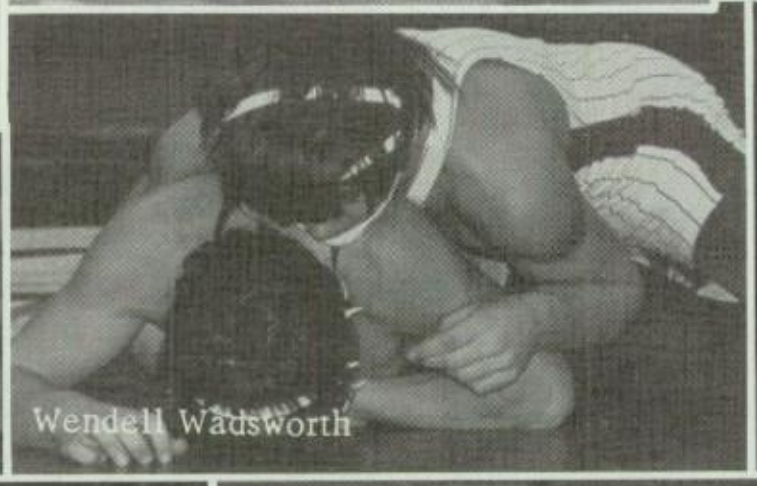
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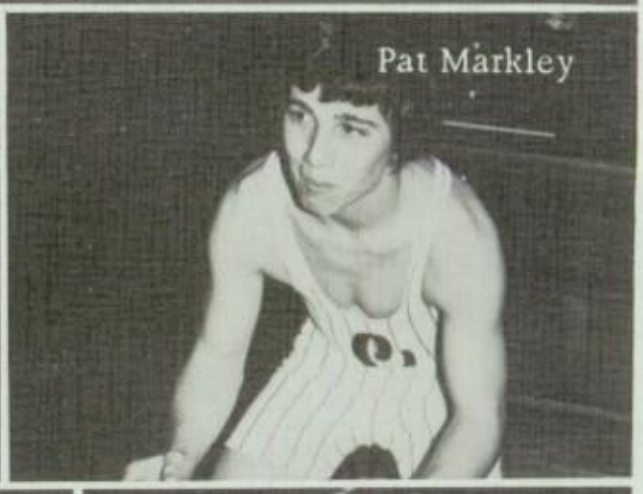
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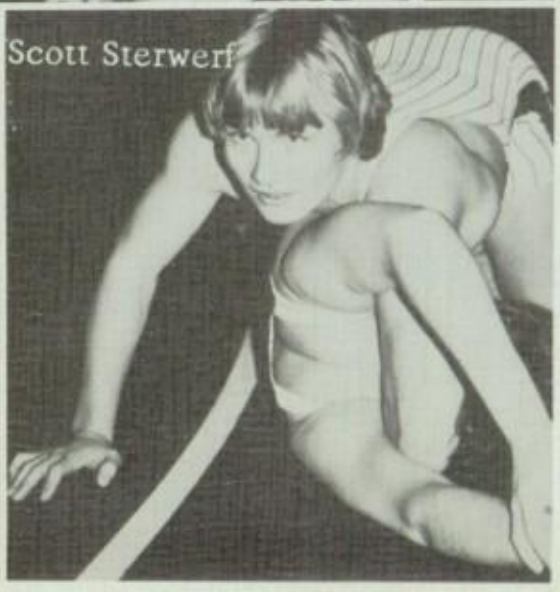
Steve Mertz

Coach Williams


Scott Sterwerf

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, From left, front: Greg Minor, Pat Markley, Mark Baldwin, Bill Rohe, Bill Baldwin, John Mertz and Dale Roland. Row 2: Paul Bertsch, manager; Mark Hilligoss, Wendell Wadsworth, Scott Sterwerf, Don Berry, Alan Selby, Gerald Millsaps, and Coach Jerry Kramer. Absent; Steve Mertz.

Matmen Perfect in Dual Meets

	CHS	OPP.
RANDOLPH		
SOUTHERN	39	24
RESERVE	21	9
LINCOLN	47	11
RESERVE	25	18
L-BURG TOURNEY	First	
HAGERSTOWN	33	27
RESERVE	35	35
MAD.-GRANT TOURNEY	Third	
CONN. TOURNEY	Fifth	
UNION CITY	40	20
RESERVE	13	6
UNION COUNTY	27	23
RESERVE	18	15
WINCHESTER	61	9
NORTHEASTERN	57	9
RESERVE	6	6
MONROE CENTRAL	46	12
RESERVE	20	17
TEC	Second	
SECTIONAL	Third	
PLEASANT VIEW		
RESERVE	56	9
CONNERSVILLE		
RESERVE	46	12

Don Berry to semi-state, champs in the Lawrenceburg 4-Way tourney, defeating undefeated Union County for its only loss and beating Hagerstown in its own gym highlighted the grapplers' undefeated dual meet season.

To top off the highlights was the lasting thought of only one loss within the last two years on varsity level competition.

Helping to carry the undefeated title was the reserve squad which consisted of Mike Cockerill, Tim Moistner, Butch Evans, Scott Hemperly, Mike Moore, Robbie Ravencraft, Gary Spotts, Bret Downing, Tony Cockerill, Jerry Rader, Steve Skaggs, Tim Bussen and John Davis, all freshmen; Jeff Bridgford, junior, and Vincent Foust, senior.

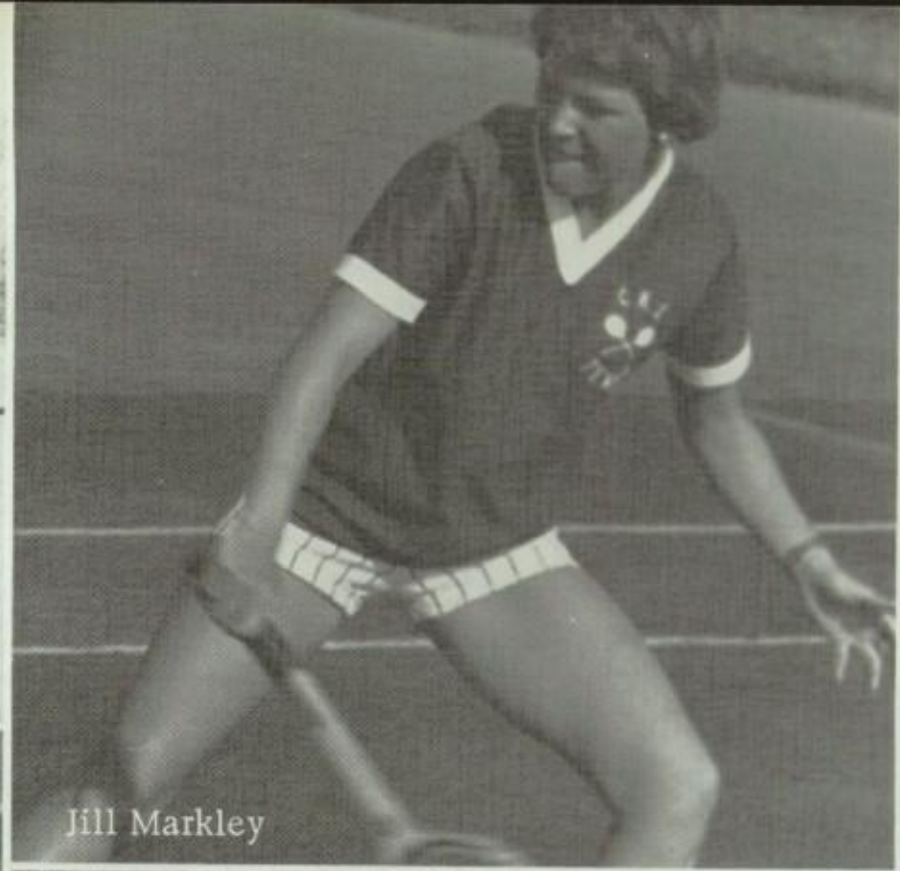
"This is the most freshmen I have ever had, and if they work hard and stick together, they could become one of the best wrestling teams ever from Centerville," commented Coach Kramer.

Greg Minor, freshman, in his first year of wrestling, emerged as an undefeated varsity wrestler.

MVP - Gerald Millsaps

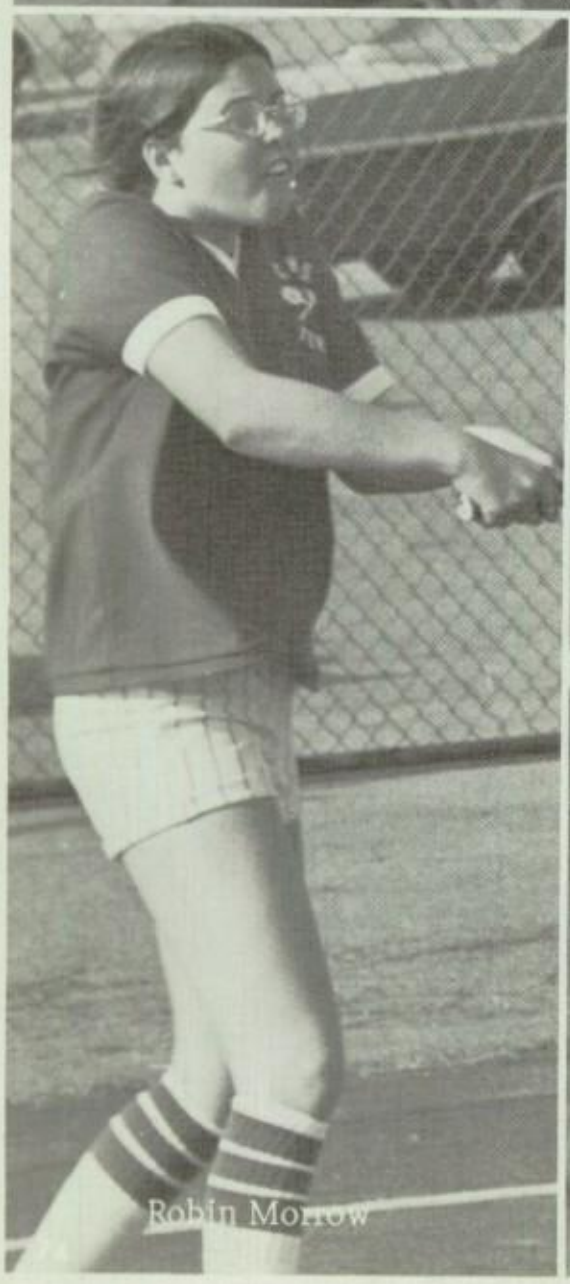
Debbie Dowler

Debbie Morrow

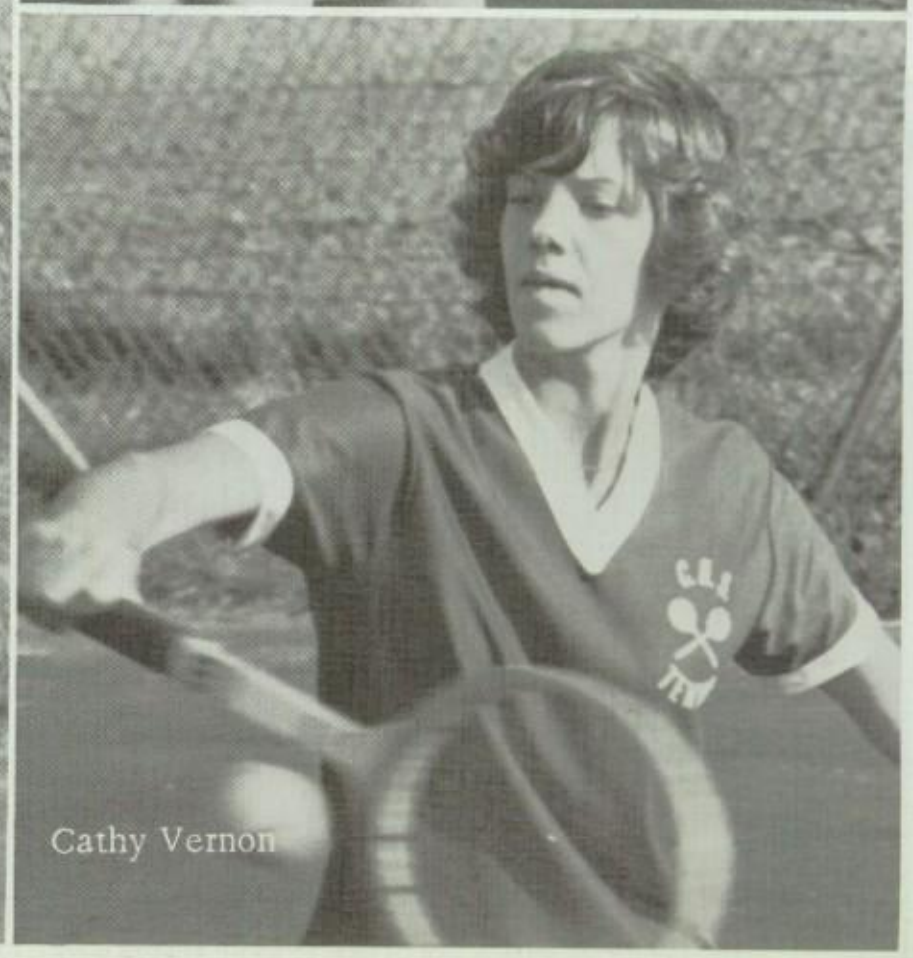

Jill Markley

Cathy Christian and Jo Horn

Lisa Senters


Robin Morrow

Lori Williamson


Cathy Vernon

GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM: FROM LEFT, FRONT: Debbie Morrow, Brenda Hartman, Patty Hopper, Donna Foreman, Beryl Lewis, Kelly McKee. ROW 2: Gwen Combs, Robin Morrow, Jo Ann Horn, Lori Williamson, Jill Markley, Lisa Senters, Cathy Christian, Debbie Dowler, Anne Celleghin.

Markley Advances to Regional

MVP 1976 - Jill Markley

The CHS girls' tennis team ended its season with a fine 6-3 record in dual meets. The squad was led into the sectional by Jill Markley, who was seeded second. Miss Markley proved herself worthy of this ranking by winning four matches before she was defeated in the finals. However, because of her second place showing, she qualified for the regional at Muncie.

Coach Norma Crabtree commented that she was very pleased with the girls' season. She also said that the loss of Gwen Combs, Lori Williamson, Cathy Vernon, Debbie Dowler, Jo Horn and Jill Markley, due to graduation, would leave next year's team with little experience. However, with Lisa Senters and Robin Morrow, two full-time varsity performers, returning, and considering the reserve record of 6-1, next year could be even better!

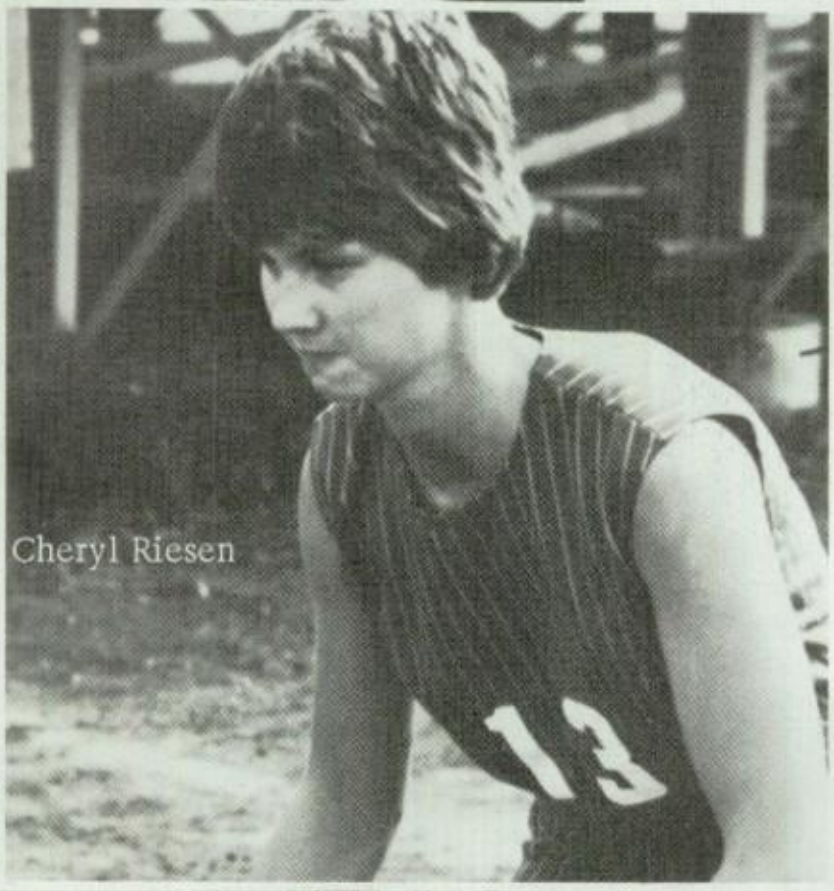
	CHS	OPPONENT
LINCOLN		
VARSITY	6	1
RESERVE	4	0
CONNERSVILLE		
VARSITY	3	4
RESERVE	2	3
HAGERSTOWN		
VARSITY	5	2
RESERVE	5	0
RICHMOND		
VARSITY	1	6
RESERVE	7	1
RUSHVILLE		
VARSITY	3	4
RESERVE	5	0
UNION COUNTY		
RESERVE	4	3
EAST CENTRAL		
VARSITY	7	0
RESERVE	6	0
KNIGHTSTOWN		
VARSITY	7	0
RESERVE	2	1
WINCHESTER		
VARSITY	6	1
SECTIONAL	3rd	

Coach Lewis

Carol Senefeld

Linda Linkous

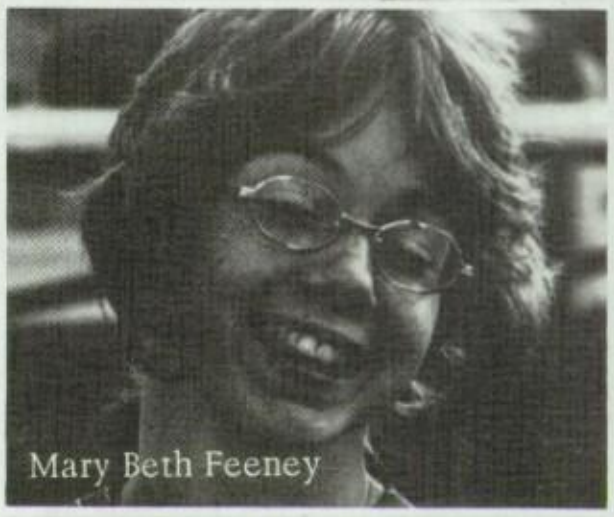
Jill McClain



Cheryl Riesen

Rebecca Schlotterbeck

Krista Fahien


Mary Beth Feeney

Gretchen Stuck

Kathy Oberle and Laurie Redman

Melin

GIRLS TRACK TEAM: FROM LEFT, FRONT: Lisa Moore, Lauri Redman, Jennifer Bing, Melinda Kuriter, Jill McClain, Julie Widau, Diane Sharp, Kathy Oberle, Linda Linkous, Val Foust, and Jane Myers. BACK, FROM LEFT: Coach Sally Lewis, Belinda Kuriter, Vicki Study, Gretchen Stuck, Mary Beth Feeney, Kristi Uhl, Leann Robinson, Cheryl Riesen, Carol Senefeld, Kay Gilmore, Krista Fahien, Rebecca Schlotterbeck, Manager Linda Harness, Assistant coach Marie Elstro.

Lewis' Girls Crunch U.C. for First Time

MVP - Gretchen Stuck

Crunching Union City for the first time ever, highlighted the girl tracksters' season.

Linda Harness, team manger, worked with coach Lewis and kept the girls running to a 3-2 record, with third placings in the Centerville Invitational and also in the Connersville-Lincoln meet.

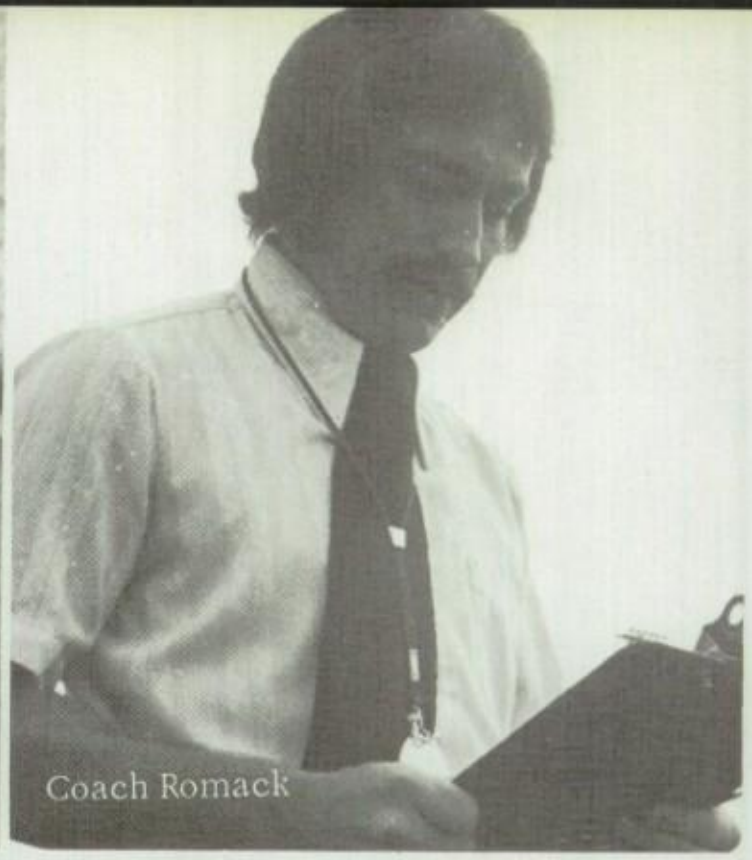
Sophomore Gretchen Stuck set the new Invitational shot-put record with a toss of 37 feet and one inch.

The team consisted of one senior, seven juniors, eight sophomores and six freshmen, with Jill McClain and Gretchen Stuck, two sophomores, and junior Melinda Kuriter, qualifying for the sectional.

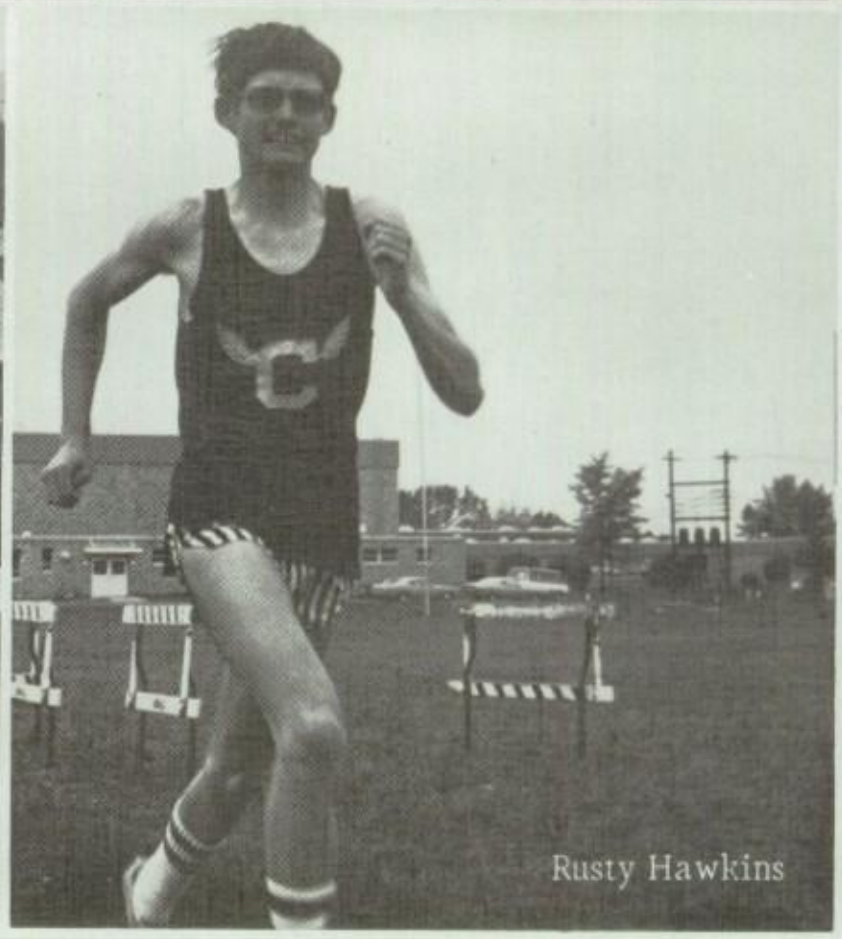
Mrs. Lewis said, "Kay Gilmore, Carol Senefeld, Kris Fahien, Jill McClain, Kristi Uhl, Melinda Kuriter and Cathy Oberle really worked hard as did Linda Harness, who as manager, worked harder than anyone as far as attitude is concerned."

	CHS	OPP.
HAGERSTOWN	43½	60½
RUSHVILLE	43	62
UNION COUNTY	72	31
C-VILLE INV.	3rd	
UNION CITY	58	47
WINCHESTER	66	39
CONNERSVILLE THREE WAY MEET	3rd	

Tim Fields


Coach Romack

Steve Skaggs and Steve Mertz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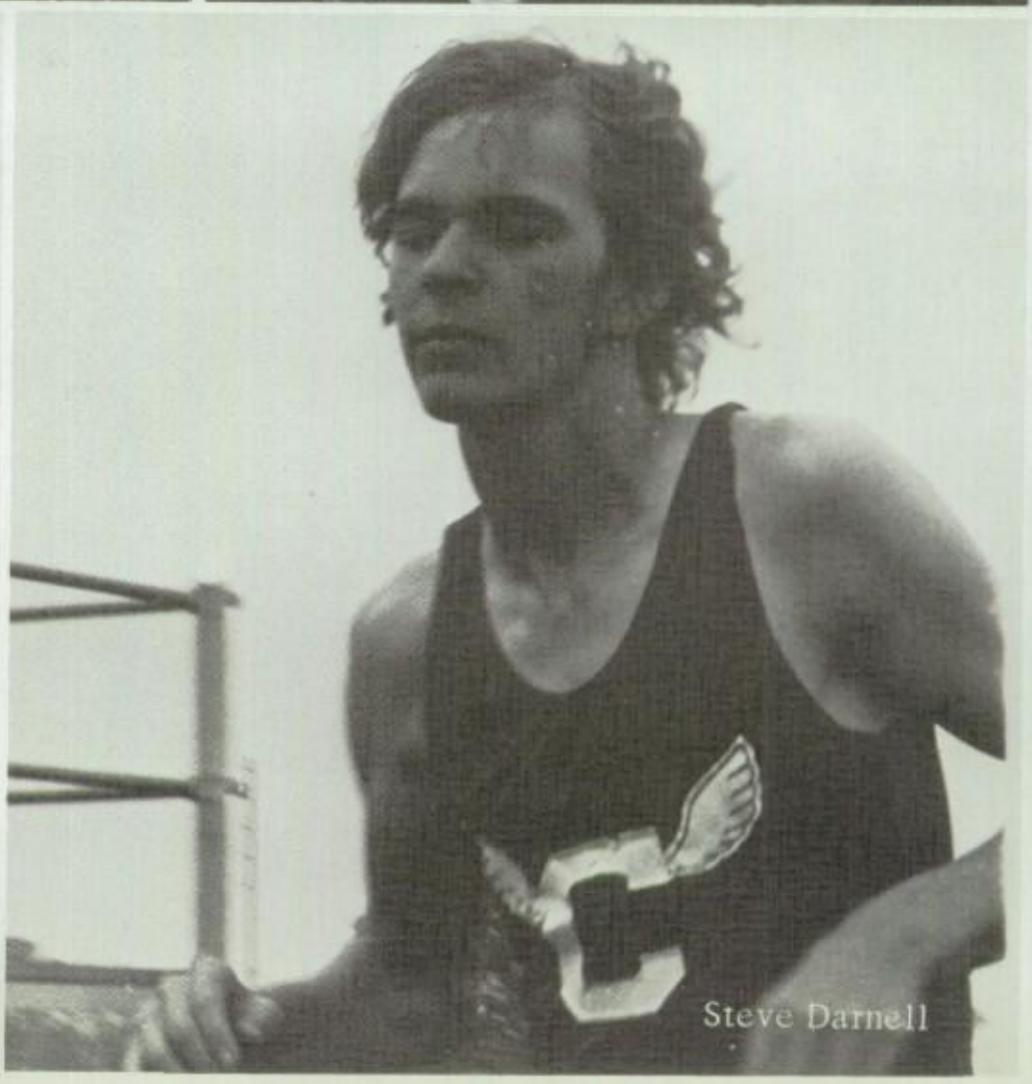
Mike Warren


Steve Darnell

BOYS TRACK TEAM: FROM LEFT, FRONT: Tim Swallow, Tom Swallow, Pat Markley, Richard Fulton, Dennis Dolehanty, Todd Rhoda, Don Pope, Mark Baldwin, Steve Mertz, Butch Evans, Vince Foust, John Mertz and Robbie Ravencraft. BACK, FROM LEFT: Coach George Romack, Dave Hartman, Scott Shapell, Mike Jones, Rick Revalee, Rusty Hawkins, John Porter, Gerald Milsaps, Joe Estes, Mike Warren, James Sams, Rusty Burris, Steve Darnell, manager Jeff Walter, and Assistant Coach Dennis Stephen.

Three Smoke Way to Sectional

MVP - Joe Estes

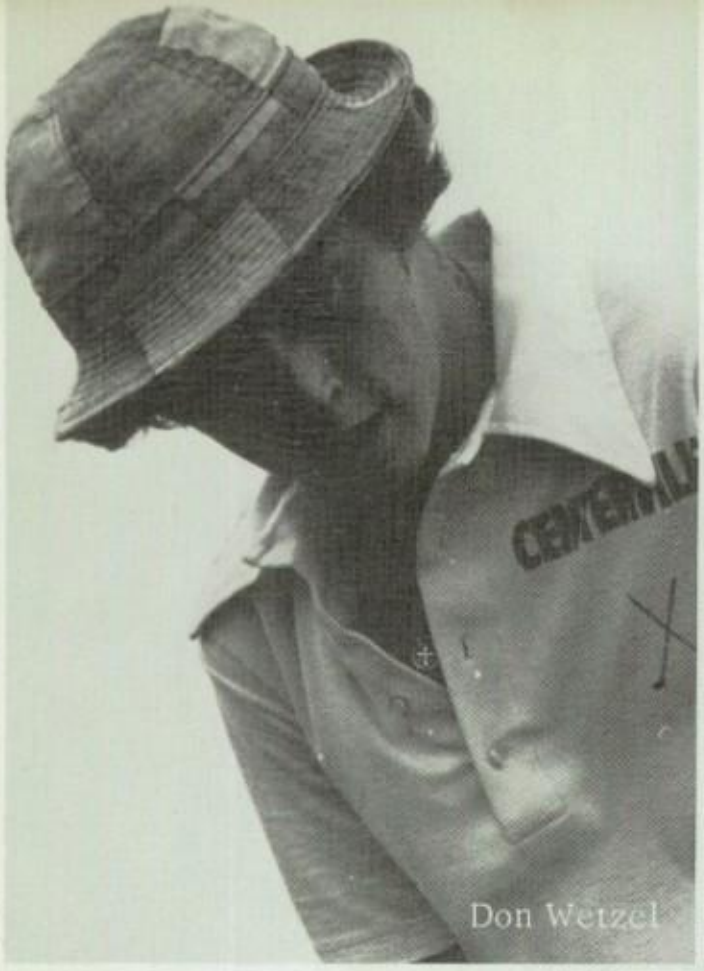
Leading the tracksters to a 2-6 dual meet record, senior Joe Estes advanced to toss the discus and shot-put in the Sectional followed by junior Rusty Hawkins in the two mile and sophomore Tim Fields competing in the 220 yard dash.

Selected to all-conference, Estes placed first with the discus in the conference and led the team. Freshman Todd Rhoda backed up Estes with a sixth placing in the two mile run.

Consisting of one senior, one junior, and twenty-two sophomores and freshmen, the squad claimed the title of one of the youngest teams ever at CHS.

A sixth place in the Centerville Invitational and an eighth place in the Connersville Invitational attested to the squad's youthfulness.

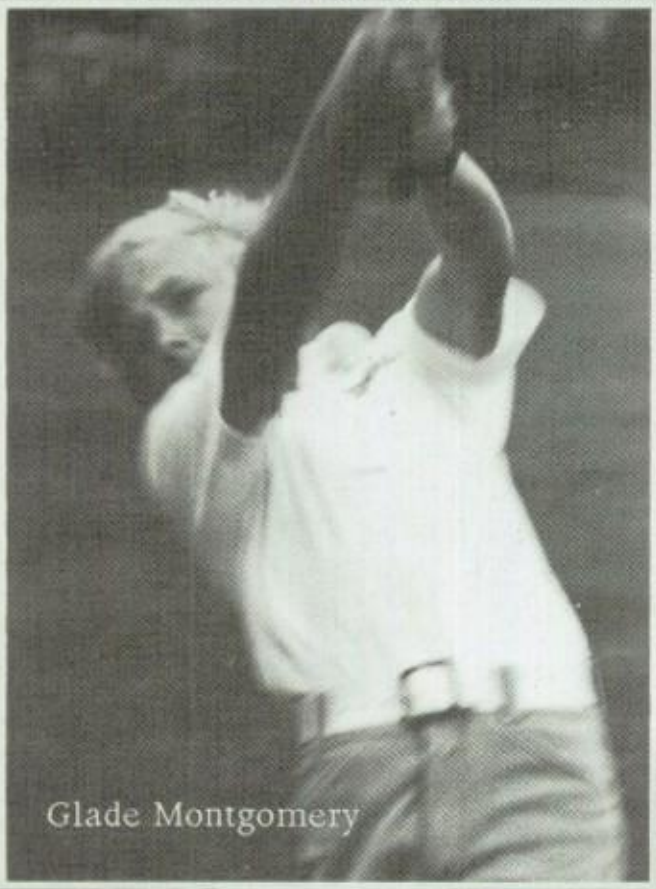
	CHS	OPP.
CONNERSVILLE THREE WAY MEET	3rd	
LAUREL	82	45
NORTHEASTERN	601	67
UNION	80	46
UNION COUNTY	55	72
HAGERSTOWN	53	73
HAGERSTOWN RELAYS	4th	
CENTERVILLE INV.	6th	
WINCHESTER	48	79
UNION CITY	34	83
LINCOLN	52	66
CONNERSVILLE INVITATIONAL	8th	
WINCHESTER TEC	7th	


Don Wetzel

Jerry Wright

Steve Pearson and
Glade Montgomery

Jeff Beach


Glade Montgomery

Jerry Wright

Don Wetzel
and
Jeff Bridgford

Jeff Brown

GOLF TEAM: FROM LEFT, FRONT: Glade Montgomery, Don Wetzel, Jeff Beach, Jeff Brown, Jeff Bridgford, Jerry Wright. ROW 2: Coach Mike Richardson, Rick Baker, Kevin Turner, Jeff Wamsley, Chris Feeney, Tim Eadler, Steve Pearson, Richard Green, Doug Petty.

Sophomore Leads Putters

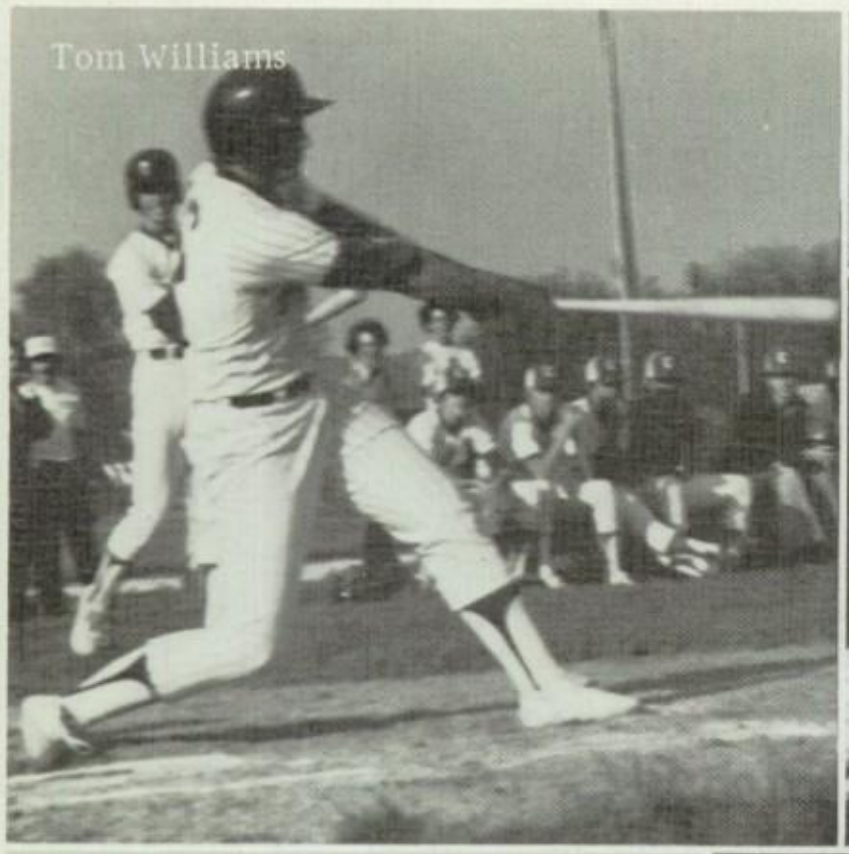
MVP - Jeff Beach

CHS Golfers, led by record-setting Jeff Beach, closed out an outstanding season with a fine fourth place finish in the Richmond Sectional. Beach established new school records for nine and eighteen holes with his scores of 36 and 78. However, it still wasn't enough to push the Bulldogs into third place, which would have qualified them for the regional. They finished an agonizing four strokes behind Winchester.

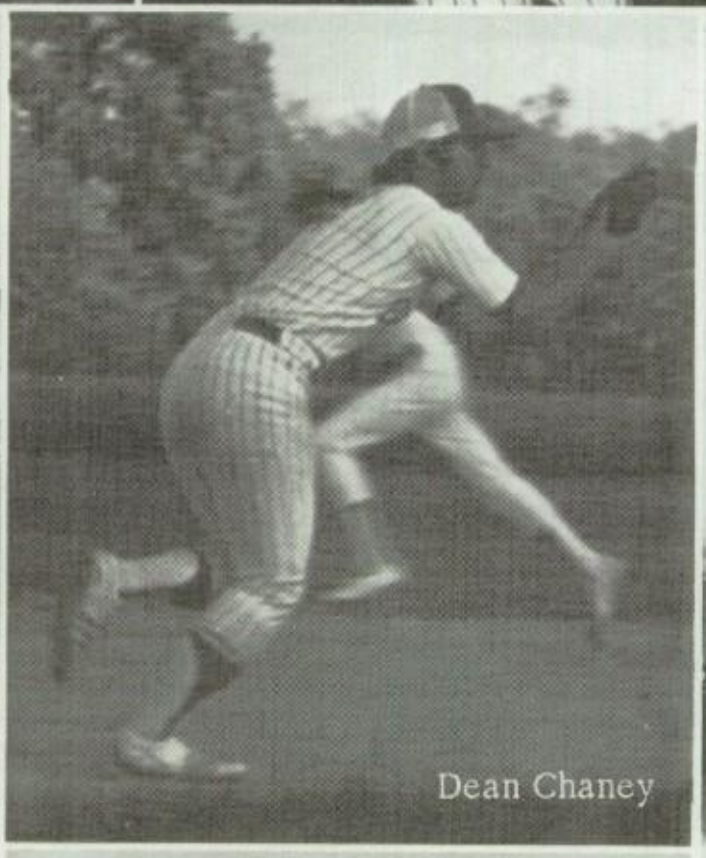
Winchester was a constant thorn in the Bulldogs' side, handing them their only loss in the TEC during regular season action. They also won the Conference meet with Centerville ending up second, their best showing ever.

The varsity team consisted of Jeff Brown, Jerry Wright, Jeff Bridgford, and Don Wetzel, all Juniors, sophomore Jeff Beach and freshman Glade Montgomery. Coach Mike Richardson commented that the competition among these six was unbelievable, with each boy trying his hardest to surpass the one in front of him. He also stated that he was looking forward to next year, especially since all of the team will be returning.

	CHS	OPPONENT
UNION COUNTY		
VARSITY	164	171
NORTHEASTERN		
VARSITY	160	197
HAGERSTOWN		
VARSITY	167	169
RESERVE	175	177
KNIGHTSTOWN		
VARSITY	172	189
RESERVE	130	181
LINCOLN		
VARSITY	164	178
RESERVE	188	225
BROOKVILLE		
VARSITY	174	162
TRI HIGH		
VARSITY	168	185
RESERVE	142	145
UNION CITY		
VARSITY	165	166
RESERVE	184	205
WINCHESTER		
VARSITY	165	150
RESERVE	191	163
RUSHVILLE		
VARSITY	350	320
RESERVE	386	385
RICHMOND		
VARSITY	356	311
RESERVE	417	354
LINCOLN		
VARSITY	179	166
RESERVE	175	203


Tom Williams

Rodney Moyer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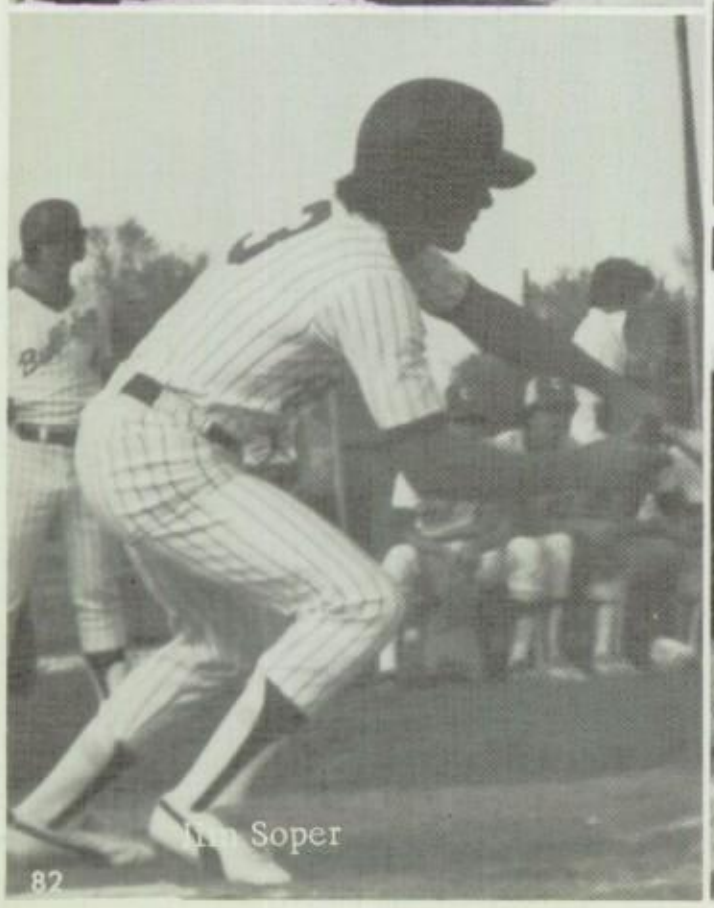
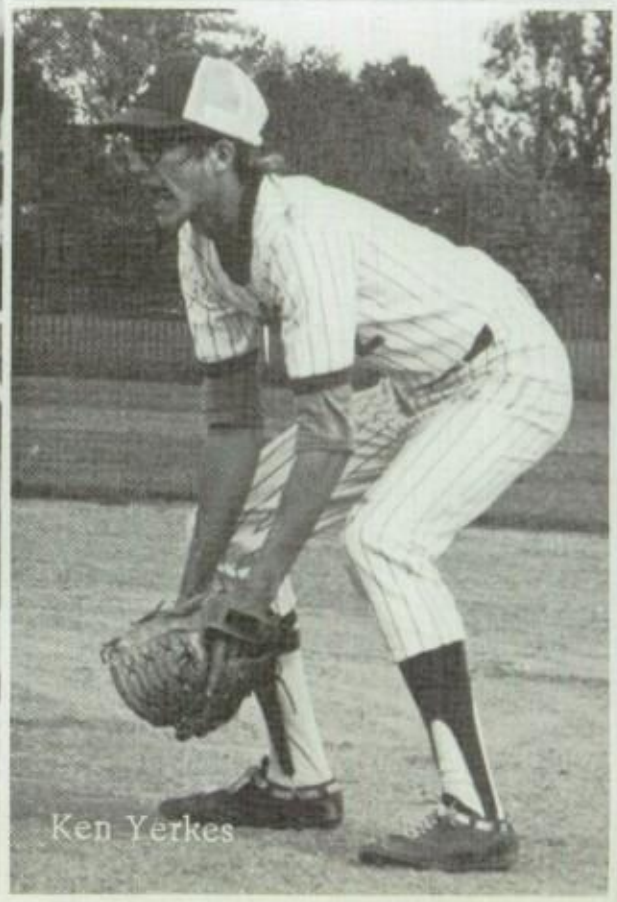
Jeff Cox


Tim Soper

Curt Gossett


Ken Yerkes

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FROM LEFT, FRONT: Bill Rohe, Jim Soper, Ken Yerkes, Dean Chaney, and Dick Ferriell. ROW 2, FROM LEFT: Dan Morrow, Paul Phenis, Curt Gossett, Jeff Cox, Rodney Moyer, and Coach Bill Richardson. ROW 3, FROM LEFT: manager Jim LaMar, Tom Williams, Mike Wamsley, Alan Selby, Crandle Cook and Mike Crowe.

Bulldog Bowl Proves Blue Pride

MVP - Mike Wamsley - pitching his no-hitter.

As doubts of the field being finished gathered in the minds of CHS citizens, contests were held between gym classes, homerooms and coaches to ensure the field of being ready for the first home battle.

Thanks go to Mr. Craig as he sweated it out as did many lunch hour students with the Blue Pride persistance of having the field ready for the ball players as they played for the first time ever in CHS history of "their" field.

Also for the first time ever, the Bulldogs traveled to Sugar Creek, Ohio, for a double header which ended as a split. Between games, Coach Richardson treated the squad to the Hall of Fame games. Consisting of seven seniors, eight juniors and one sophomore, the team suffered through the season ending with a 6-13 mark.

"We tried and lost - we play all the teams again next year - we'll try harder," said Coach Richardson.

	CHS	OPP.
TRI	4	6
MUNCIE CENT.	4	5
E. HANCOCK	5	7
LAUREL	17	2
NORTHEASTERN	6	0
RICHMOND	0	11
UNION CITY	7	4
RUSHVILLE	4	5
WINCHESTER	0	7
CONNERSVILLE	2	15
HAGERSTOWN	3	4
KNIGHTSTOWN	8	6
UNION COUNTY	2	8
TRI	8	9
GARAWAY	3	8
	6	1
LINCOLN	5	7
RANDOLPH S.	15	4
SECTIONAL		
RICHMOND	1	12

Sophomore Leads Team Hits, Runs

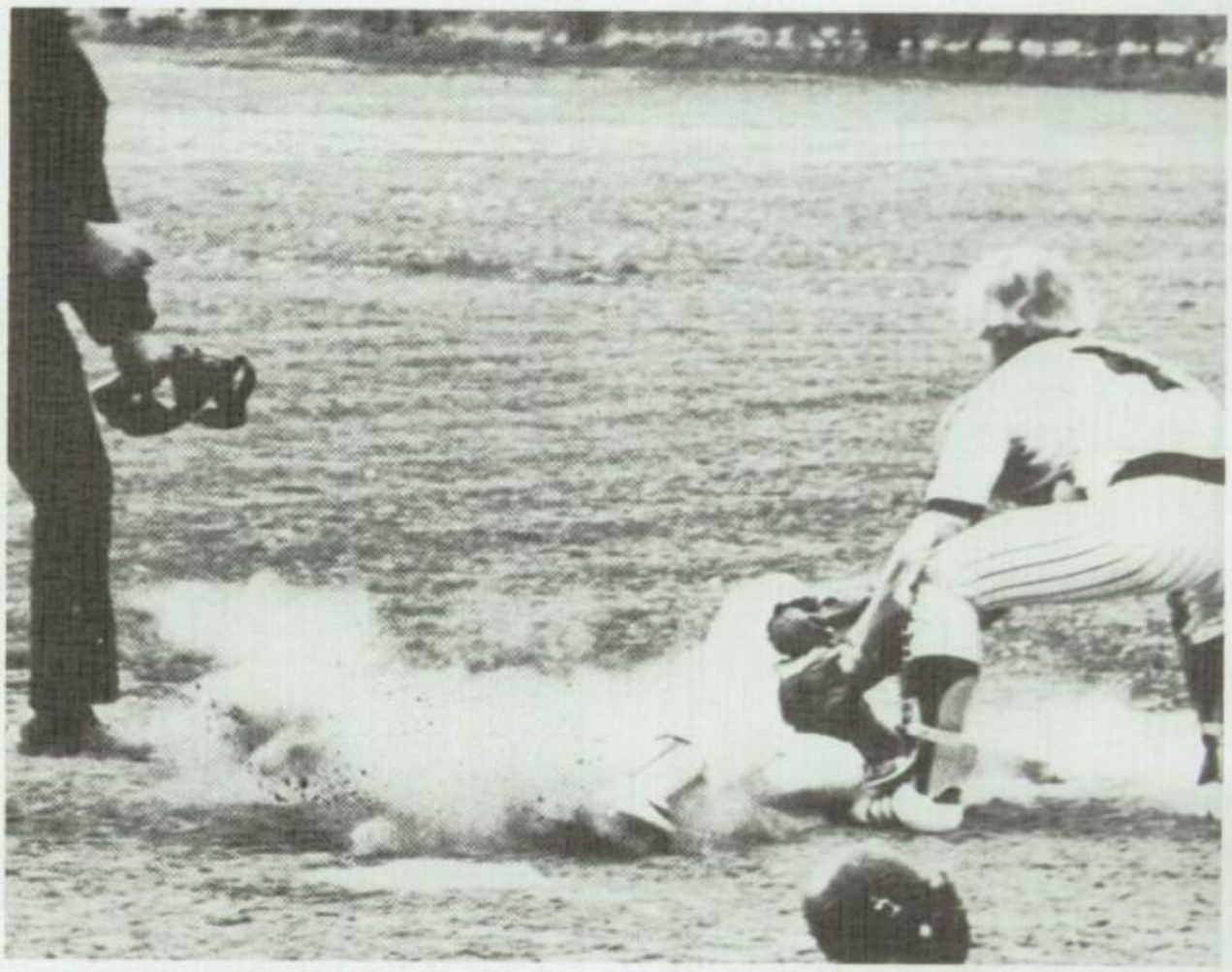
RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM: FROM LEFT, FRONT: Tim Moistner, Tom Carlson, Greg Minor, Brad Howell. ROW 2, FROM LEFT: Bill Rohe, Greg Snyder, Steve Bowman, Dan Cook. ROW 3, FROM LEFT: manager, Cecil Estes, Doug Cox, Dick Ferriell, Mike Crowe, Gary Runyon, Greg McKee and Coach Richard Lee.

Leading the team in runs scored, RBI's and batting average, sophomore Brad Howell held a batting average of .378 followed by freshman Doug Cox with a .370 average.

With a one-hitter off CHS pitcher Curt Gossett, the team finished the season with a record of four wins and eight losses.

Being a season of "getting it all together again," the first Hagerstown game which went into nine innings, the second Lincoln game and the first Northeastern game, a 12-0 victory, were the best ball games of the 75-76 season, commented Coach Richard Lee.

Consisting of five freshmen, six sophomores, and three juniors, the team looks to the future.



Aiding the Bulldogs to a victory, a CHS player slides in another scoring run.

	CHS	OPP.
HAGERSTOWN	17	4
LINCOLN	1	4
UNION COUNTY	3	9
NORTHEASTERN	12	0
RICHMOND	2	17
HAGERSTOWN	2	3
UNION COUNTY	9	13
NORTHEASTERN	6	3
WINCHESTER	1	2
LINCOLN	9	6
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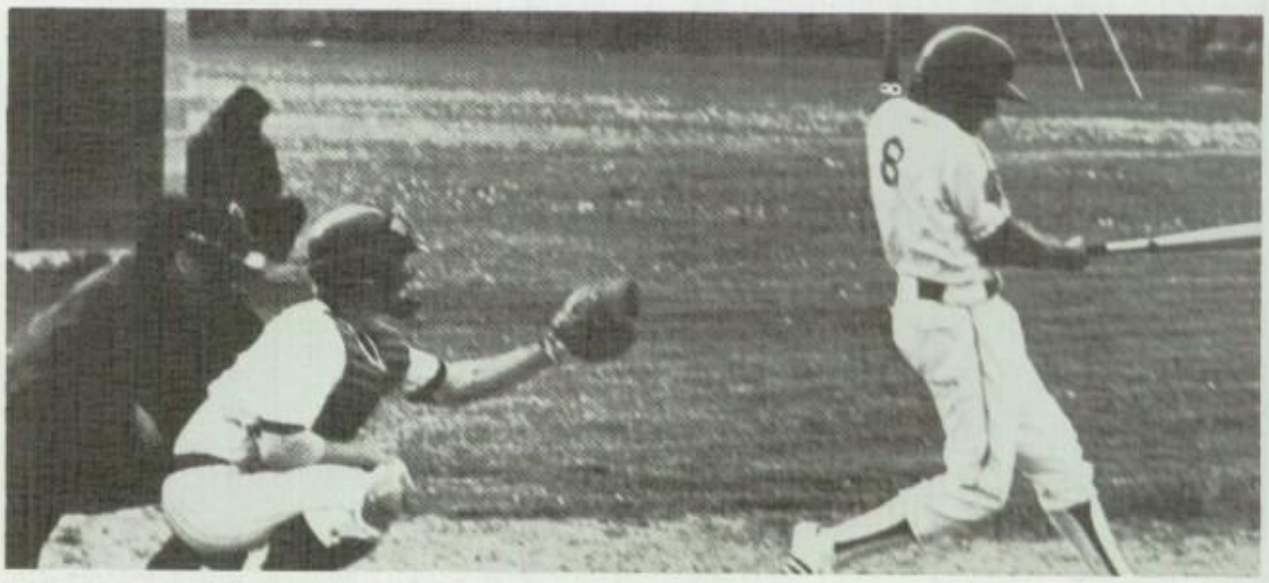
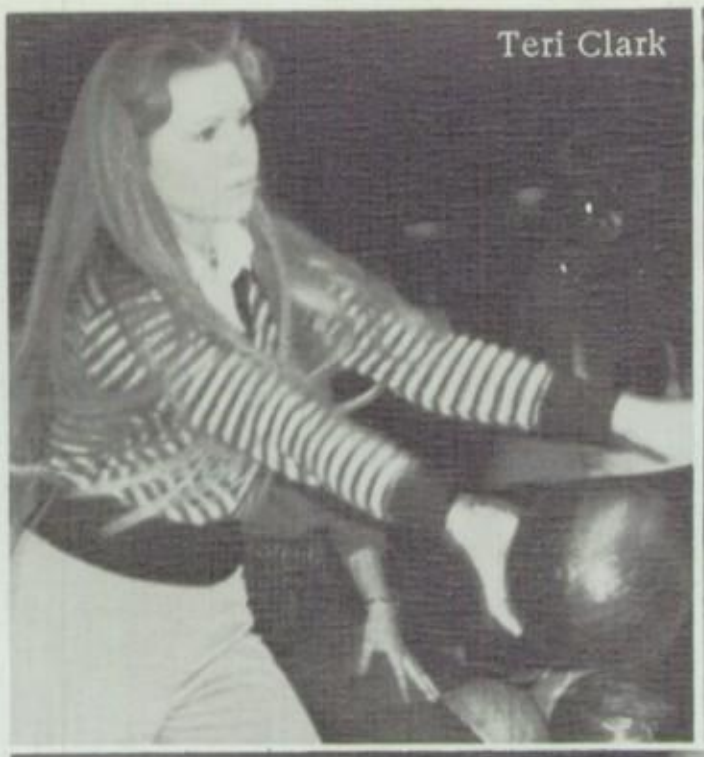
RICHMOND	2	10



Slamming the ball up the middle, sophomore Steve Bowman adds to the team's victory streak.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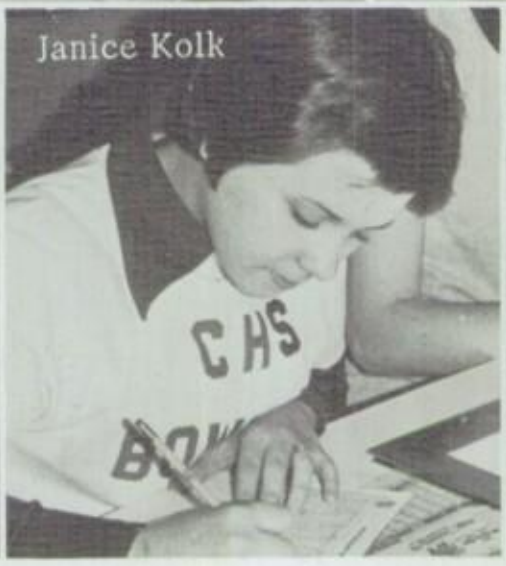
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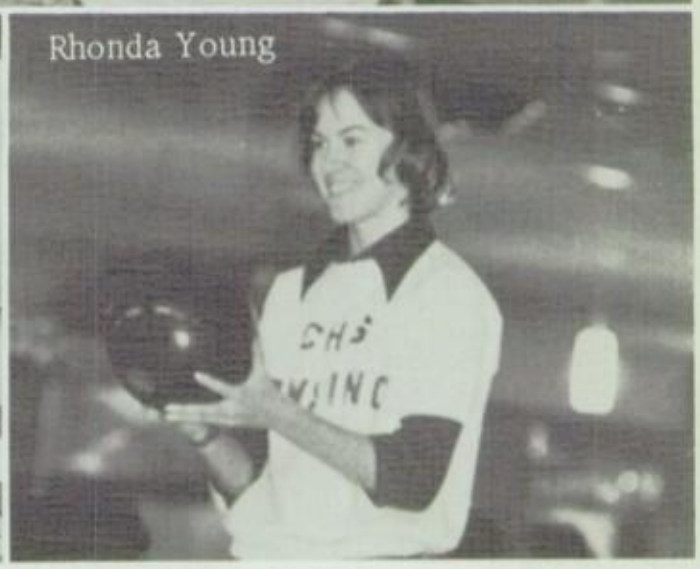

Rhonda Young

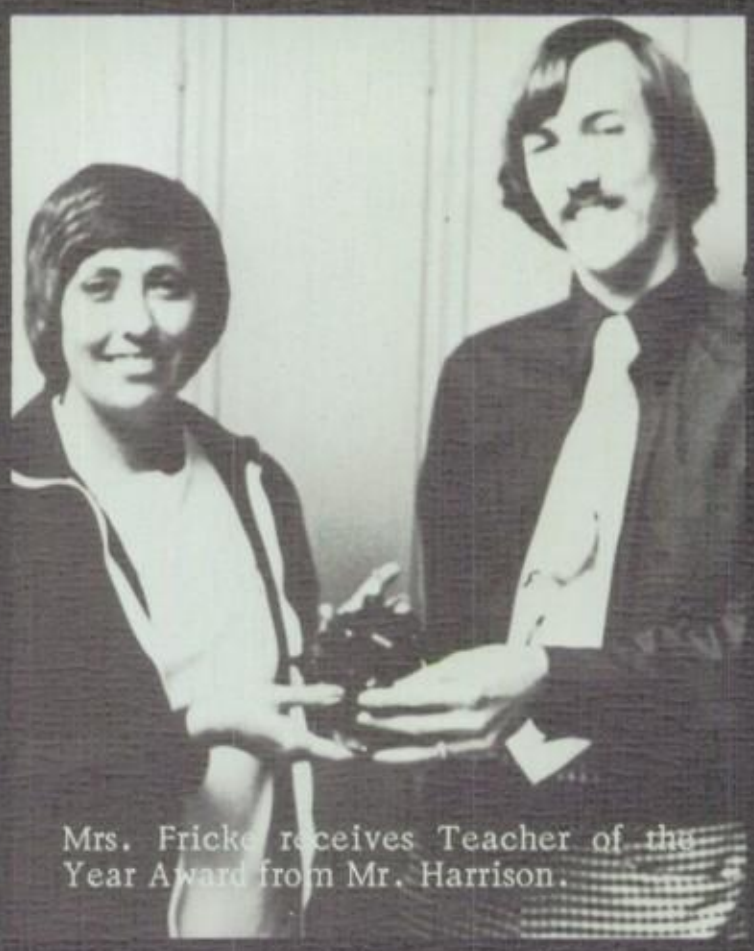
Bowlers Capture State Crown

BOWLING TEAM: FROM LEFT, FRONT: Sharon Parker, Lisa Senters, Janice Kolk, Teri Clark. ROW 2: Anita James, Rhonda Young, Lori Williamson, Dayna Cox. ROW 3: Kristi Uhl, Karen Whittaker, Gwen Combs and Terry Krick.

On a cold Saturday afternoon six CHS girls experienced the ultimate thrill of competing in athletics - winning a state championship. To do so, they had to defeat a field of twenty-three teams, which had gathered from all parts of Indiana. When you consider that the tournament was held at the Expo Bowl in Indianapolis, an establishment which had opened the night before and was seeing its first action the day of the tourney, their accomplishment is made even greater.

At the conclusion of regular season action, Team I ended up in fourth place in the EIHS Girl's Bowling League. They were followed by Teams III and II in fifth and sixth place, respectively. The state championship won by the girls was the first ever claimed by an athletic squad at CHS.

THE GRIND



Mrs. Fricke receives Teacher of the Year Award from Mr. Harrison.

The main purpose of school is to learn. Without education we are nothing. If it weren't for education and learning this great country would not be here to celebrate its 200th birthday.

Without men like Washington, Hancock, Jefferson, and Lincoln, we would be nowhere. Without education, these men would be nowhere.

Learning and education come in many forms and ways. You can learn by experience, by trial, by observing. Sometimes a picture is worth a thousand words.

Learning by custom is supposed to be hard, boring, tiresome, difficult, in short, a real ''Grind.'' Although teachers do their best to arrest this and make school enjoyable, you just can't change a custom that's lasted 200 years.

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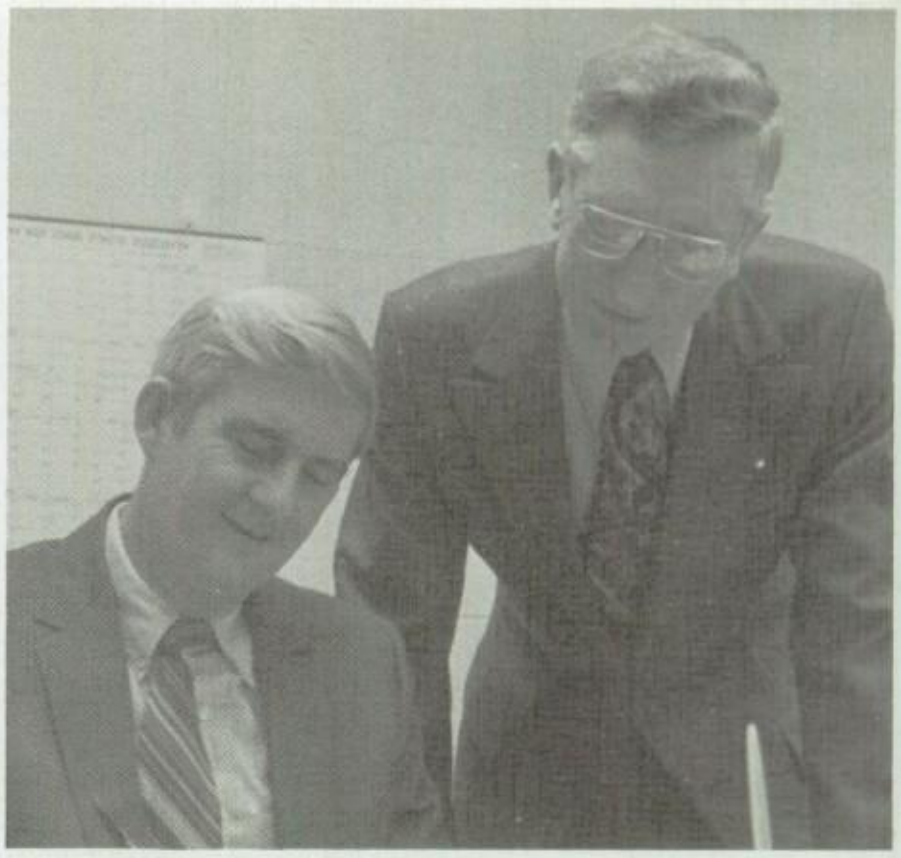


Mr. James Howell, Principal and Mr. John Bastin, Assistant Principal.

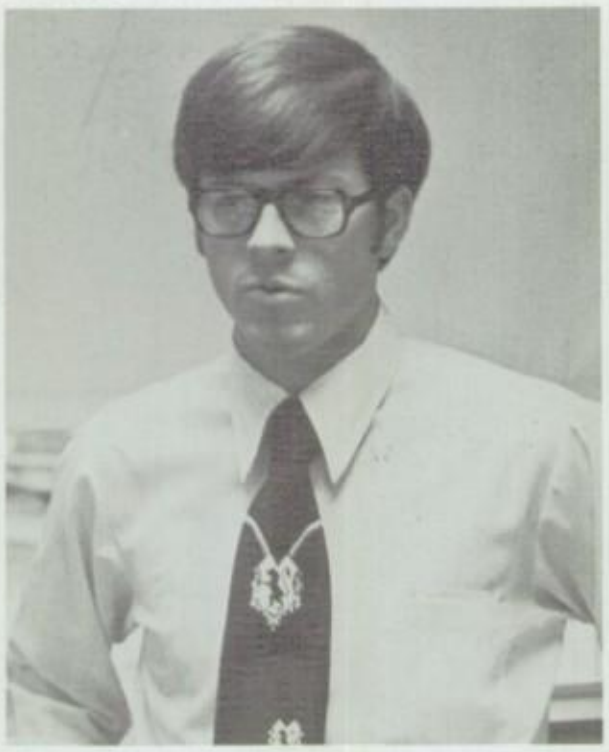
SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE SECRETARIES, From left; Mrs. Alberta Burton, Mrs. Shirley McGuire, Miss Joyce Runyon.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Janice Richardson and Mrs. Shirley Corder.

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD are, From left; Mr. Bob Malone, vice president; Mr. Gayle Warner, member; Mr. John Irvin, president; Mr. Don Kehoe, Mr. Allan Spencer, Mrs. Darlene Moegerle, secretary; Mr. Mel Hartman, member.

Mr. Greg Armstrong, Spanish and Chorus.

Mr. Gary Baker, Business and Health.



Mr. Mike Bertsch, Agriculture.

Mrs. Carol Brewer, English.

Mr. Charles Byrket, Industrial Arts and Health.

Mrs. Helen Cope, Science.

Mrs. Cynthia Corsi, English and Librarian.

Miss Norma Crabtree, Math and Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Marlin Craig, Business, and Phys. Ed. Athletic Director.

Miss Beverly Drinkut, Art.

Miss Pam Fields, English and French.

Ms. Joan Fricke, Physical Education.

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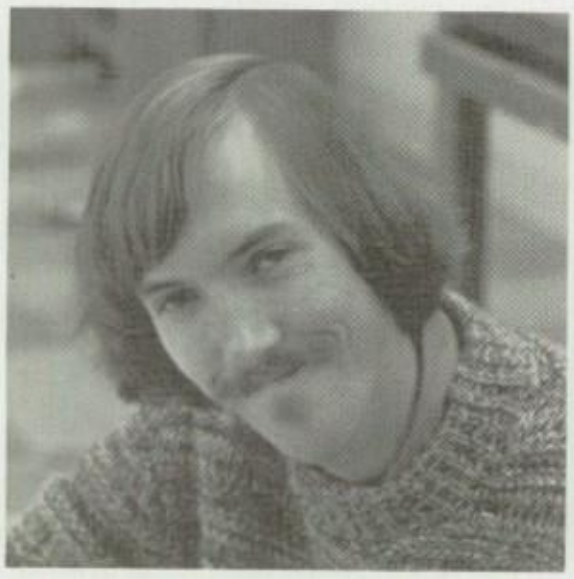


Mr. Barry Harrison, Art.

Mr. Myron Hopkins, Industrial Arts.

Mr. Willus Jacobs, Social Studies.

Mrs. Bonnie Johnston, Home Economics.

Mr. Jerry Kramer, Math.

Mr. Richard Lee, Industrial Arts.

Mrs. Sally Lewis, Independent Resources.

Mr. John Liming, Business.

Mr. Tim Love, Band.

Mrs. Peggy Matlack, Science and Health.

Mr. Harrison just helping out.

Mr. Ken McCaslin, English and Publications Department Advisor.

Mrs. Debbie Perry, Business.

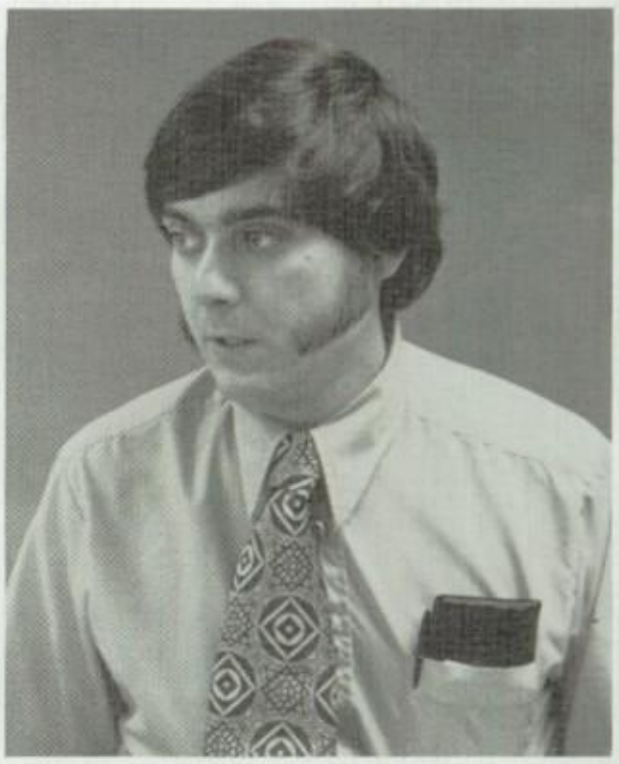
Mr. Bill Richardson, Physical Education.

Mr. Mike Richardson, Social Studies.

Mr. Fred Schlotterbeck, Math

Mrs. Marilyn Sedam, English.

Mr. Dennis Stephen, Social Studies.



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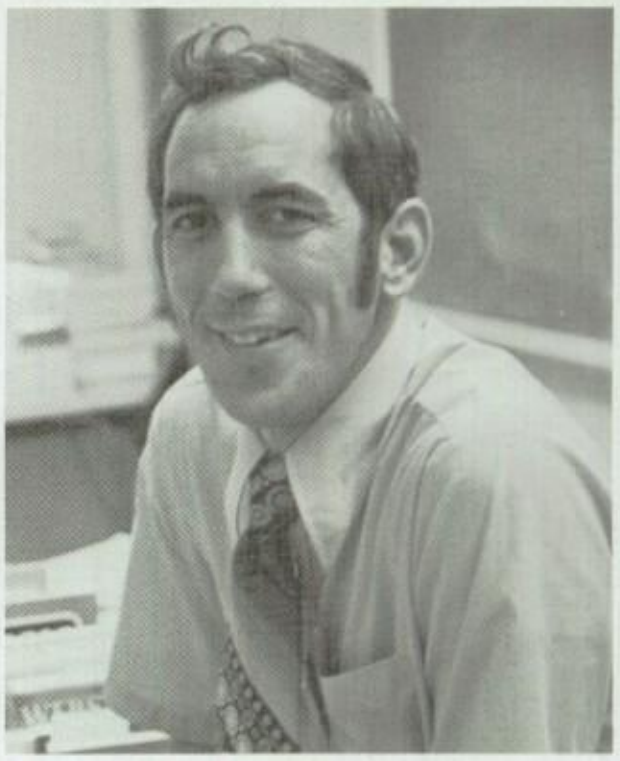


Mr. Charles Vanderbeck, Health and Guidance Counselor.

Miss Diane Werne, Math and Spanish.

Mrs. Carolyn Wright, Business.

Mrs. Veronica Brown, teacher aid.

Mrs. Ellen Lang, custodial helper.

Mr. Clarence Joyce, custodian.

Mrs. Darma Smoker, audio-visual aid.

Staff

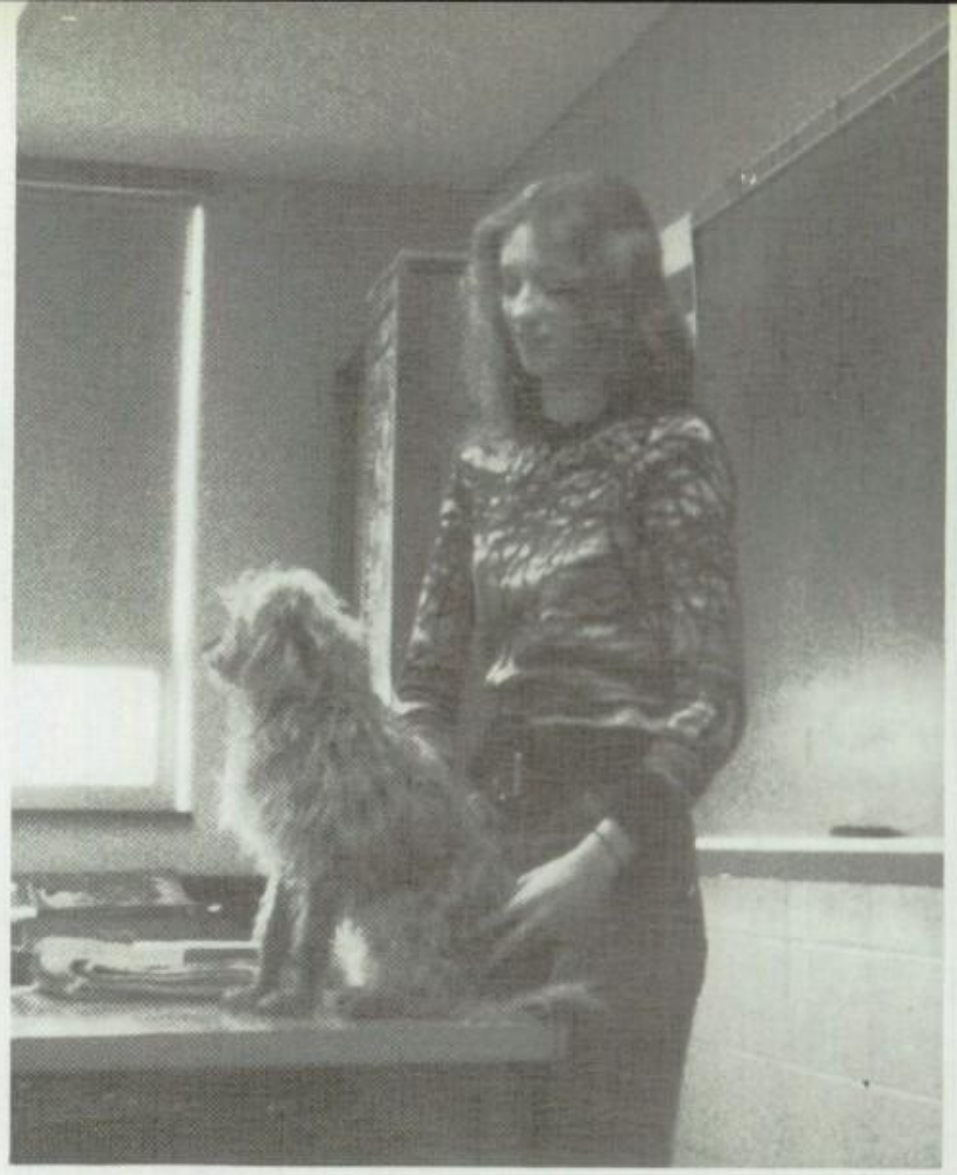
KITCHEN CREW, From left; Betty Bricker, Marge Staats, Dorothy Spears, Helen Hilligoss, Alice McCord, Libby Mathews, Maxine Layton, Betty Beavers, Rhea Crull.

English, a subject taken by everyone, added two new classes this year. Science Fiction, a nine weeks course, mixed fantasy and fact while discovering the world of the future. The other new class, creative writing, put together booklets called PERSPECTIVES consisting of the best writings of students in all classes and sold them to junior high and high school students.

Speech class activities included debates, radio plays and various kinds of speeches which helped students develop good speaking habits. Scanning the local and area newspapers for articles about CHS and the community for a scrapbook were more than 80 students, the most ever taking Journalism I.

Ninth grade English classes acted out plays, studied mythology and wrote poetry. Flying through literature and grammar books, tenth grade students also studied Shakespeare's plays HAMLET and JULIUS CAESAR. American Literature classes enjoyed reading books from the Revolutionary and Colonial period and learning the lifestyles of the Puritans.

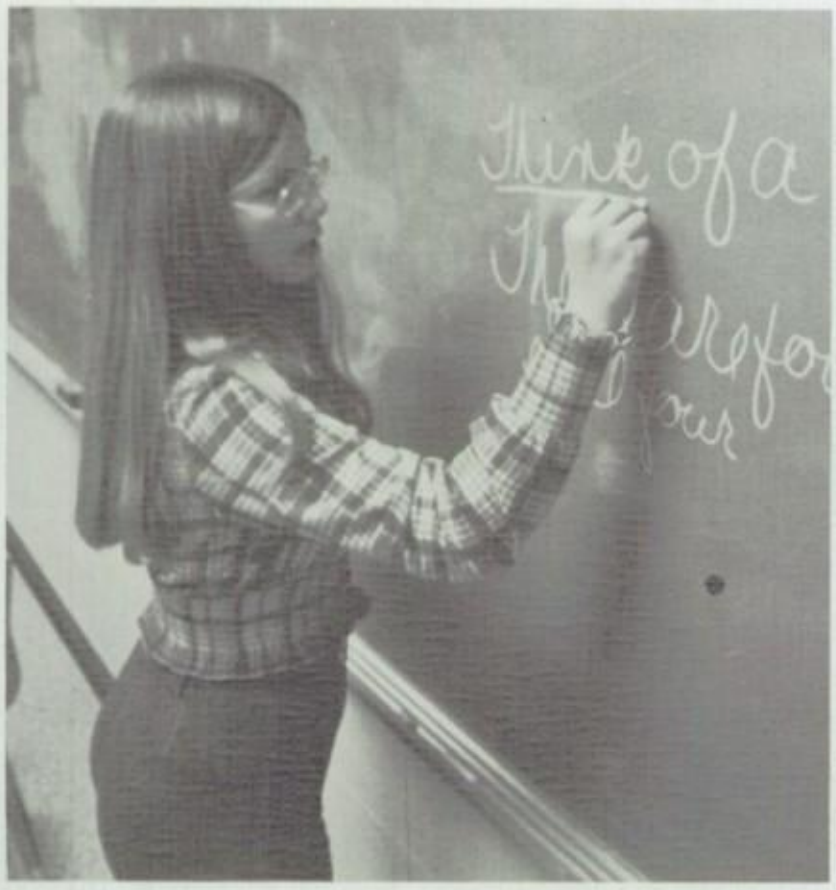
English classes read magazines, worked on various kinds of word puzzles and spent a lot of their spare time in the library.



Rhesa Aughe tells "How to Give Your Dog a Bath" for her demonstration speech.

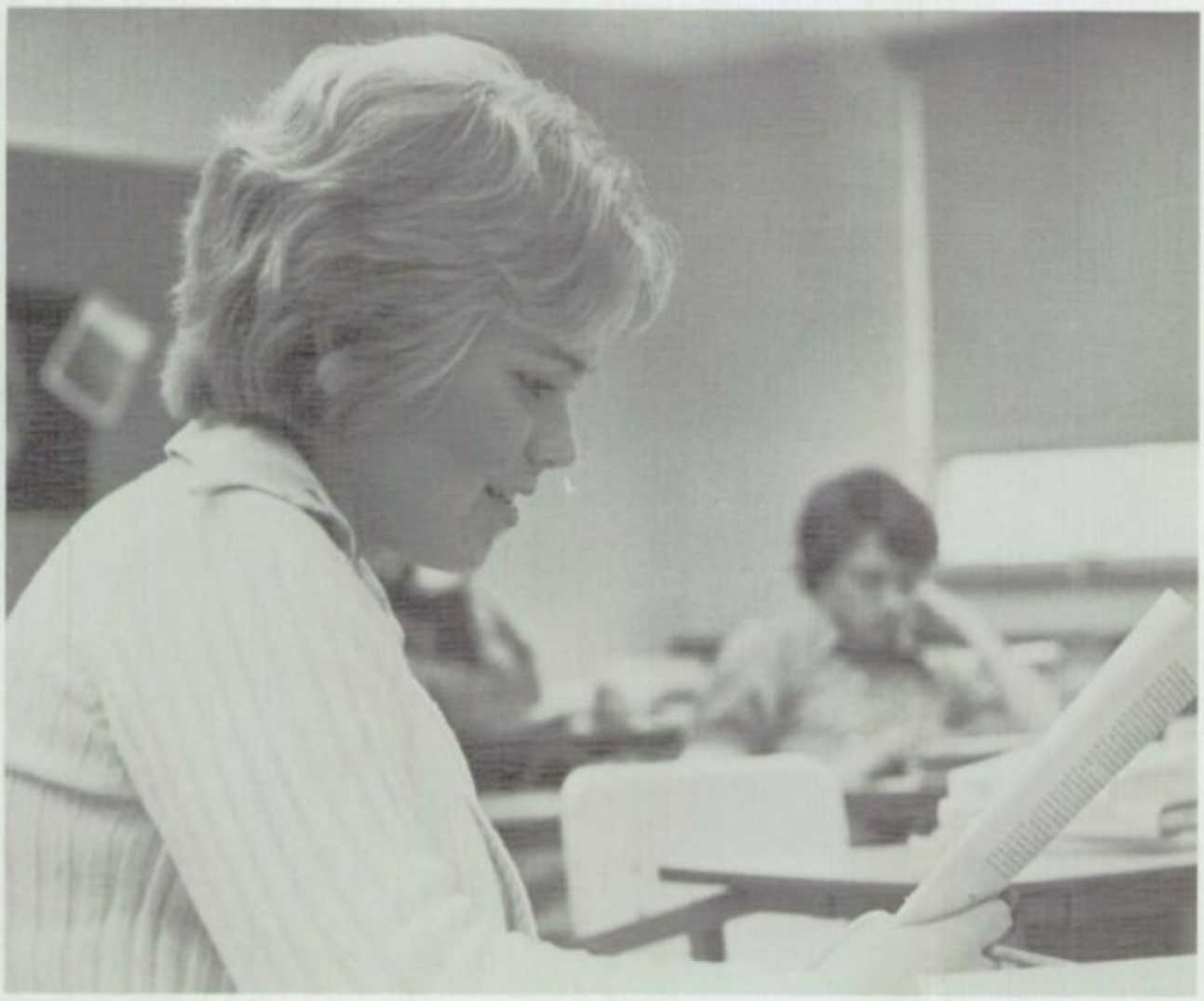
Are Speech Classes Going to the Dogs?

Everyone listens with smiles on their faces as they try to figure out the punch line to another one of Mr. McCaslin's jokes during second period Journalism I class.



Denise Anderson, ninth grade English, underlines the correct answer.

Kathy Morgan and Ruth Snyder work diligently as Mike McDonald and Steve Thompson daydream.



Shelley Harris goes over the instructions one more time before writing her paper for advanced composition.

Mexico or Bust

Words of "Hola" and "Si" filled the halls leading some people to believe the school was being taken over by foreigners as Spanish classes were popular again.

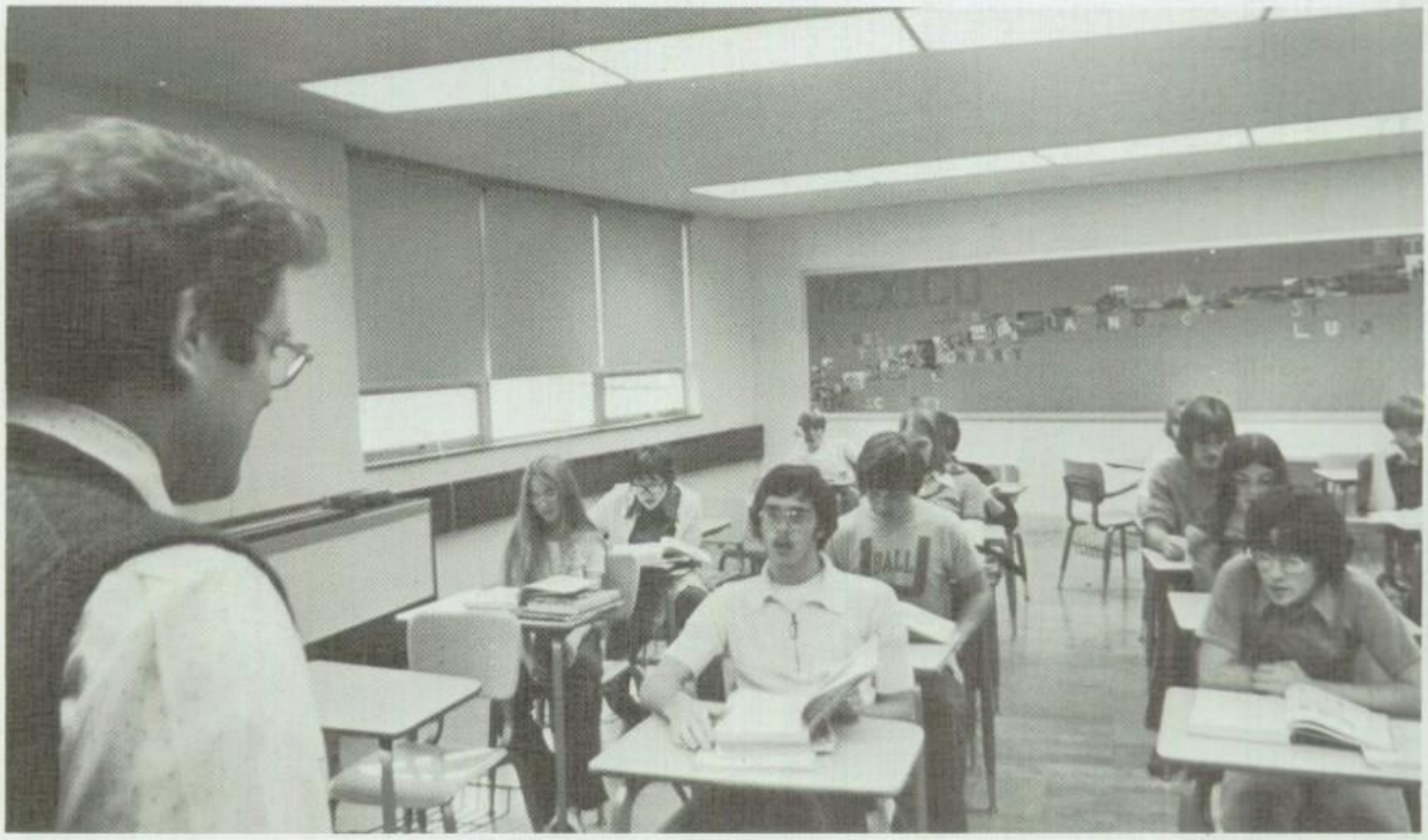
Four Spanish classes and the fact that Mr. Armstrong was working doubletime with all his classes led the school board to hire a new teacher, Miss Diane Werne.

Said Miss Werne, "I really enjoy teaching here. The language department is the best of all the schools in which I've taught. The kids are great, too."

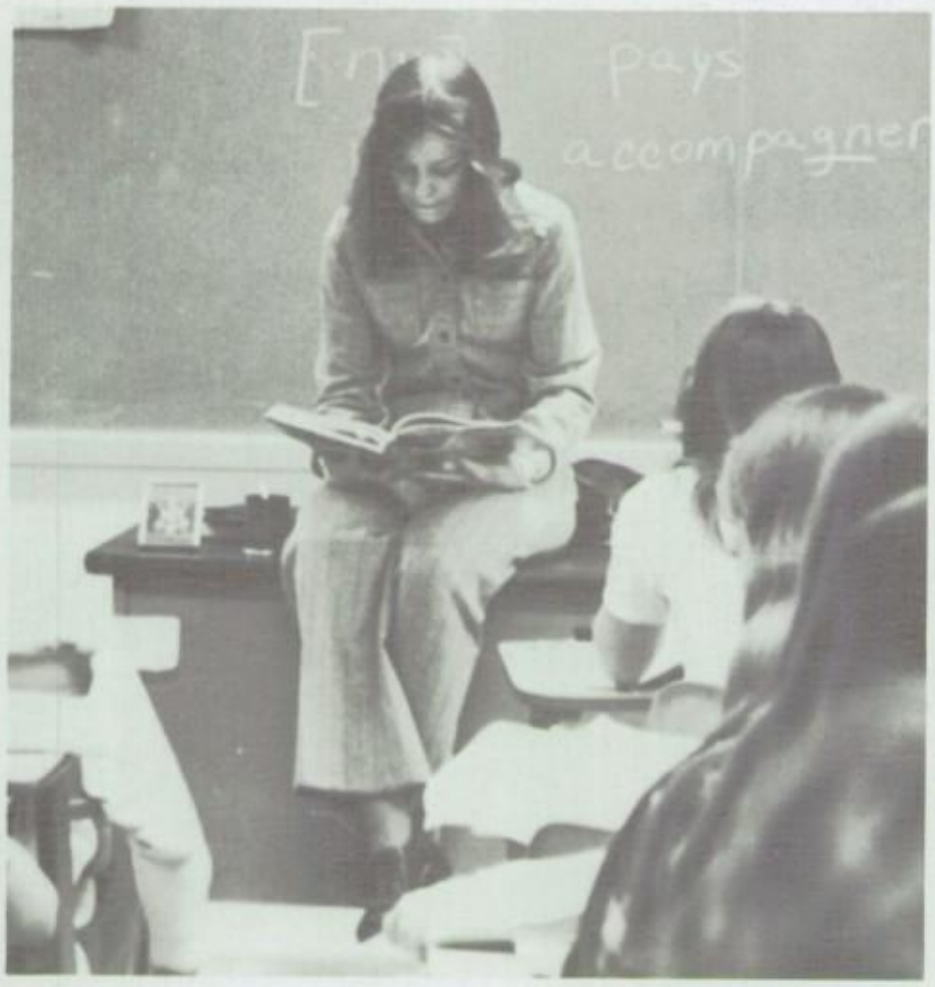
Highlighting the academic year, 20 students from all the Spanish classes traveled to Mexico during the spring vacation. While there, they visited historic pyramids, villages, shops, museums, observed cultures at work and experienced the folklore ballets and bullfights. The remainder of their stay was free to do as they wished.

Students found the change in customs and surroundings pleasant and, after being warned of the water, there were no serious illnesses. Said sophomore Dennis Dolehanty, "The trip was just terrific, like living a dream. What a blast!"

Spanish students await a second helping of hugos, a native Mexican fruit drink.



"Now repeat after me. Hola, Tomas! Estas ocupado en este momento?" says Mr. Armstrong to second year students in Spanish II during a dialogue.



Miss Fields helps her class pronounce their new French dialogue.

Rookie Hoosier Guides French

A new teacher graced the French classes this year as students found themselves being taught by rookie teacher Miss Pam Fields.

This was Miss Fields' first teaching job since being graduated from I.U. last year. Said Miss Fields, "I really enjoy teaching here, the students, the faculty, they're all great."

French students found themselves on the move a lot. In November they attended an International Day Program in Indianapolis where they viewed Baston Repertory Theatre perform "The Little Prince."

Along with concentrating on the language and conjugating the verbs, they also dabbled in French cuisine and studied different cultures.

Debby Richardson stares in disbelief as Mike Warren answers in French I.

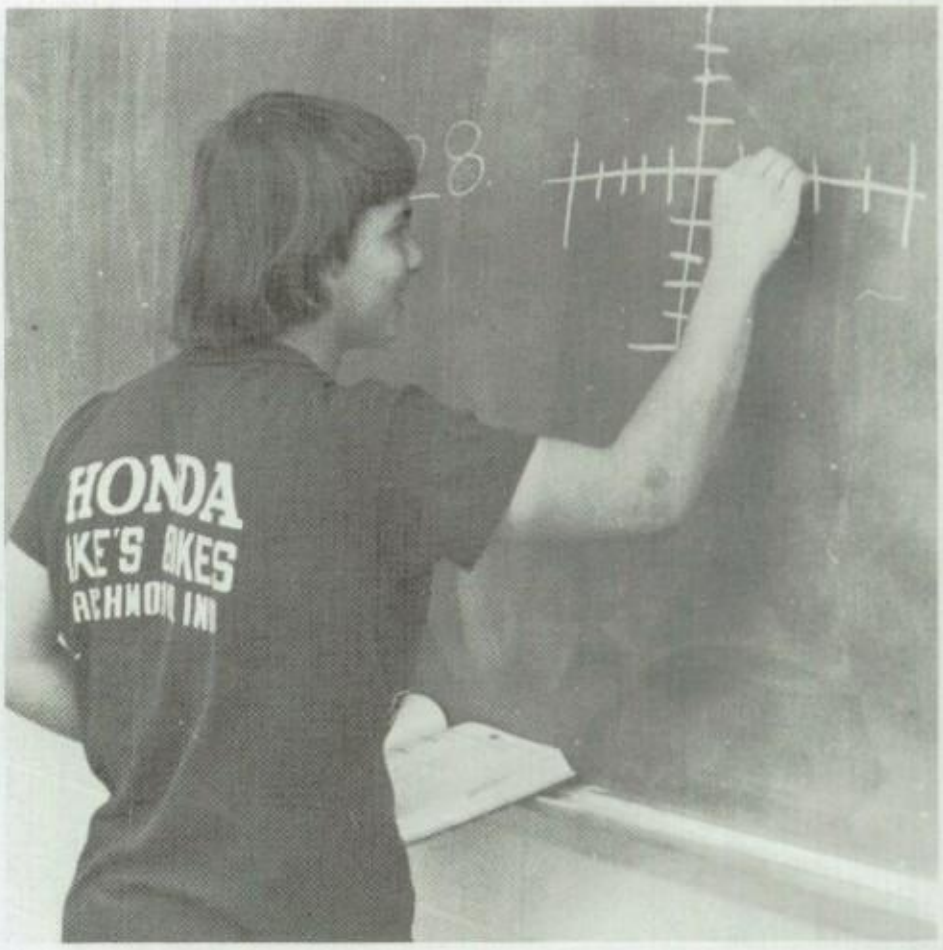
Having fun in French II are Barry McKee, Rodney Moyer and Mitchell Kidd.

New Math Books Well Received

The math department received new books after using the old ones five years. Indicating they liked the new books, the math teachers said, "The teachers' editions are more concise, the geometry books are not so rigorous, but the new algebra books are more difficult to teach from."

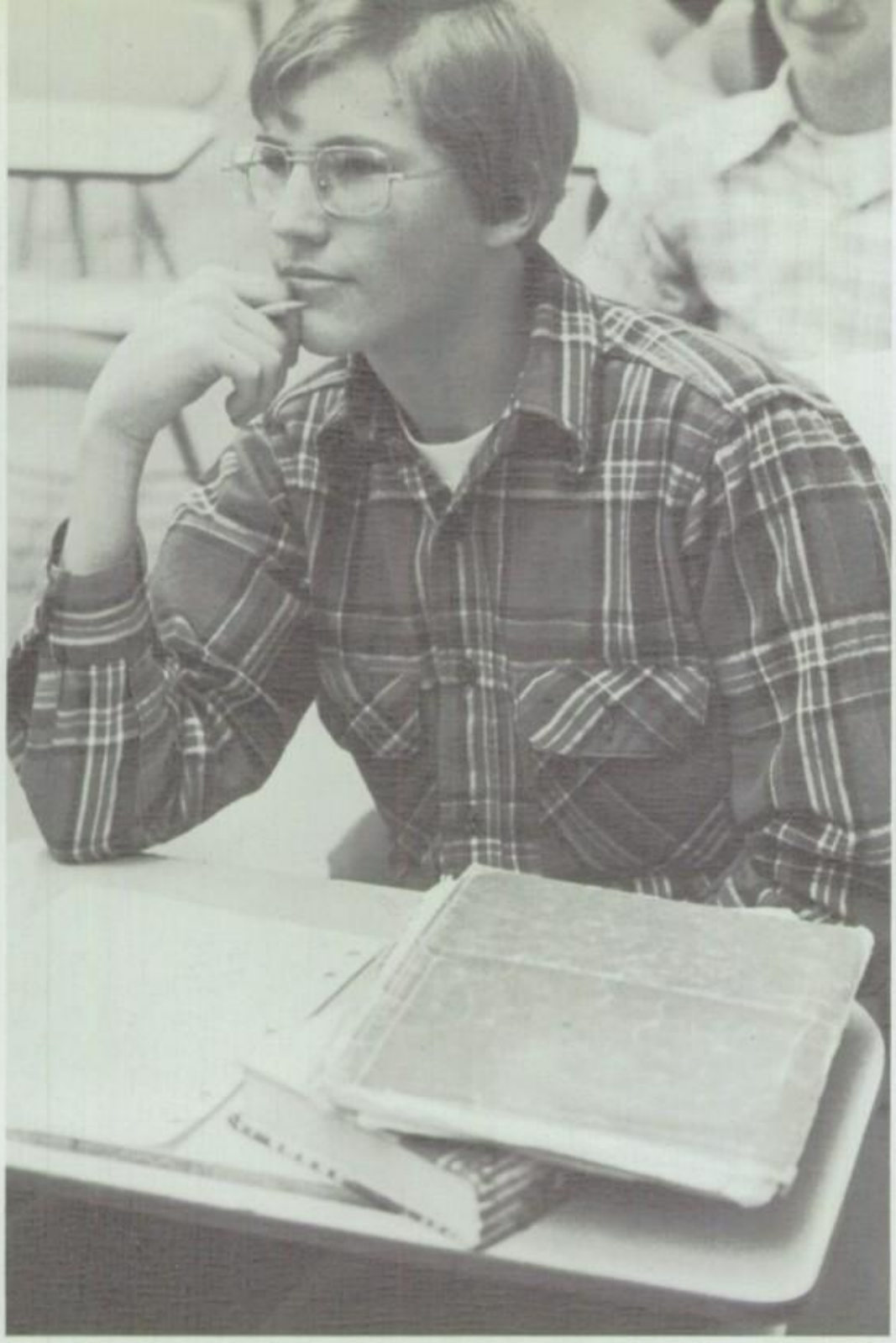
Books weren't the only new addition to the math department as a new staff member, Miss Werne, was added. After teaching two years in Indianapolis, she found she liked the program better here at Centerville. Along with her teaching, Miss Werne helped a large group of students prepare for a nationwide math contest held in March for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Numerous sophomores did double time on their math classes as they took both geometry and Algebra II in one year in order to get five years of math in high school.



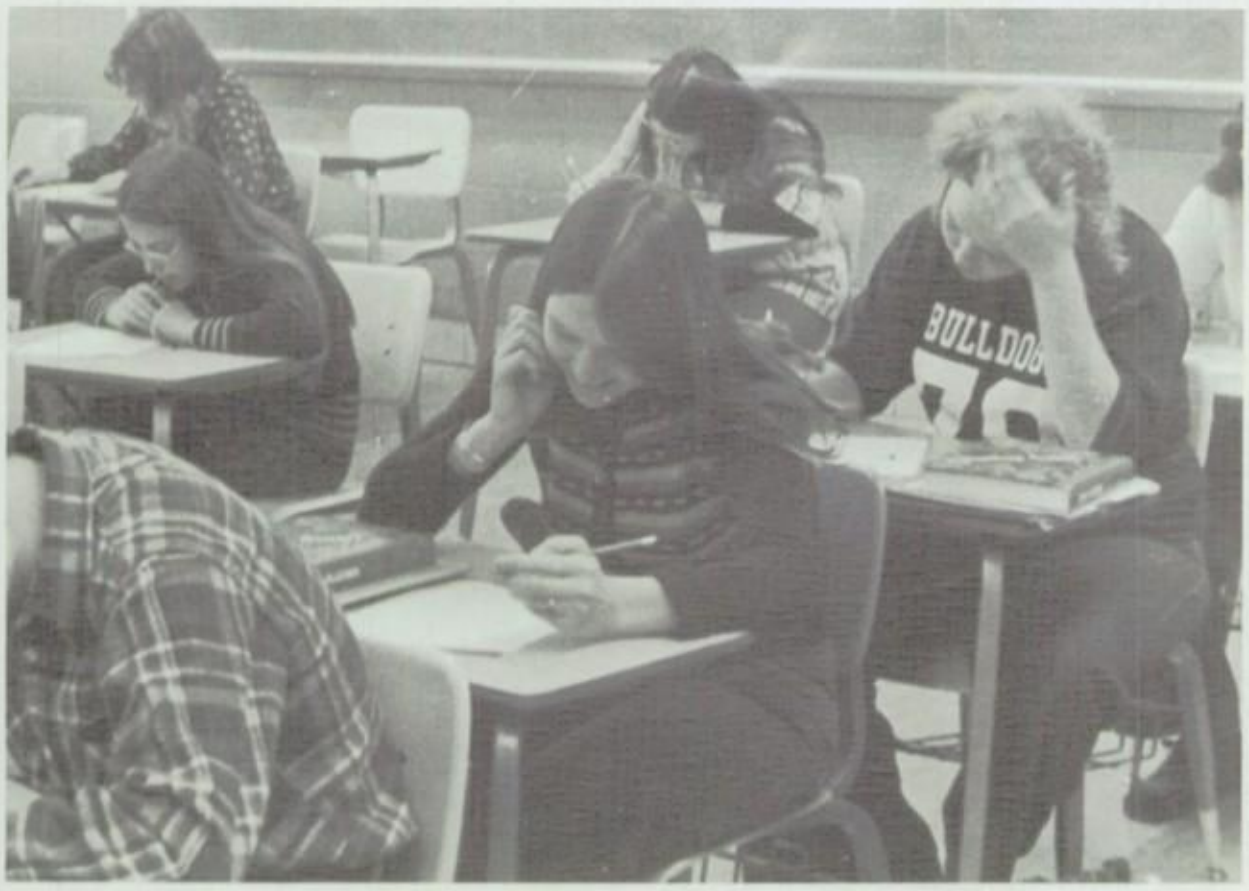
David Lumpkin, sophomore, shows his skill in graphing equations to the Algebra II students.

Mrs. Sally Lewis assists freshman Rick Oldham with his mathematics assignments during individual resources, a class where students concentrate on their weakest subject.



Ken Yerkes puts his brain power to use, absorbing the daily Advanced Math class assignments.

Mark Wampole discovers that Algebra II isn't as hard as it appears to be.



Fourth period Algebra I students apply concentration to factoring polynomials and other math equations.

This marked the first year for the Independent Study Program in biology. Planning this program for over a year Mrs. Cope said, "I think the idea is good." The purpose of the new program is to allow students to work at their own pace.

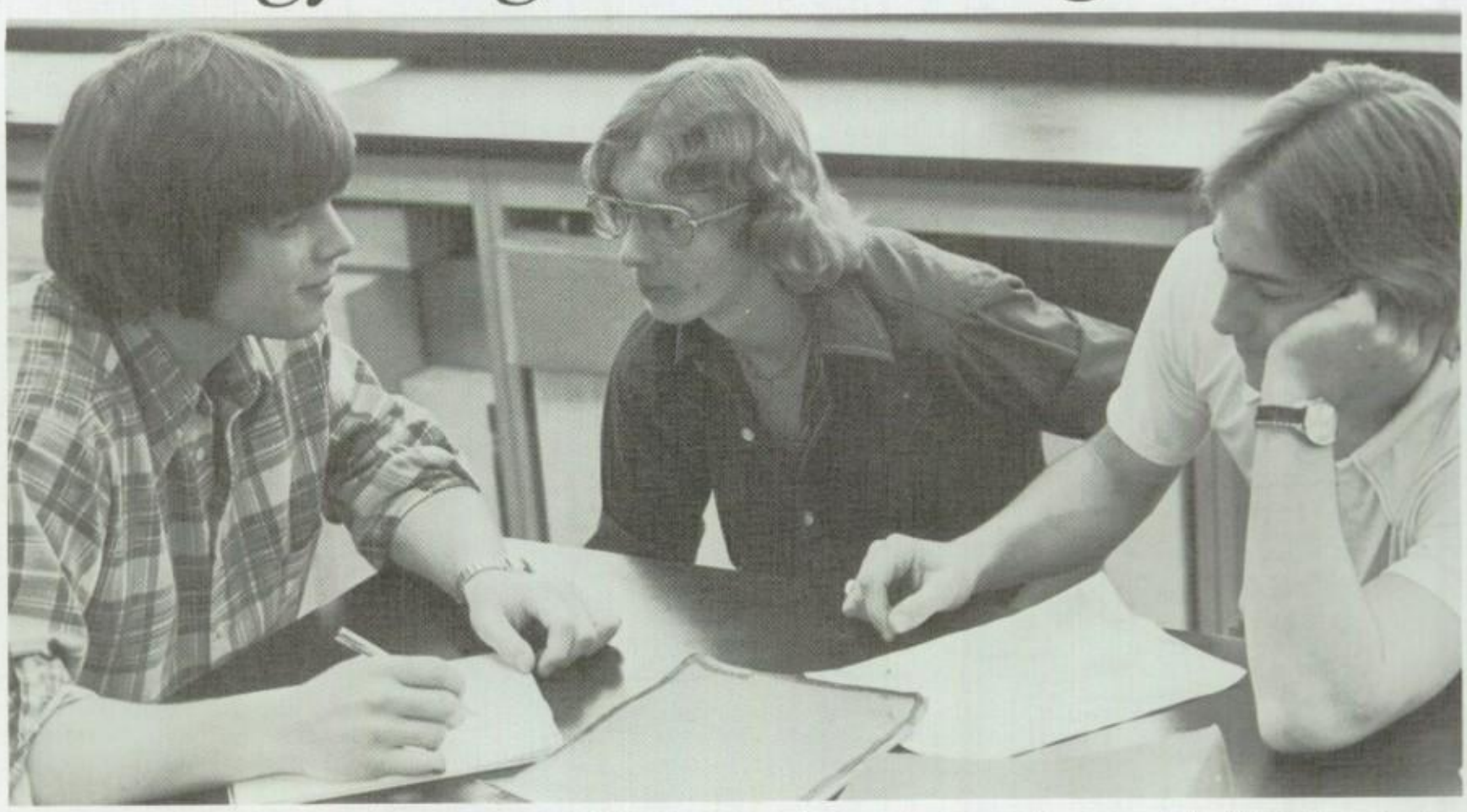
Everyone received a lab book which included the lesson, inquiries, and topics for discussions over current problems for each unit. Each student worked at his own pace using tapes and books provided. Along with its great possibilities, like any new idea, it also had its problems. Some of these were the changes to working on one's own and making time for 90 individual tests. Mrs. Cope believes the program will get better each year.

Earch science students were kept busy with labs, star gazing at the football stadium, identifying rocks and studying stream action at the outdoor land site. Chemistry people made peppermint candy for their first time.

For the sixth year advanced biology students studied the ecology of their research area correlating it with the weather. They also mapped out the new land purchased by the school, some of which will be turned into a nature awareness and outdoor environment study program. This can be used by all science classes.

In advanced biology, Jill Markley observes protozoan succession culture.

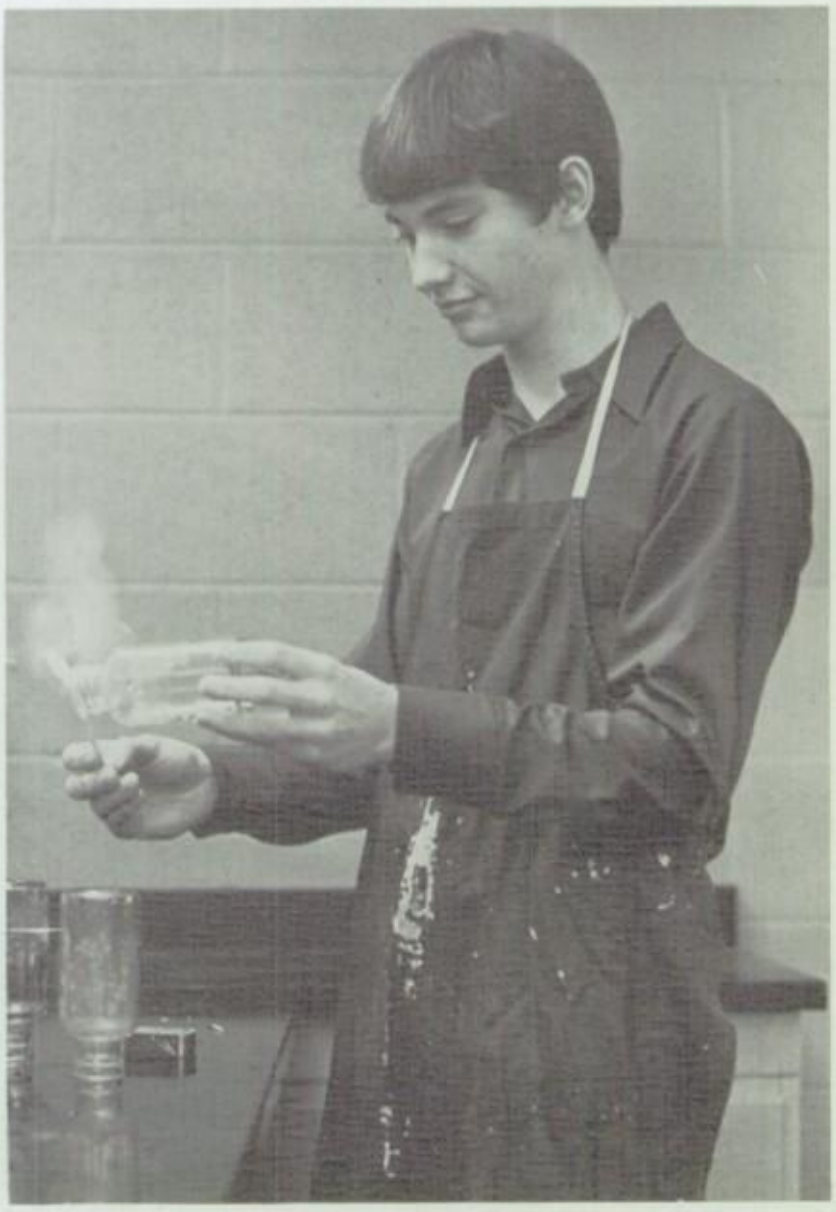
Biology Begins New Program



Randy Barnett listens to Mark Harris tell of his latest environmental experiments with all his foxy ladies as Barry Brown appears totally bored in environmental issues.

Dan Cook, Amy Hite, Brian Alexander and Tim Eadler, demonstrate folding and faulting of the earth's surface during Mrs. Matlack's 4th period earth science class.

Karen Robbins takes notes as she listens to a tape in the new study program for biology.



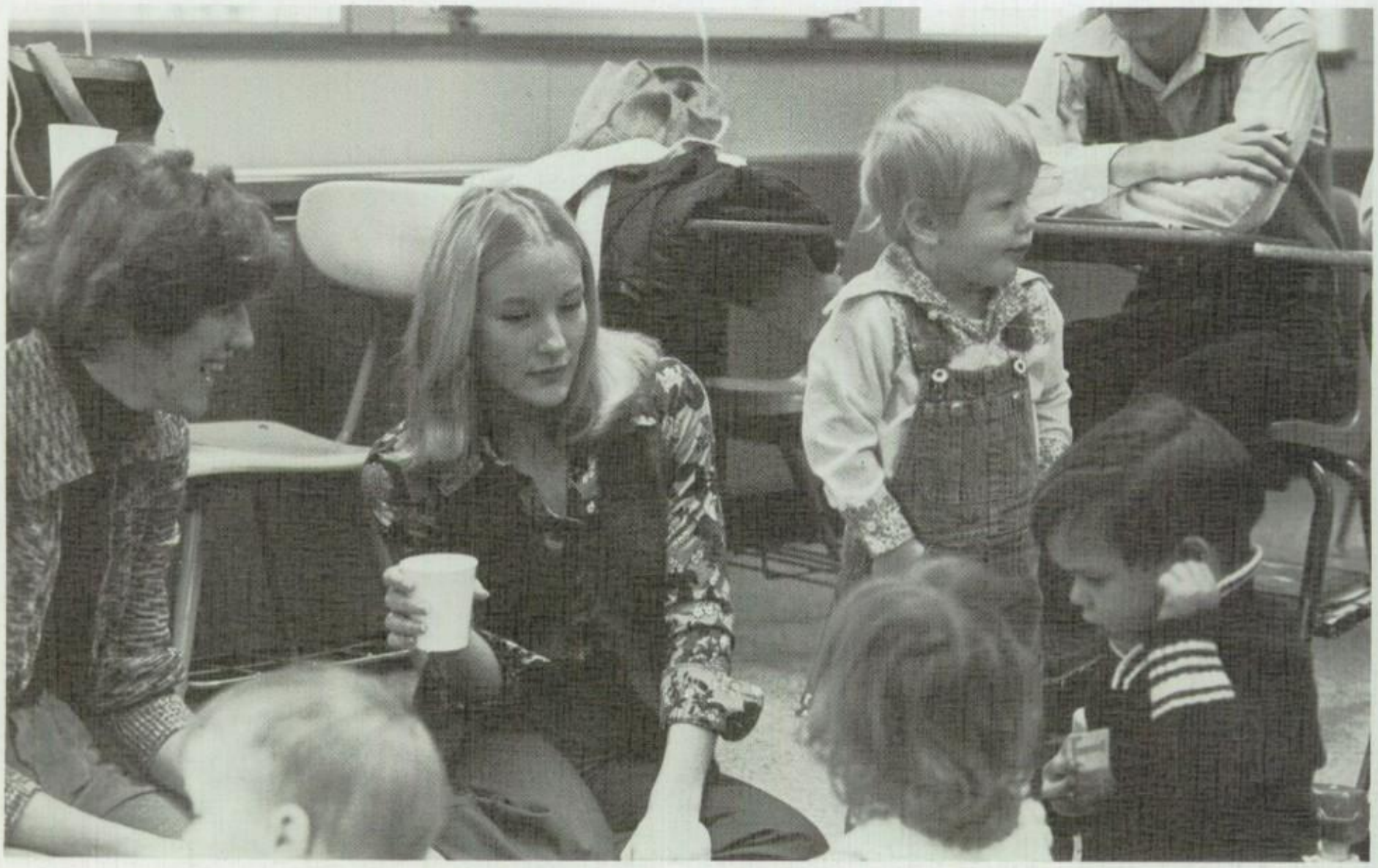
Jeff Cox makes a ball of flame from a hydrogen explosion in chemistry.

Ken Yerkes, Our Governor Elect

Ken Yerkes was elected governor of Model Legislature, a National Award Winning program. Ken is the first Centerville student to be named to this post. All Model Legislature bills were written by the students with several interesting bills being passed. The Jaycee-sponsored program was coordinated by Mr. Phil Stevenson.

In European and Asian Studies classes, there were debates on who had been the most outstanding world leader. Supreme Court simulations were used in some Government classes to help students better understand how our government works. In geography classes students received a good basic background from their textbooks, then read, discussed and were tested on THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON. From this point, they divided up into groups and using their knowledge and references they had received prior, they set up their own society with the idea in mind that they were the only ones left in the world.

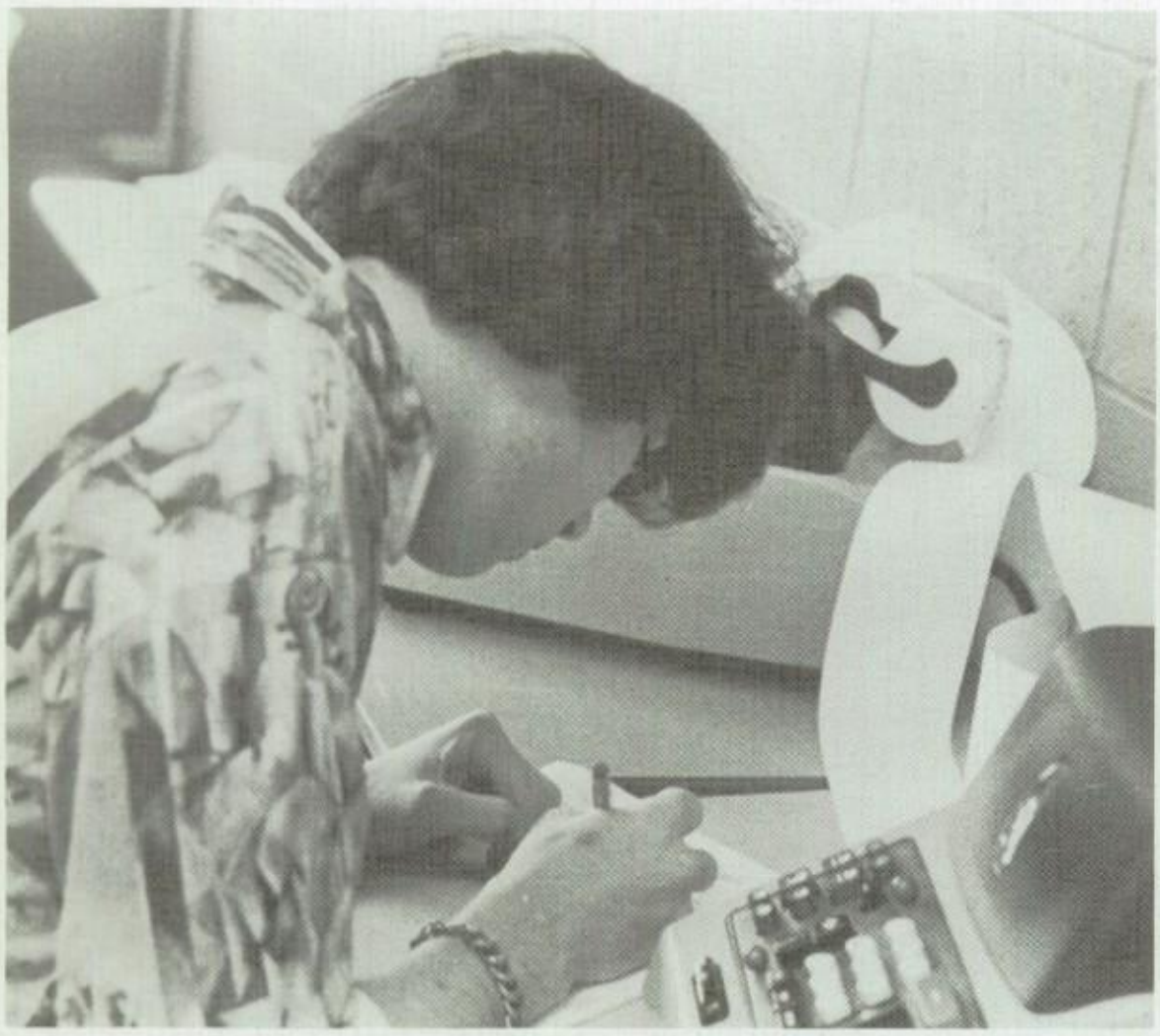
Holding Model Legislature leadership are Jim Lamar, House Minority Leader; C. J. Ringwall, Speaker of the House; Ken Yerkes, Governor; Jeff Bridgford, Senate Assistant Majority Leader; and Todd Lewis, Senate Minority Whip.



Marcia Ladd makes herself at home by relaxing with a drink during child behavior in psychology class while watching children's actions and reactions.

David Skaggs, Mr. Phil Stevenson and George Shaw pose as Heinrich Himmler, Adolf Hitler and Herman Goering in a simulation of Hitler's ideas.

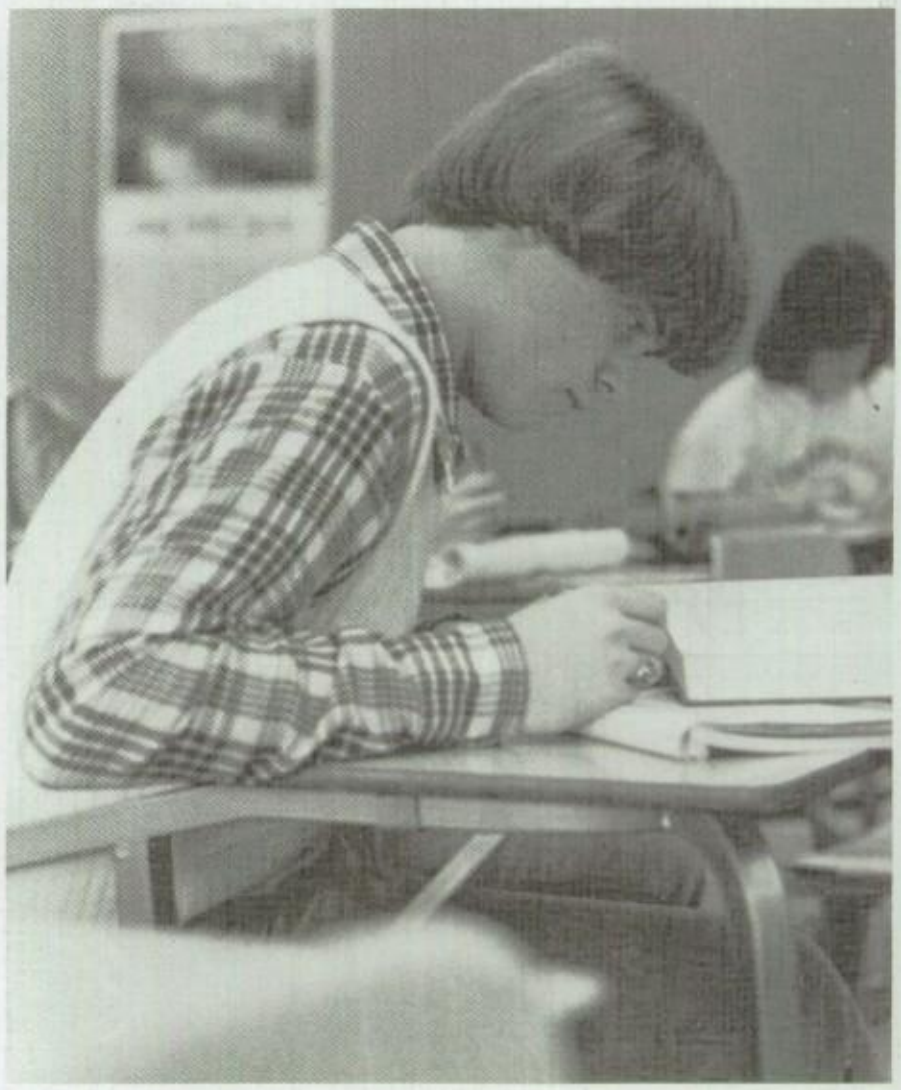
Jeff Walter, Mike Harrison, Dayna Cox and Pam Helms have fun while taking turns playing PANIC, a simulation game in U.S. History class.



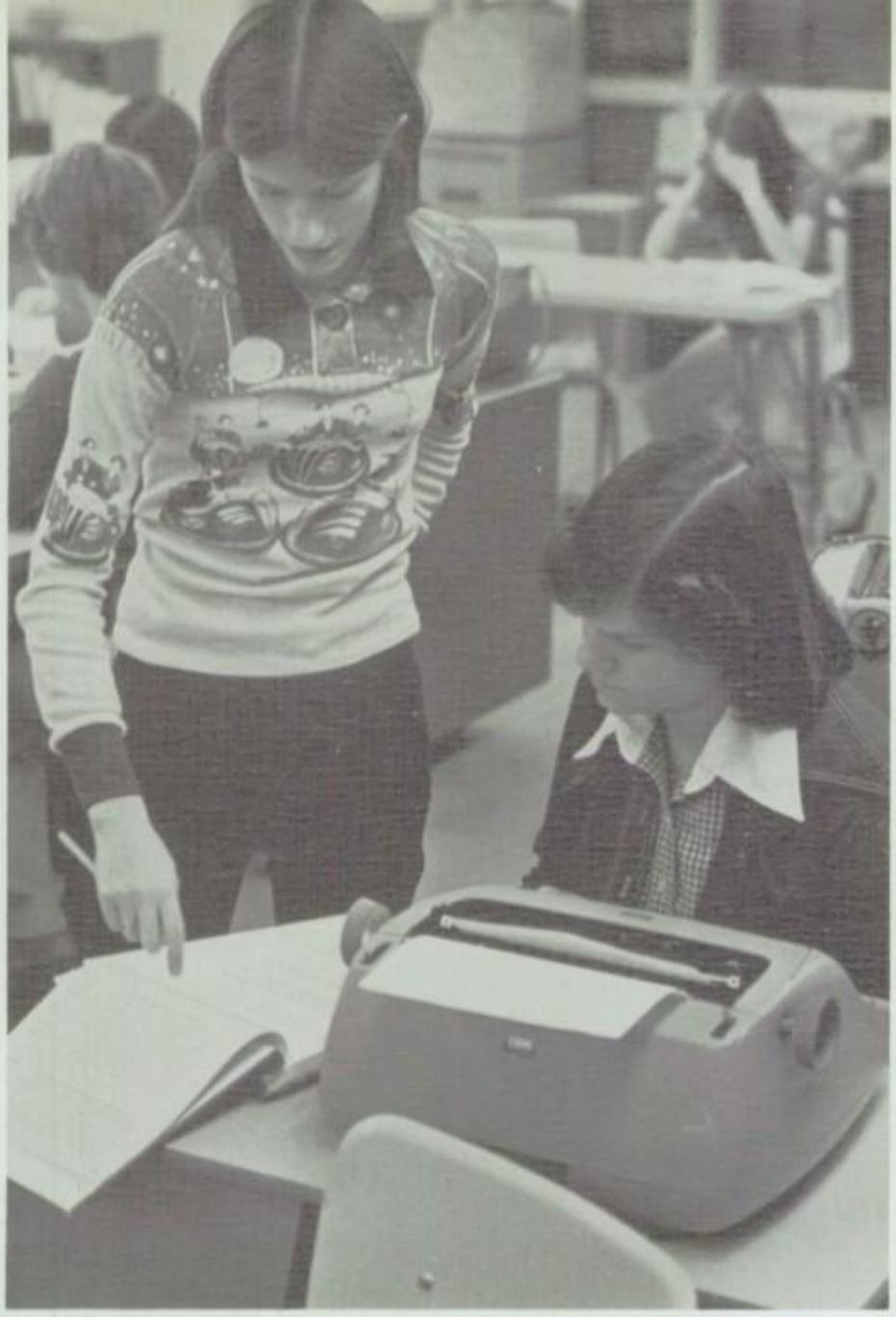
Mike Rollins, senior, uses the adding machine to figure out his budget during junior accounting!

Typing II student, Karen Whittaker, works as receptionist.

Sonia Brock codes her lesson from plain alphabet into shorthand's dots and dashes.



Junior Mark Schlotterbeck hits the books during junior accounting class.



Junior Kristi Uhl explains the Typing II assignments to sophomore Becky Scalf.

Business Dept. Stages Trials

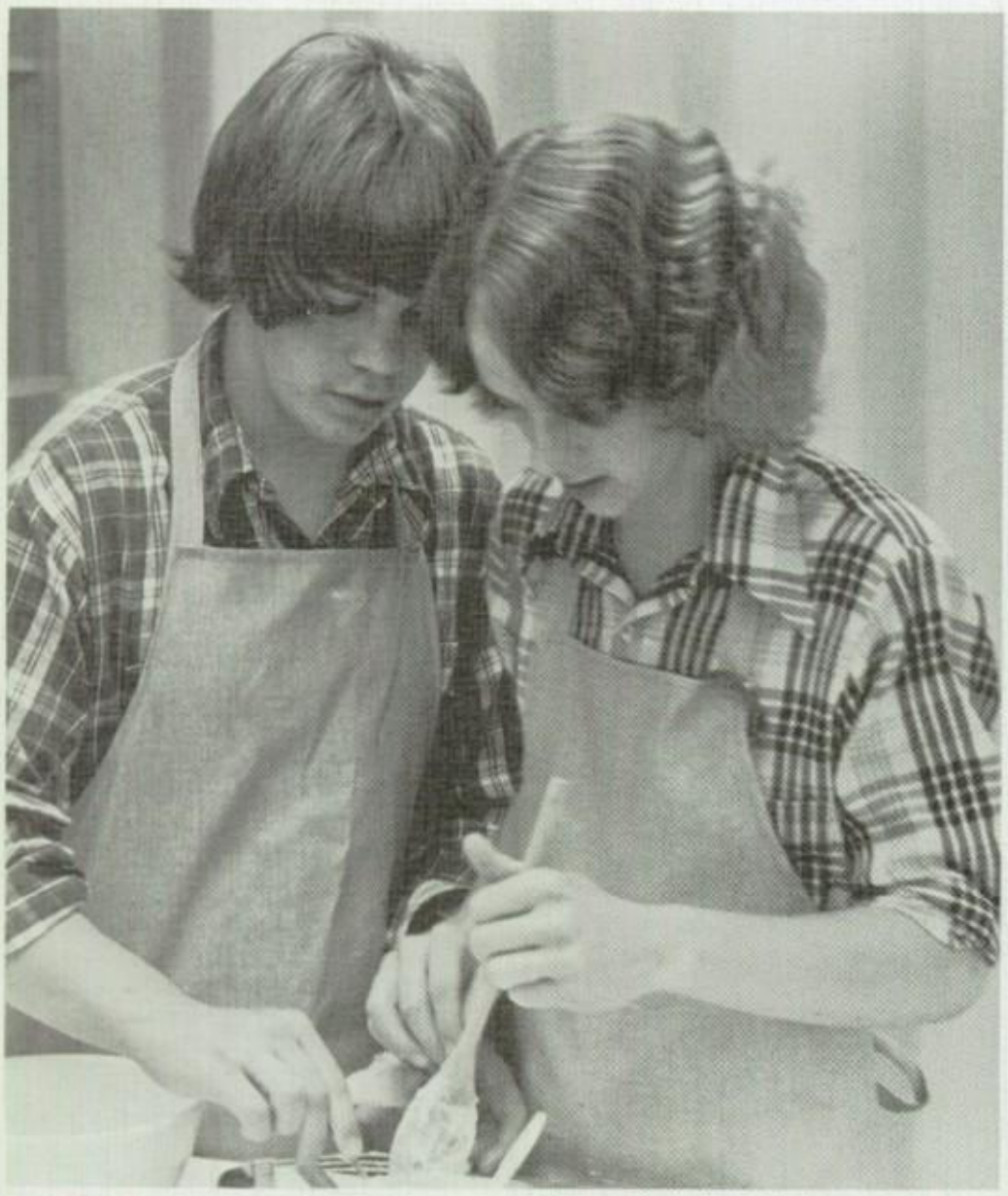
Business was a popular department as about 83 per cent of the students were enrolled in business courses. Classes with the largest enrollments were Typing I and Basic Business.

New in Typing II and some Typing I classes was an individualized plan that enabled students to work at their own pace. The program was a success.

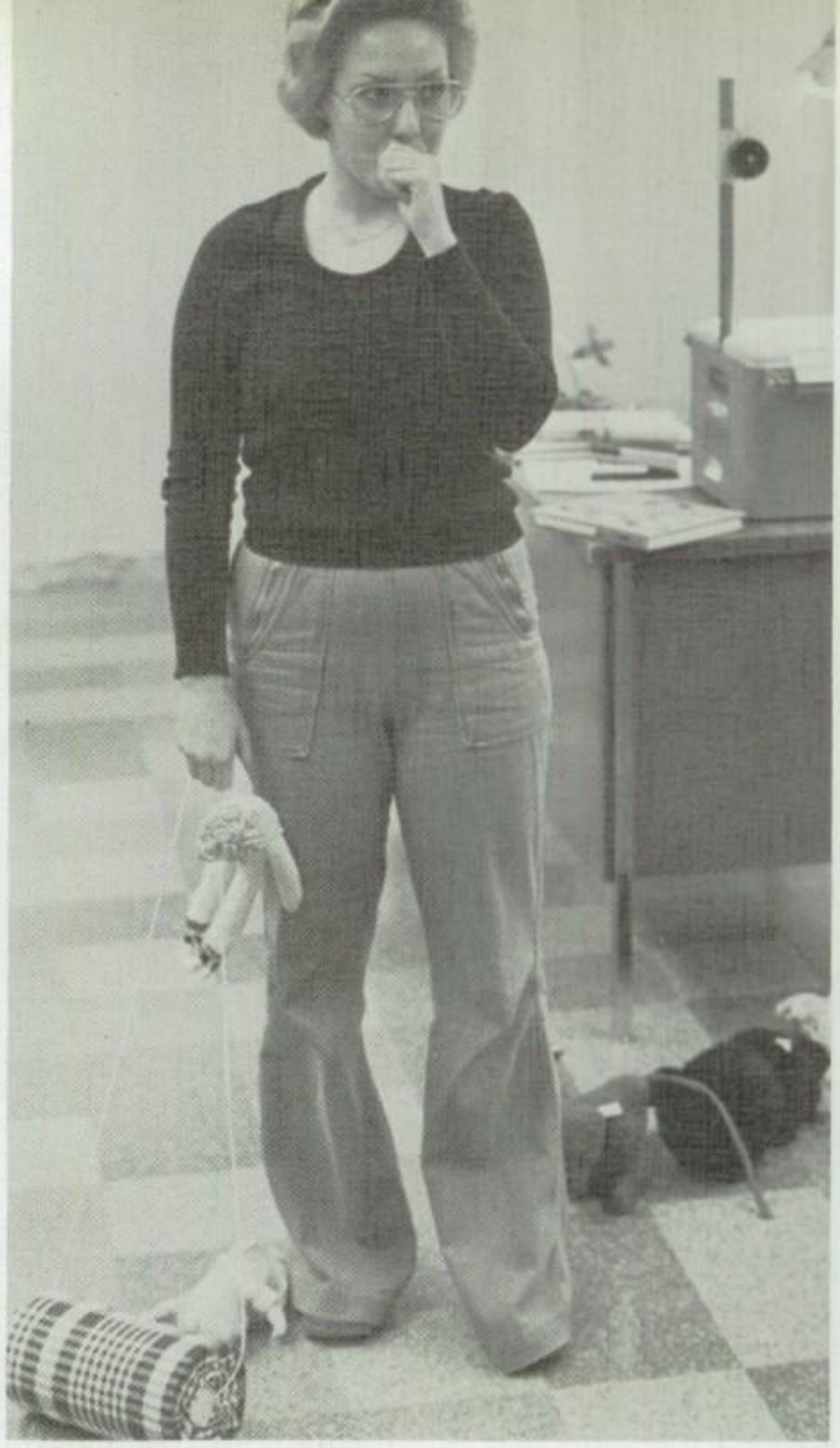
New staff member, Mr. Gary Baker, held armed robbery and drug trials in his classroom, hoping to give his students a better understanding of an actual court case. Speakers were brought in from different areas to speak on business-related problems.

Another busy class was office procedures. It traveled to different businesses to see how their offices function. They were able to experience what they talked about in class. Junior accounting and basic business classes got some on-the-job training with practice sets in class. Shorthand classes used the language lab to work on speed.

Glancing at her assignment, junior Tami Pope works at her own pace in the new individualized study program designed for Typing II classes.

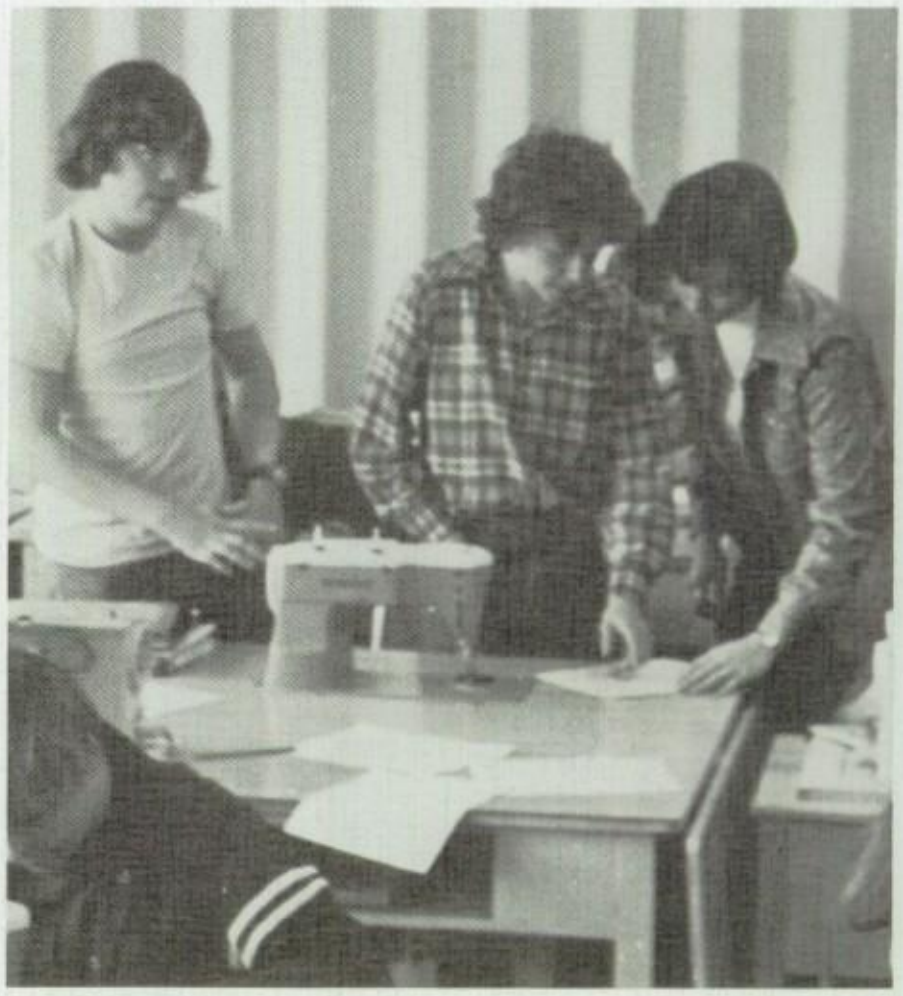


"See that stuff rise? It's alive!" says Scott Miller to Jeff Beach in singles living.



"Won't anyone play with me?", asks Anita Thomas in child development class.

Surprise! Billie Reimer makes her debut as "Billie-in-the-box" in child development.



Mrs. Gaddis assists Tom Allen as Matt Duning looks on in singles living.

Cindy Thompson applies the finishing touches to her outfit in Clothing I class.

Men's Lib Hits Home Economics

Enjoyed by both girls and guys home ec. classes were much the same as last year. Mrs. Gaddis, a new teacher, shared many new ideas with her classes.

Home Ec. I students learned the basics on consumerism and did a project on improving themselves. Trying their hands at sewing and cooking, the guys in singles living learned how to be the perfect bachelor. The Clothing I classes made notebooks illustrating various sewing techniques and made several garments.

Child development girls held a well-planned Christmas party for young children. Foods I classes decorated beautiful cakes for Valentines Day. Having speakers in and taking field trips to an Elder Beerman Style show helped family relations students plan a terrific wedding. Housing classes used their imagination drawing up the home of their dreams.

The Bicentennial year influenced the advanced clothing classes to take up quilt making. Family management girls continued to learn how to "stretch" the dollar to fit their budget while advanced foods girls cooked and dressed foreign style for a fun dinner.

Seniors Lori Williamson, Cynthia Hollis and Bea Lewellyn gaze at the delicacy they have created in advanced foods.

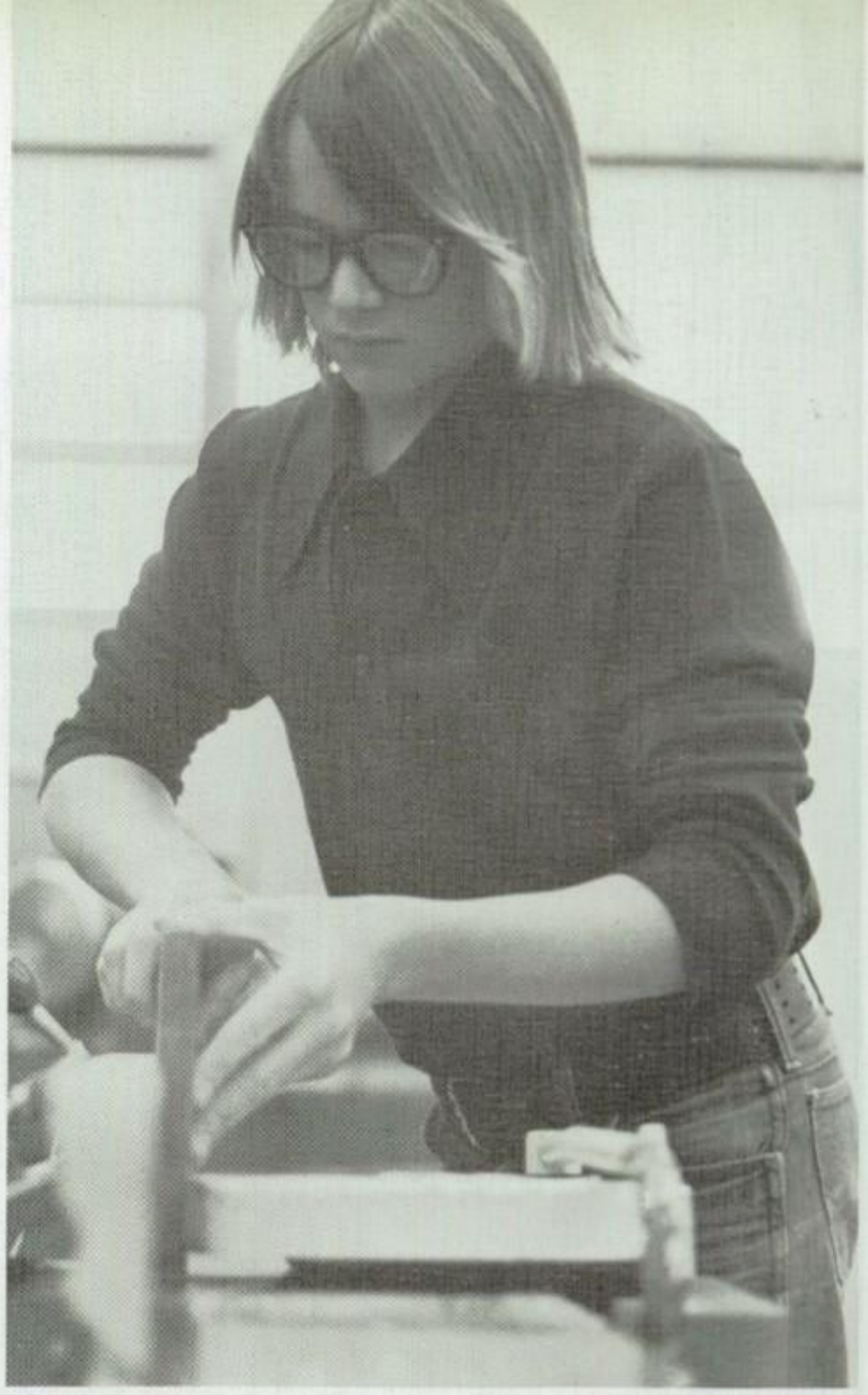
Record Rackers Rack Up Sales

Record Rackers Inc., a name given to the advanced woods class, was actually a group formed to mass produce a rack to hold records, books and other items under the supervision of Mr. Richard Lee and student teacher Mr. Don Turner. The project, Record Rackers, was voted on by the majority of the students who then decided on what part of the Record Rackers they would like to mass produce.

Questionnaires were handed out to teachers and students for an estimate of how many racks to make. This plus door-to-door selling made the racks a successful project.

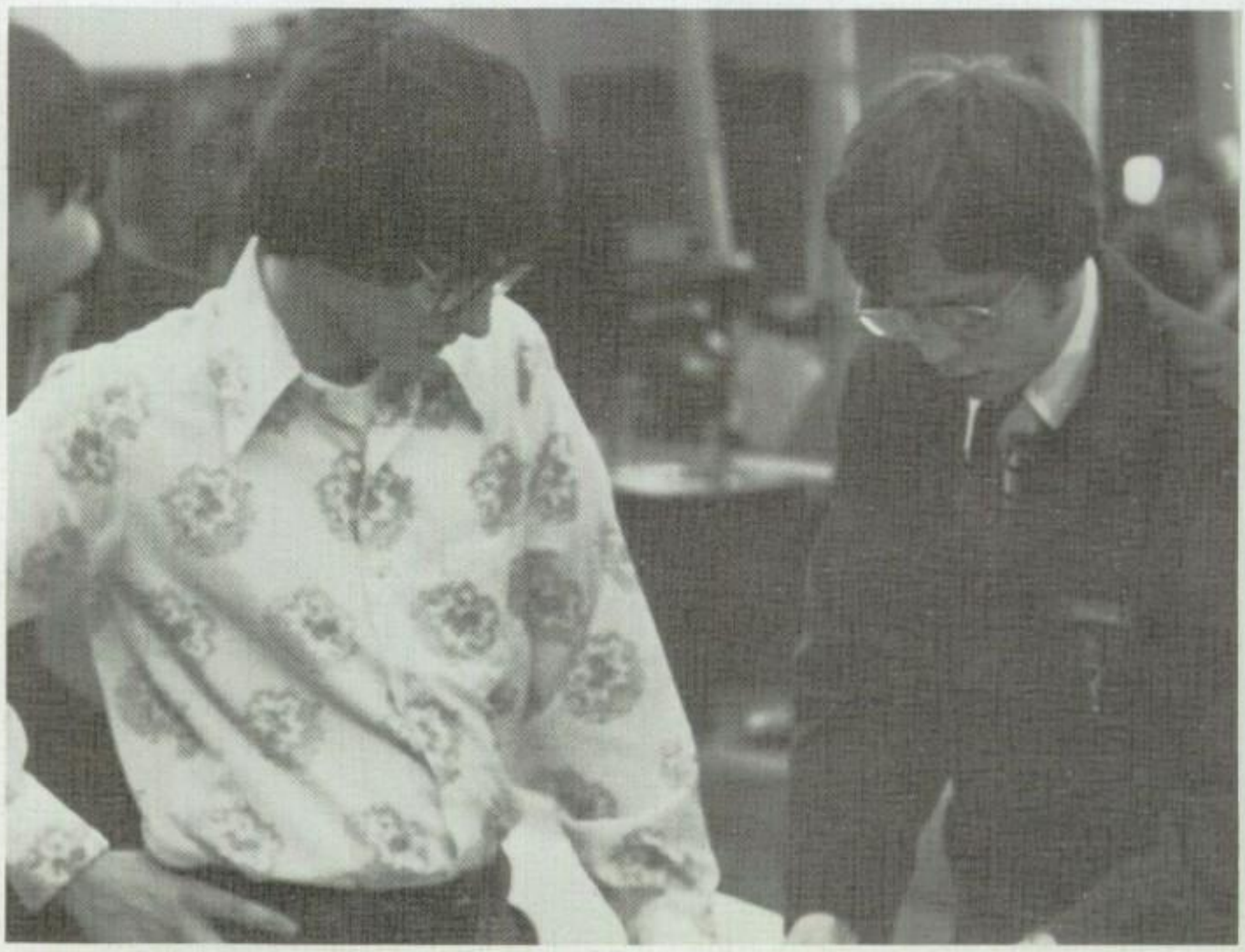
In auto mechanics, students not only learn the basics of fixing a car, but also how to tear down and rebuild an engine. The students got practice tuning up students and teachers' cars for a small fee. "The money we made we used for new equipment," said Mr. Lee.

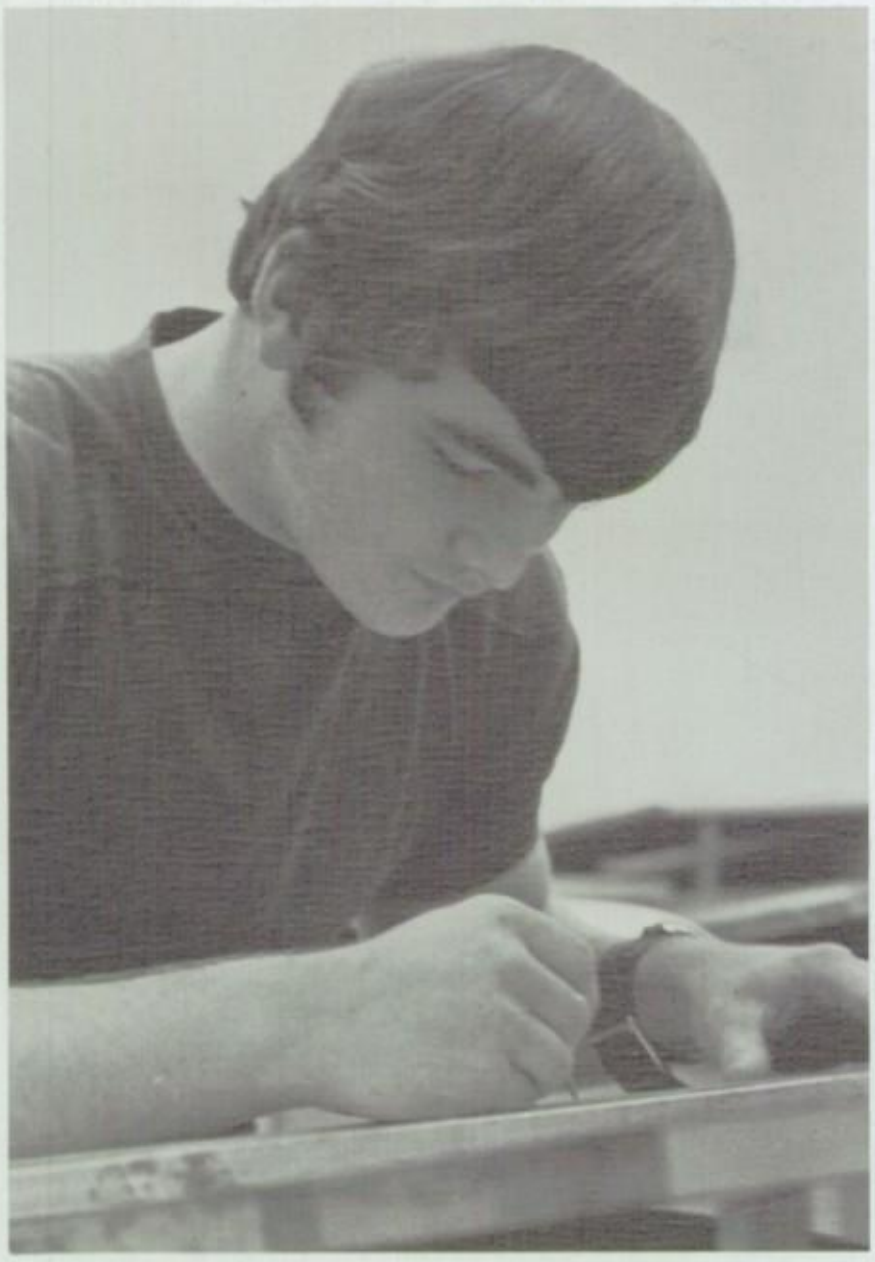
In Drafting III students design houses complete with plumbing and electricity. When finished, students had 15 different drawings of thier house. Mr. Hopkins, teacher of Drafting III and advanced machines, feels that these classes are "skill building" as well as educational.



Jim Klemann, sophomore, squares a board on a joiner while in advanced woods.

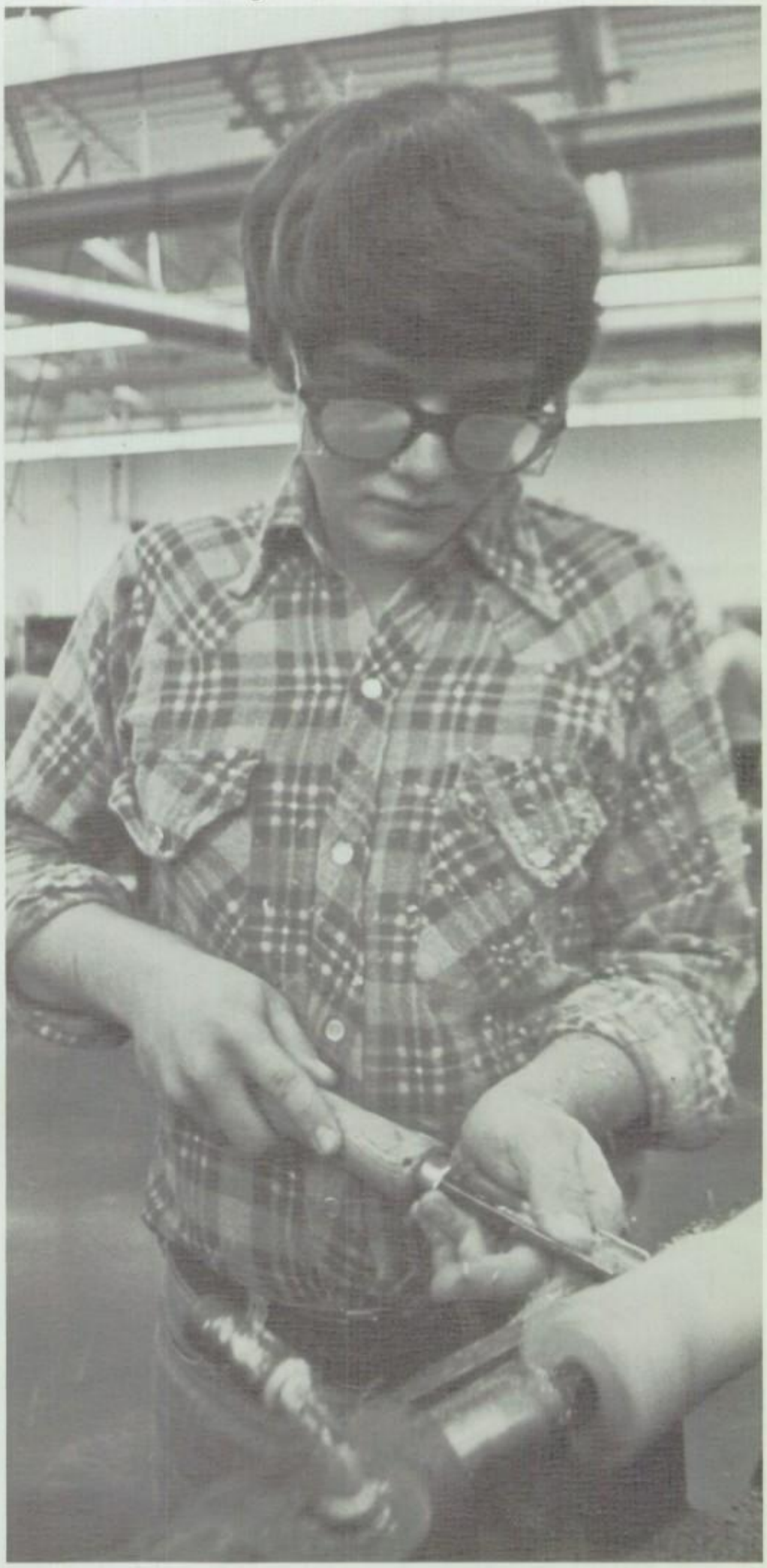
Harry Wedding and student-teacher Mr. Don Turner work on Record Rackers during advanced woods.





Wayne Karn, sophomore, carefully draws his plans for a project while in drafting class.

Mr. Lee helps Roger Redmond, Tom Allen and Dale Henwood "remove a head."



Eric Reed demonstrates his wood working talent as he works with the lathe in woods.

Tornado Blasts Ag. Greenhouse

March 12 had a damaging effect on the greenhouse used for horticulture classes. Sixty-one pieces of glass were broken out and more than 100 plants were either damaged or destroyed. The greenhouse suffered some structural damage and several pieces of equipment were either lost or damaged.

Ag. students spent the next week repairing the greenhouse and getting it back in working order. Half of it was boarded up for use and plastic was used in heavily-damaged areas.

Students had to replant all cabbage and tomato plants but still were able to have their spring sale of garden plants and flowers.

Animal science classes took part in six contests bringing home three first places. These contests are used to supplement agriculture classes and are a part of the F.F.A.

Vicky Johnson and Rita Edwards carefully repot their plants in Horticulture I.

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Ernie Turner and Ronnie Carlin scowl at their slowly dying plants.

Still standing after the terrific blow it received, the greenhouse was ready for use again after a week of hard work by students who volunteered to help.

Daryl Sartain knocks on wood as he checks his plants, hoping they've grown.

Kirk Behymer helps Robbie Ravencraft sort out plants and flowers for the spring sale.

Steve Van Camp Wins Art Award

Senior Steve Van Camp won the Most Outstanding Art Student Award this year. The recipient of this honor was decided by Mr. Harrison and Miss Drinkut. To be eligible for the award, the student had to have a high degree of self-motivation and be hard-working.

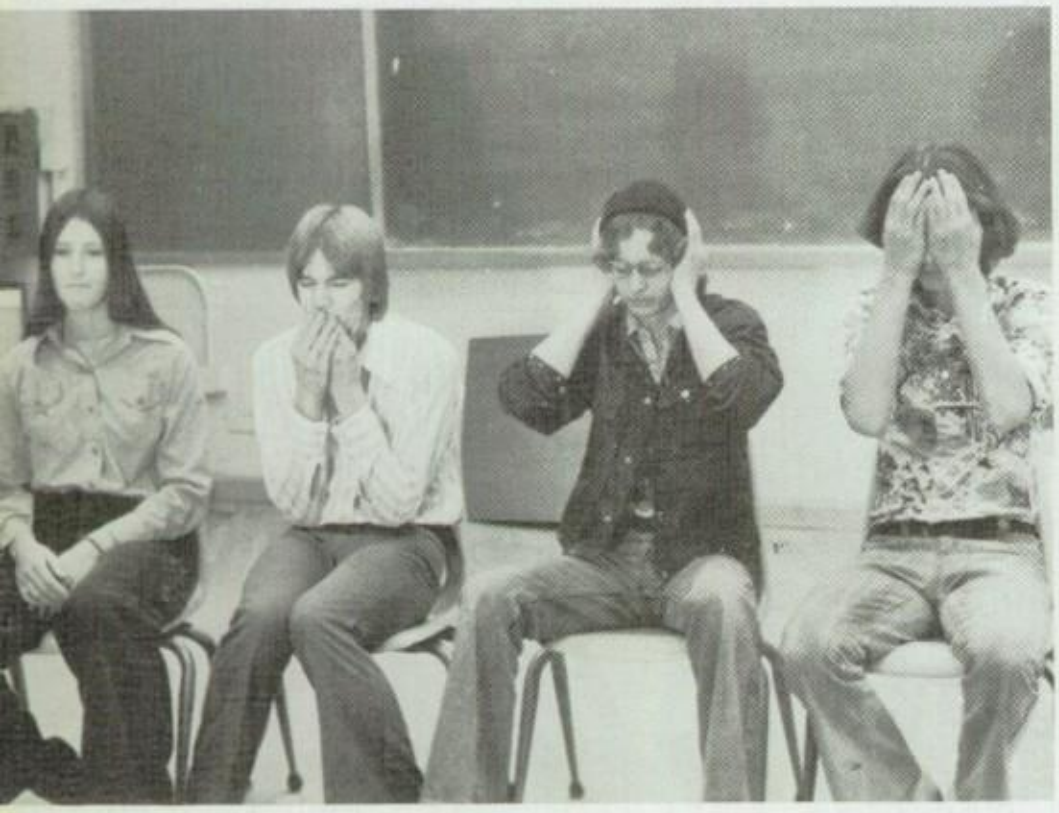
Of 16 regular semester classes, art history was the most populated with more than 100 students enrolled. Back from last year, special problems gave students a chance to fit unoffered classes into schedules.

Odds-n-Ends' students were introduced to video-taping and tableaus and collected souvenirs on field trips while print-making students experienced mass production of short projects.

Once again art classes did a fine job of sponsoring Fine Arts Week with student work being displayed in the library and entertainment provided during the boring lunch periods.

Mr. Harrison said, "This school has a very nice program."

Finishing his project during sixth period painting class is sophomore Mark Groves.



See no evil, Tim Claus; hear no evil, Randy Barnett; speak no evil, Charlie Robinson; and have no fun, Teresa Collins in Odds-n-Ends.

Right; Sophomore Tami Durham practices her A, B, C's during art history.

Senior Steve Van Camp, most outstanding art student, shows a steady hand is important as he applies finishing touches to his Spanish Indian pottery in ceramics.

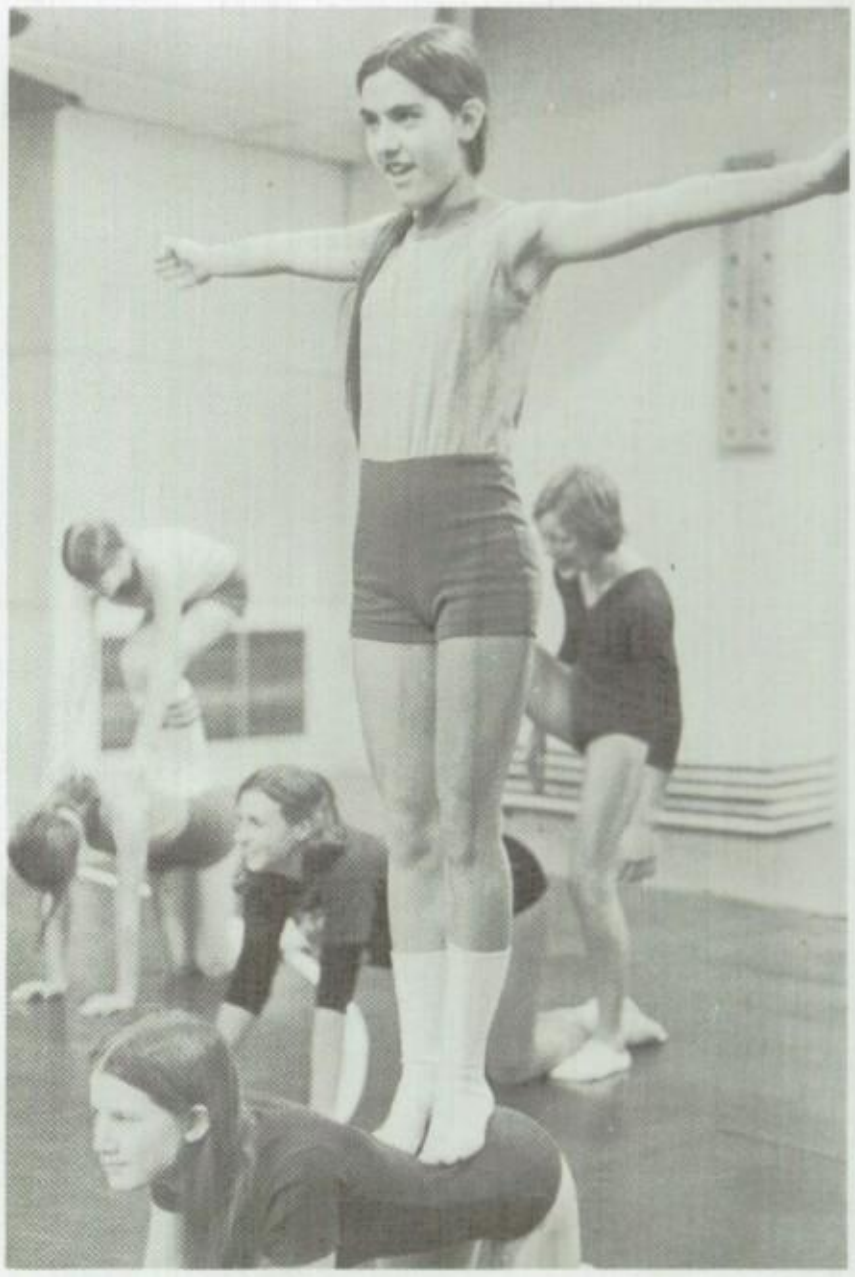
Joe Estes keeps busy knitting while in third period special problems.

Junior Tim Jacobs "strikes" again as he "spares" no pin in Mr. Harrison's odds-n-ends class.

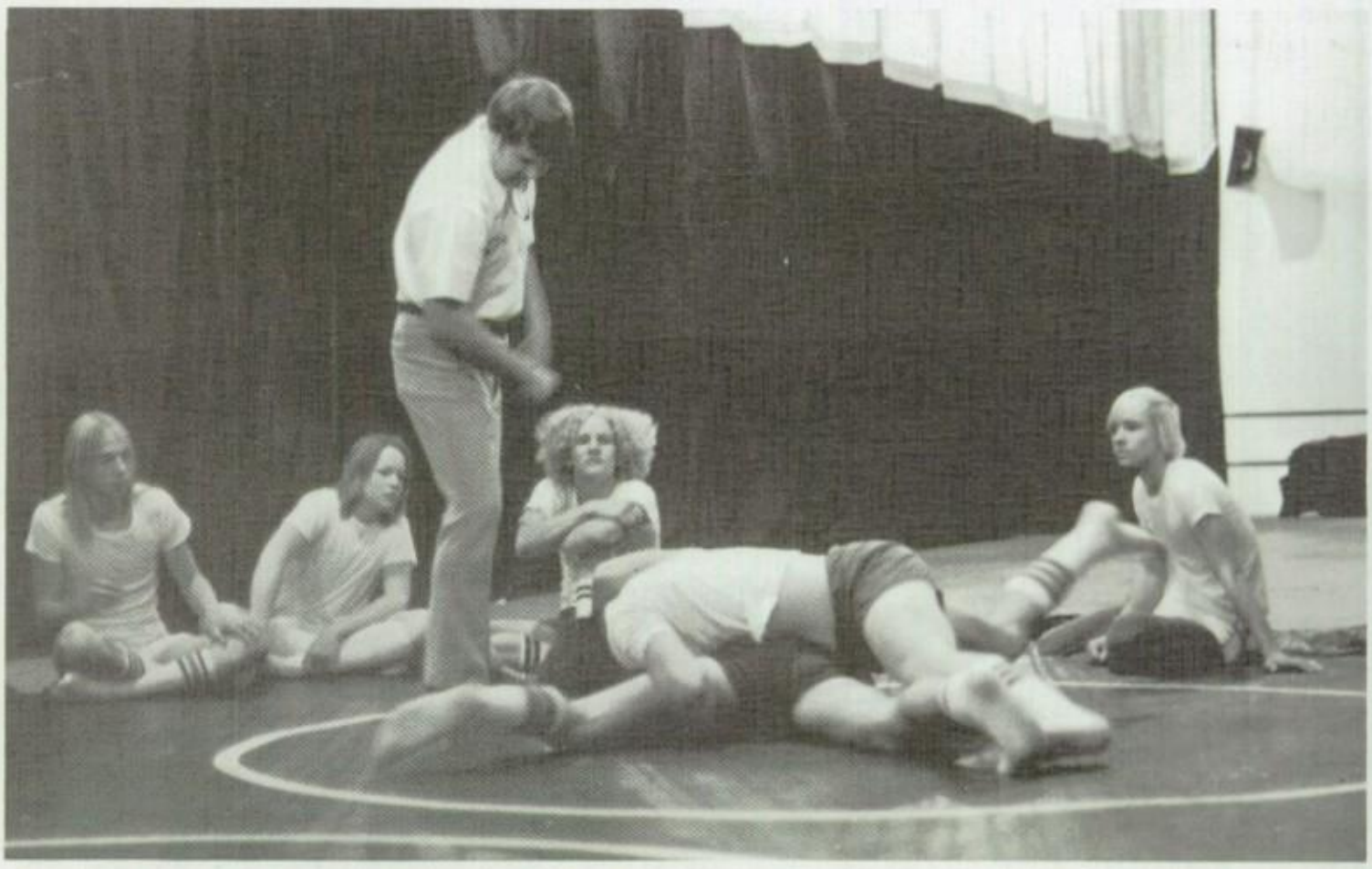
Techniques and Rules Stressed

Physical education provided a break in the monotony of going to and sitting through classes for six hours straight, five days a week. Boys in Phys. Ed. I took part in various team and individual sports like flag football, ping-pong, and handball while girls excelled in folk-dancing, gymnastics and tennis. Students did more than play the sports as special techniques and various rules were applied.

Girls and boys in the advanced phys. ed. classes concentrated on further developing these sports and learning carry-over sports like golf and bowling and learning techniques and skills that would last them the rest of their life.

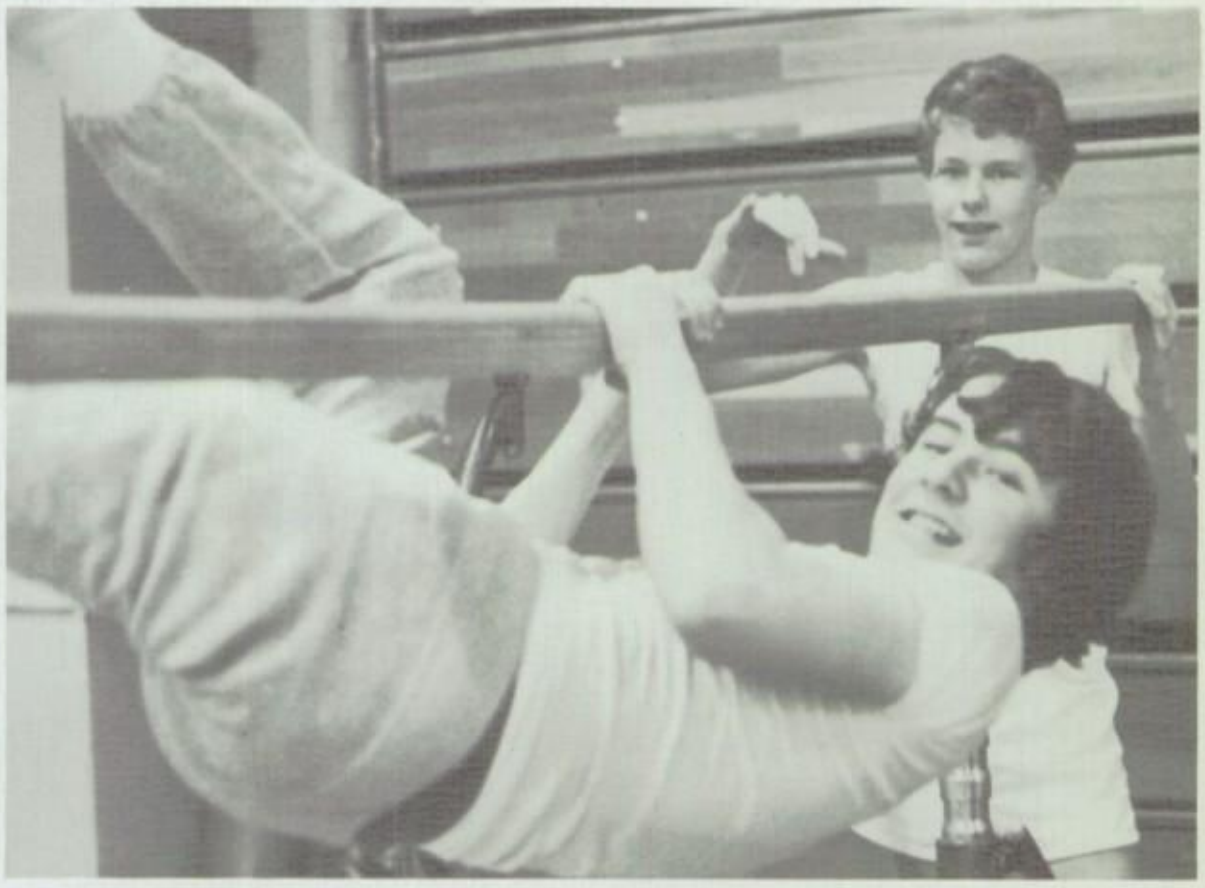


Janet King and Beverly Stamps do a feat that requires balance and a strong back.



Boys in sixth period advanced phys. ed. watch to see who pins whom as they wait their turn while Mr. Richardson referees.

George Shaw is hanging around as Jeff Bell watches in P.E.



Sophomore Terry Upchurch demonstrates a cork-screw mount on the parallel bars while Mark Wampole awaits his turn.

Debbie Wetzel tries to score in shuffleboard while her opponent, Laura Shepard, waits.

Gretchen Stuck shoots the ball as girls in advanced P.E. indulge in a game of basketball.

After capturing first place in the Canal Days Parade Contest held at Cambridge City, the band continued to display its award winning style by entertaining football fans during halftimes, although the first three shows were rained out.

The homecoming performance was spectacular, and many felt it was the best performance the band has given. Not to go unmentioned was a special Halloween halftime program that was interesting and exciting for some as elementary band students were allowed to dress up and parade with the high school band.

In co-operation with the drama club, several band members participated in the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" in the fall by providing background music.

Later "in the spring" Karen Robbins won a first place and a chance to go to the state contest in the solo and ensemble contest while other participants placed very high.

To help celebrate America's 200th birthday a Bicentennial concert was given in May with the band playing the '1812 Overture."

Late May saw eight senior band members march away to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" as 80 new members came on.

Marching Band Wins Contest

Senior Chris Burris shows he has what it takes to become an outstanding bandsman.

Displaying the first place trophy are, front; Marsha Powell, centurion leader; Jack Cox, drum major; Vicki Study, centurion captain; Tim Love, band director. In back, Jim Lamar, treasurer; Gary Bachelor, co-president; Karen Robbins, secretary; Chris Burris, co-president, and Paul Phenis, vice president.

Beth Eliason, Teresa VanCamp, Jo Horn, Vicky Land and Tami Brown practice hard.

Choir Performs Schubert Mass

MEMBERS OF THE BARBERSHOP QUARTER, left to right; Eddie Christian, Scott Jones, Darryl Ballinger and Rick Warfield, practice hard for their next performance.

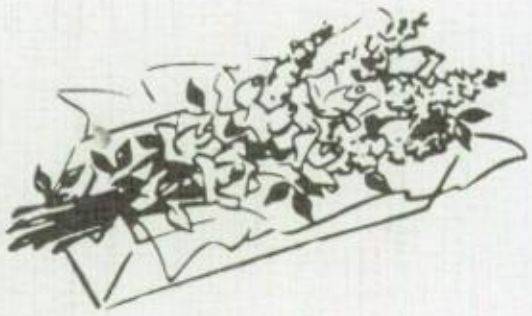
Attempting to do harder arrangements this year than in previous years, the choir performed "Kyrie" from the Schubert Mass for the winter concert. Earlier in November some members participated in the Drama Club production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," by providing background music while some members acted in the musical.

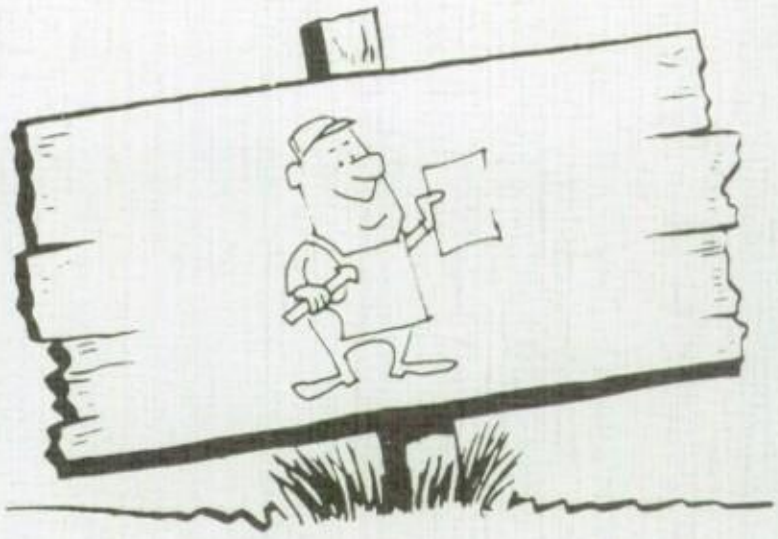
The school was well represented in the annual solo and ensemble contest as sophomore Scott Jones and freshman Eddie Christian both took first place in their divisions while other participants placed high. The Eastern Indiana District Choral Festival in March allowed the choir to show its talent again as it was part of an 800-voice choir made up of choir students from all over eastern Indiana.

Performing at various concerts and pep sessions throughout the year, a barbershop quartet brought back the memories of handlebar mustaches, bicycles built for two, and the "Gay Nineties," composed of Rick Warfield, Darryl Ballinger, Scott Jones and Eddie Christian.

In keeping with the Bicentennial year, the choir gave an outstanding performance at the Bicentennial Concert in May. Later in the month, the choir sang in honor of the graduating class. Mr. Armstrong commented, "They're a great bunch of kids. They have a lot of potential."

CHS Concert Choir performing "Kyrie" from the Schubert Mass during the winter concert in December.





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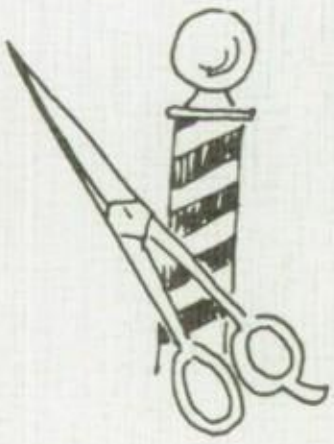

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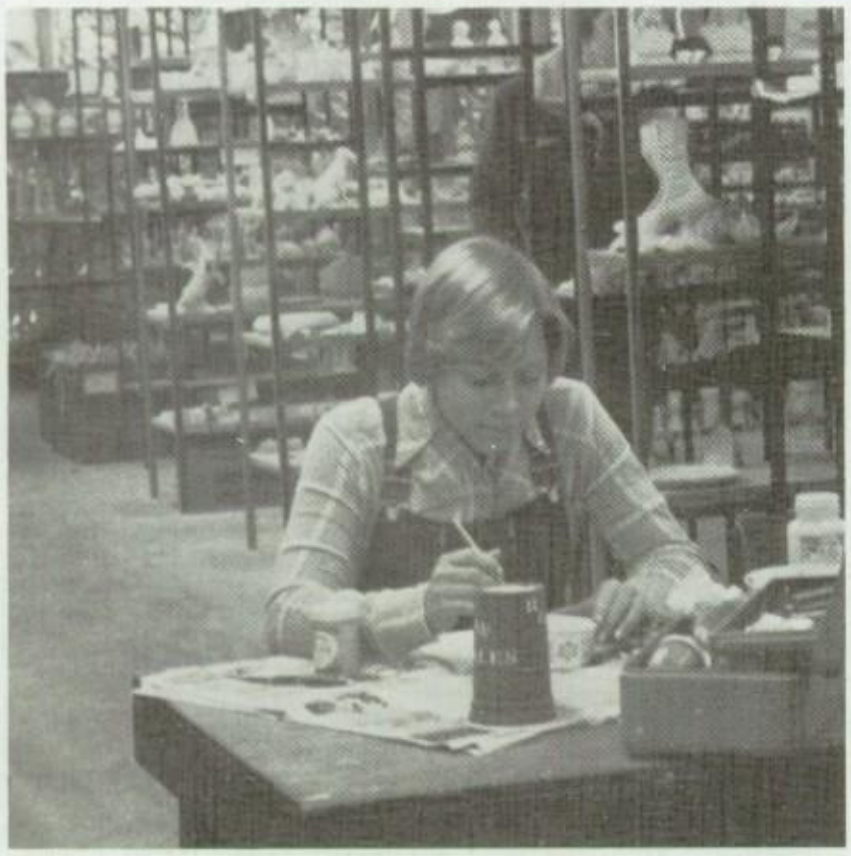

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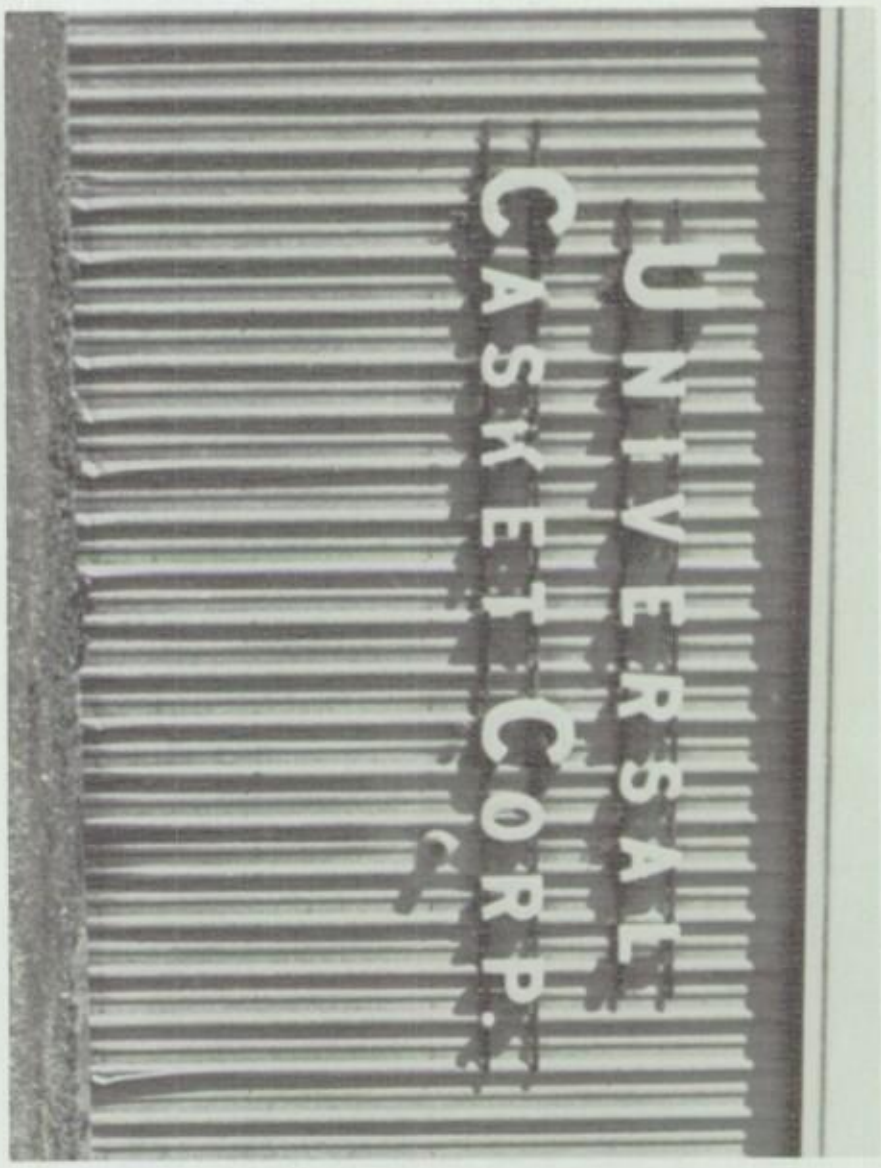

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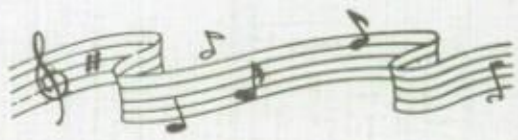

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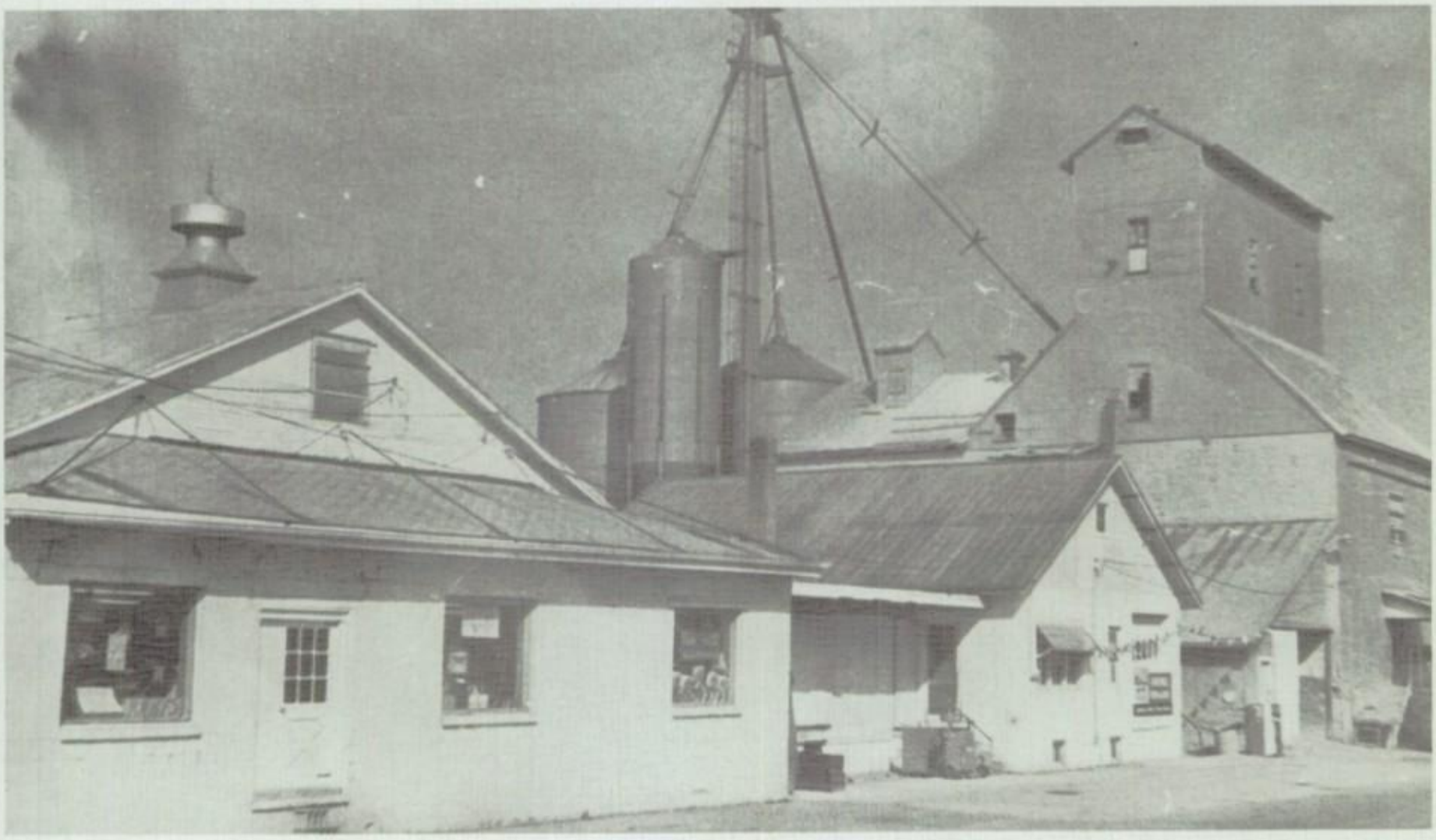

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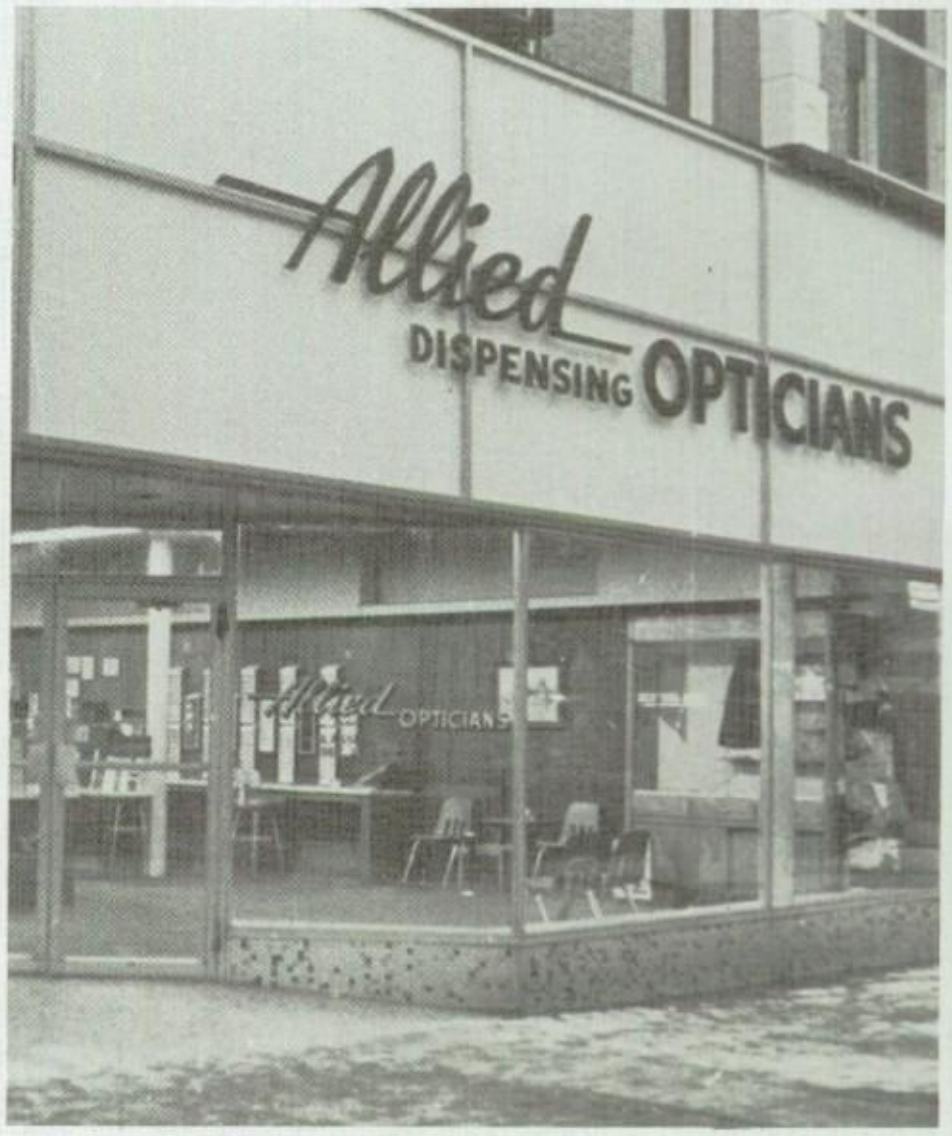

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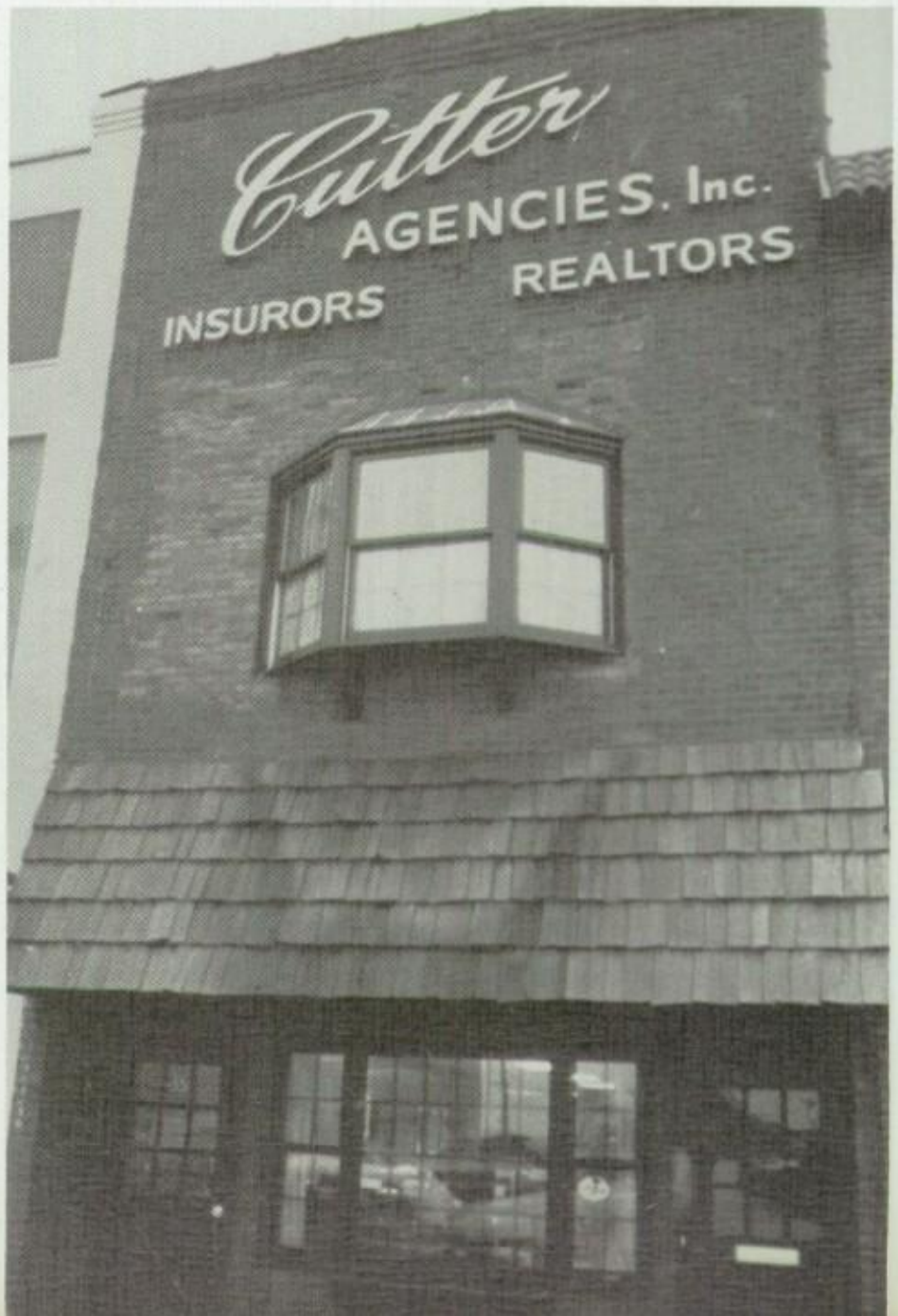

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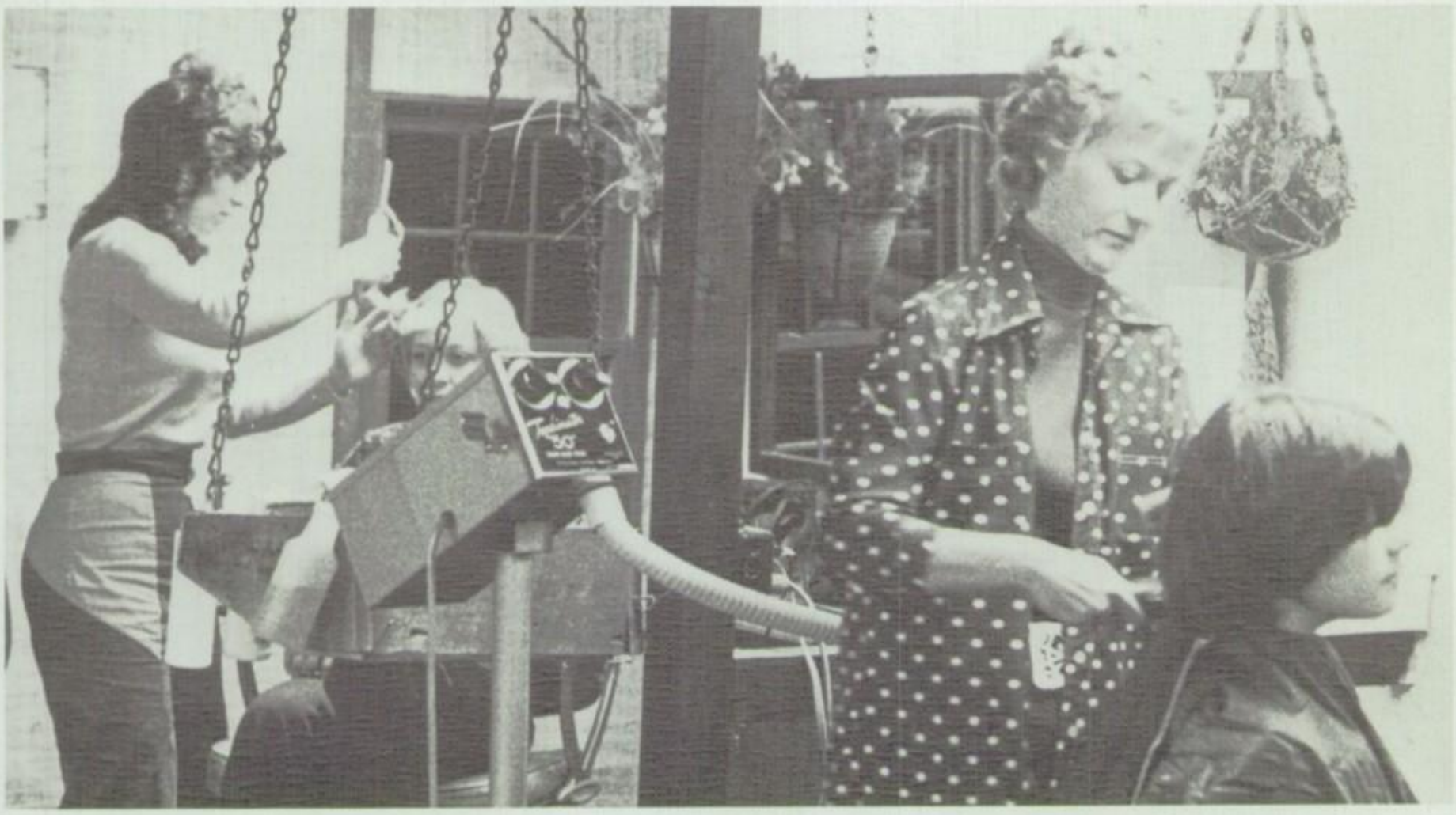

Debbie Greene and Janice Kolk are anxiously waiting to see what marvelous things are being done to their hair at La Crazy Horse on the Boardwalk.

Debbie watches curiously in the mirror as her hair is curled and styled by Esklyne Cantanese, owner of La Crazy Horse.

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CLASS OF ★ 76

Breaking the pathway for underclassmen to follow were the 154 members of the Bicentennial Class. Even though it sometimes appeared the seniors acted rowdy and wild and did all sorts of crazy things, the same group of people got down to business occasionally and accomplished many feats. Being named governor of Model Legislature, Ken Yerkes proved how serious one in the class could be. Ken was not alone, however, as others cracked the books to earn college scholarships while even more dedicated much time and effort to school leadership roles and athletic prowess.

Now alumni, the Class of '76 reflect on past experiences which have become fond memories. Many realize the joys, friendships and hardships they faced have made them what they are today. As they look to tomorrow, some have definite goals while others still wonder.

Spirit of ★76 Moves On!

Seniors realized when their last year of school started that they were going to be busy and learn how to make decisions.

Starting the decision making was the ordering of Senior Keys in September. Students had many different chains and a new Bicentennial key offered to them as well as the regular key.

Next in line was to decide whether to go on the senior trip. Being the Bicentennial Year, a Bicentennial Trip was offered to Seniors but they chose to keep the original Eastern Express Trip which takes them to New York and Washington, D.C.

On November 25, Graduation Announcements were ordered. Breaking away from the tradition and going along with the Bicentennial Year, the 76'ers chose red, white and blue announcements with old English style lettering.

Forty-one Seniors decided to close out their school career Jan 16 with 16 of them graduating on that day. The rest marched to Pomp and Circumstance on May 27.

NANCY ALBERT

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GARY BATCHELOR

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ROY BEHYMER

DONALD BERRY

CINDY BILBY

KARLA BLEVINS

JEFF BLOSE

JON BOOTH

SONIA BROCK

MARK BULLOCK

ABOVE: Crandle and Barb goof off, strolling the halls.
BELOW: Teresa Cook and her escort Dan Barker await the crowning of the queen.

CHRIS BURRIS

RANDY CALVALEGE

LINDA CAVES

THOMAS CAVES

DEAN CHANEY

DONNA CHARLES

MARK CHRISTIAN

TERI CLARK

LESLIE CLINE

GWEN COMBS

CRANDLE COOK

TERESA COOK

TERRY COOK

KELLY CORWIN

Diane, Melissa, Debbie, Shelley and Kelly take time out of class to catch up on the latest gossip around CHS.

Joe and Jim stake out the usual point for girl watching.

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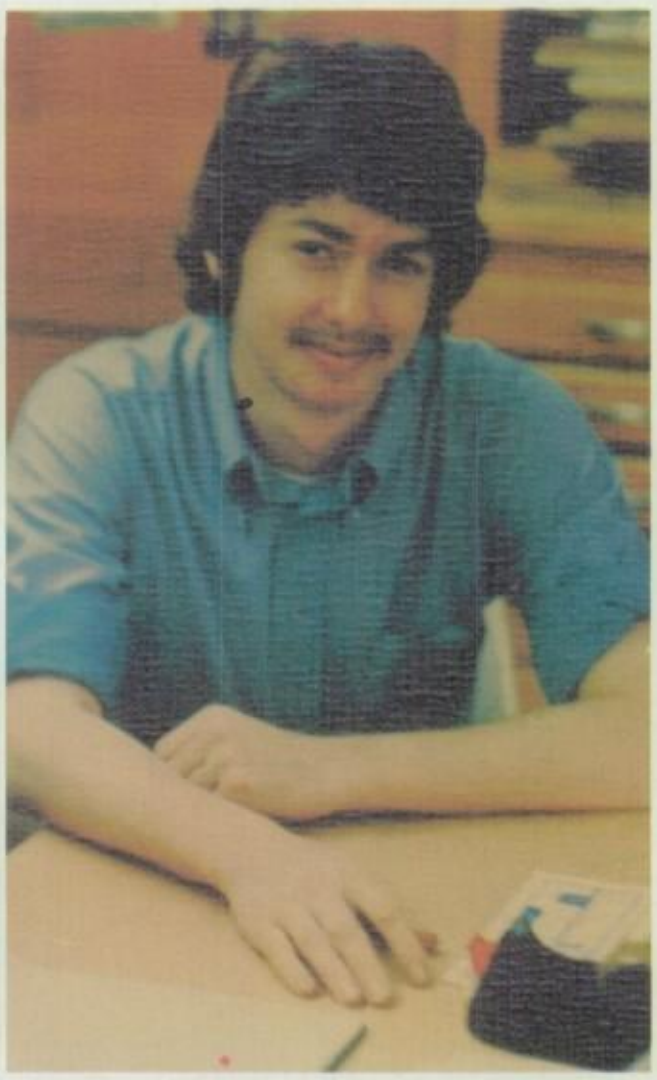

Hey Steve, what was it you just heard? Is it that bad?

Experiencing their last Homecoming many Seniors faced the day with mixed emotions. Leading the band in the traditional parade, Jack Cox marched on proudly yet sadly while Lori Lee reigned as queen with a trace of a tear in her eye hidden by a joyous smile. Facing the day with mixed feelings, many other Seniors went on to do their own thing.

DAWN EVERSOLE

VINCENT FOUST

KELLY FRAME

DEBBIE GABBARD

DIANE GABBARD

LORETTA BLACK GADD

DEBBIE GREENE

JIM GULDE

RON HAHN

TIM HALL

MARK HARRIS

SHELLEY HARRIS

STEVE HARRISON

JIM HAUPTSTUECK

Although losing a close battle in the float competition to the Juniors, the Seniors never lost that "Spirit of 76." Enjoying the day and the many festivities were Seniors Penny Davis and Terry Cook, attendants to Wissler, grand marshal.

CYNTHIA HOLLIS

LORI HOODLEBRINK

JO ANN HORN

Carla, Karla, and Billie get it on and chat over lunch.

MARK HOWELL

BRUCE JOHNSON

DEBBIE JONES

Cathi ponders over the idea as and Cathy are sure.

GERALD JONES

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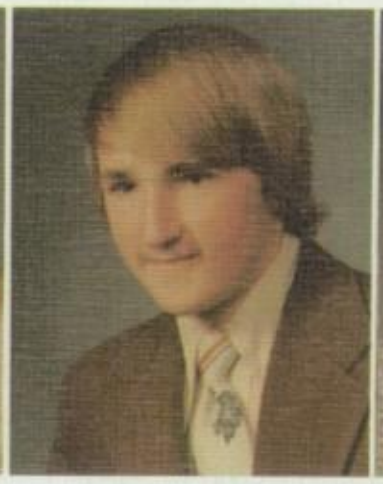

BRET LUCAS

DONALD McCURDY

MIKE McKINNEY

STEVE MAINES

JILL MARKLEY

JOHN MERTZ

MARILYN MILLER

KEN MUSSELMAN

Hey, Tim! Whatcha got in that locker? Anything for me?

Preparing for the traditional Senior Dinner at Christmas time, Sharon Par- works intently in the kitchen as others prepare to feed their starving classmates.

TIM MYERS

PHIL ORSBORN

SHARON PARKER

RICK PENNINGTON

DIANE PENTECOST

BARBARA PERRY

KIRT PRUETT

JACKIE RAMEY

BILLIE REIMER

MARK RHODA

MELISSA RICHARDSON

"Where did the thing go," Phil wonders unbelievably . . .

JEFF ROBBINS

BARBARA ROBINSON

. . . "Ha ha, it went in your goal again," Jill rubs in smiling.

BRENDA ROBINSON

TERRY ROBINSON

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CINDY SUMMERS

CINDY TALMADGE

KAREN TAYLOR

TODD TAYLOR

Rich in money, talent and spirit were five outgoing Seniors as they walked away from FFA Day with $21.00 in their pockets. Winning in various categories were: Jill Markley and Joe Estes in hog calling, Donna Shaw in sawing, Ruth Snyder in nail driving, Mike Rollins as best dressed farmer, with and Joe both winning in straw bail throwing. The day seemed fun for all.

JEFF THURMAN

CARLA TOSCHLOG

MARK TUGGLE

MARGARET TURNER

DEBBIE UHL

CATHY UHTE

STEVE VAN CAMP

CATHY VERNON

BECKY WAMPOLE

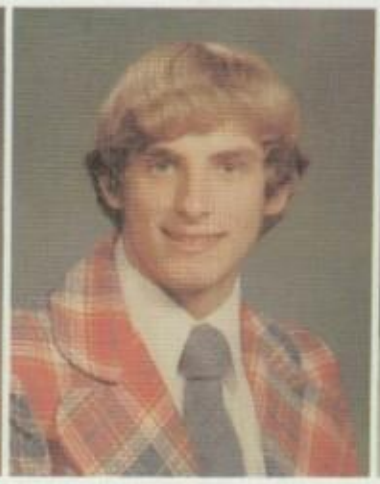
MIKE WAMSLEY

HARRY WEDDING

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: FRONT: Joe Estes and Mike Shaw. ROW TWO: Jill Markley, Debbie Dowler, Donna Shaw, Phil Orsborn and Cathi Angi. ROW THREE: Kelly Corwin, Becky Wampole, Nancy Albert, Lori Williamson, Shelley Harris, Karla Blevins, Jeff Cross and Lori Lee.

KEITH WESTOVER

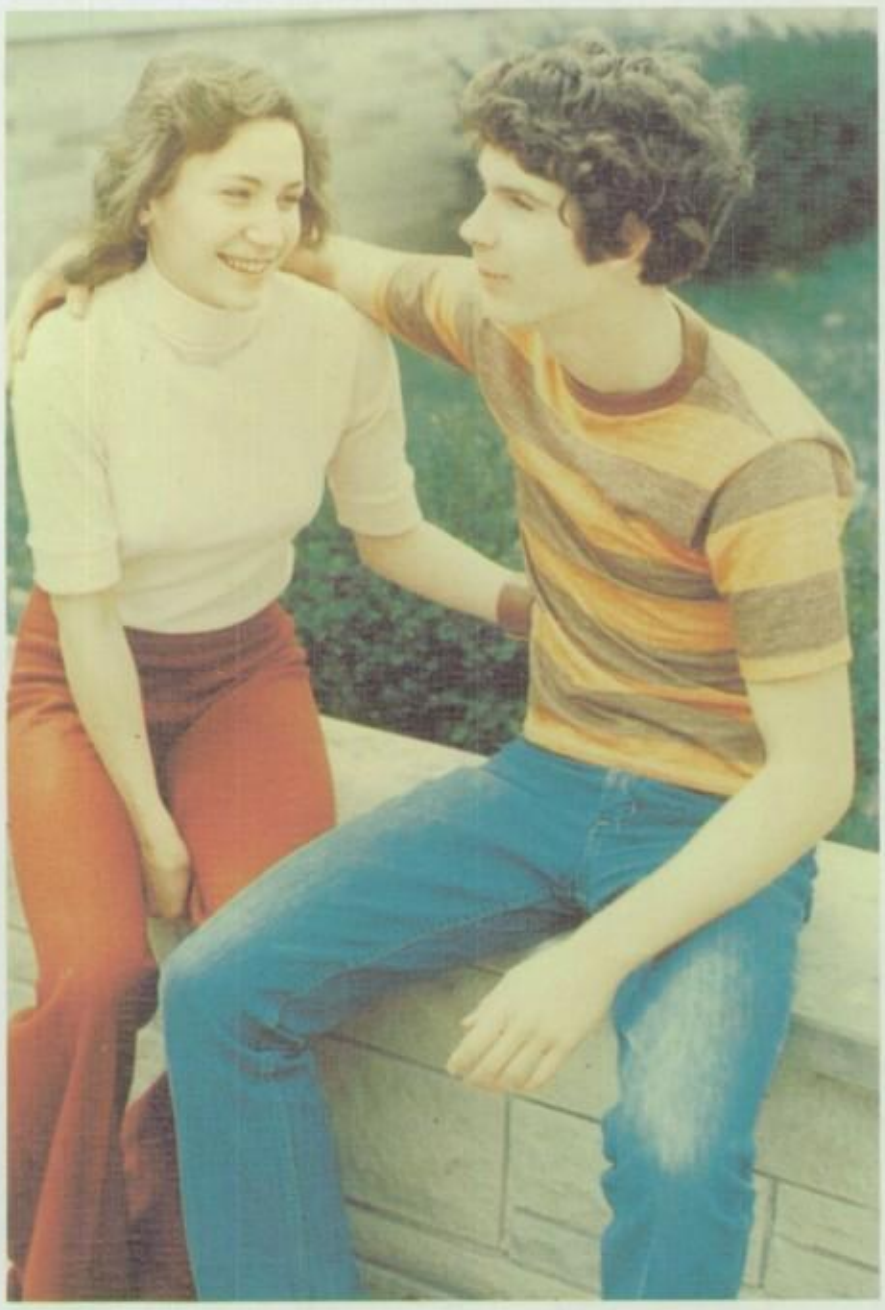
JOHN WILLIAMS



TOM WILLIAMS

LORI WILLIAMSON

"Peek-a-Boo!" We see you under there Lori and Don, but does Deb and Tom?



Sitting in the sunshine, Sonia and Mark make plans for the upcoming Prom.

GARY WRIGHT

KEN YERKES

ROGER YOUNG

ROBIN ZOLL

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ALCORN, PAT: Busn., Eclgy. clbs, FTA, FHA.
ALDERSON, JAMES
ALEXANDER, KENNY: Art, Eclgy. clbs.
ANGI, CATHI: Y-Teens, GAA, Mod. Leg., Hon. Soc., Drm., Art clbs., Track, Gymnstcs., Class Officer, B. Bnnr., ed.

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BALDWIN, MARILYN: GAA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., FHA, Drm., Dnc. Clbs.
BATCHELOR, GARY: Chess, Eclgy., Scnc. Clbs., Band, Hon. Soc.
BAUMER, DENNIS: FFA, FCA, Tns., Bsktbl., Bsbl.
BEHYMER, ROY: Card, Chess, Drm., Scnc., Busn., Bicntl. Clbs., Hon. Soc., Thspns.
BERRY, DON: FFA, Var. C, Ftbl., Wrstlng., Track.
BILBY, CINDY: GAA, Chorus, Bbl., Frch. Clbs.
BLEVINS, KARLA: Blldg. Bud., Exec. Council.
BLOSE, JEFF: FHA, AV, Eclgy., Scnc. Clbs.
BOOTH, JON: Cos. Rcd. Clb.
BROCK, SONIA: FHA, GAA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Drm., Bbl., Busn., Frch. Clbs., Tns., Gymnstcs.
BROWN, BARRY: Card Clb.
BULLOCK, MARK: FFA, Mod. Leg.
BURRIS, CHRIS: Band, Hon. Soc.

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CALVELAGE, RANDY: Chess, Drm. Clbs., Athl. Sup., Crs. Cntry., Track.
CAVES, LINDA: GAA, FHA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Cos. Rcd., Busn., Dnc. Clbs.
CAVES, THOMAS
CHANEY, DEAN: FCA, Card Clb., Ftbl., Bsktbl., Bsbl., Vllybl.
CHARLES, DONNA: FHA, GAA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Track.
CHRISTIAN, MARK: FCA, Var. C, Chess Clb., Ftbl., Bsktbl., Wrstlng., Track.
CLARK, TERI: GAA, Y-Teens, Eclgy., Drm., Bdmntn. Clbs., Vllybl, Bwling., Track.
CLINE, LESLIE: Span., Bbl., Drm., Clbs., Chorus.
COMBS, GWEN: FTA-FNA, GAA, FHA, Chorus, Stu. Council, Blldg. Bud., Y-Teens, Dnc. Clb., Swing Choir, Bwlng., Tns., Bdmntn.
COOK, CRANDLE: FCA, Crs. Cntry., Ftbl., Bsktbl., Bsbl.
COOK, TERESA: FHA, Drm. Clb.
COOK, TERRY: GAA, Blldg. Bud., Grplts., Drm., Span., Busn., Eclgy. Clbs.
CORWIN, KELLY: GAA, FCA, FTA-FNA, Y-Teens, Cheerleader, Grplts., Stu. Council, Mod. Leg., Exec. Council, Hon. Soc., Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Thspns., Class Officer, Drm., Bicntl., Bdmntn. Clbs., Gymnstcs., Bwlng.
COX, JACK: FFA, Band, Ftbl., Bsktbl., Bsbl., Wrstlng.
COX, MIKE: Ftbl., Bsbl.
CROSS, JEFF: Exec. Council, Chorus, Bsbl., Ftbl.
CROWE, LARRY
CRUSE, RON: FFA, Mtrcyl. Clb.

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DAVIS, PAM: GAA, Blldg. Bud.
DAVIS, PENNY: FFA, FHA, Eclgy. Clb.
DEARING, MICHELE: FTA-FNA, GAA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., Chorus, Swing Choir, Dnc. Clb.
DICKERSON, GEORGE: Span., Bbl., Eclgy. Clbs.
DICKMAN, JIM: FFA, Bsktbl.
DOREN, NANCY: GAA, Drm., Busn. Clbs.
DOWLER, DEBBIE: GAA, Y-Teens, Thspns., Exec. Council, Mod. Leg., Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Chorus, Drm., Busn., Dnc., Clbs., Class Officer, Track, Tns.

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ESTES, JOE: Var. C, Stud. Council, Athl. Sup., Scnc., Busn., Art Clbs., Track, Ftbl., Crs. Cntry., Wrstlng.
EVERSOLE, DAWN

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FOUST, VINCENT: Chess, Mtrcyl., Cos. Rcd. Clbs., Ftbl., Bsktbl., Track, Wrstlng.
FRAME, KELLY: GAA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., Thspns., Drm., Dnc. Clbs., Chorus, Swing Choir.

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GADD, LORETTA BLACK: GAA, Blldg. Bud., Drm., Dnc., Eclgy., Busn. Clbs., Track.
GABBARD, DEBBIE: GAA, Y-Teens, Exec. Council, Stud. Council, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Drm. Clb.
GABBARD, DIANE: GAA, Y-Teens, B.P. Bckrs., Cheerleader, Drm., Dnc. Clbs.
GREEN, DEBBIE: GAA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Y-Teens, Exec. Council, Stud. Council, Mod. Leg., Dnc., Cos. Rcd. Clbs., Cheerleader, Track, Gymnstcs.
GULDE, JAMES: AV, Chess, Scnc. Clbs.

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HAHN, RON: FFA.
HALL, TIM: Exec. Council, Mod. Leg., Ftbl., Bsbl.
HARRIS, MARK: Eclgy. Clb.
HARRIS, SHELLEY: GAA, FHA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Mod. Leg., Thspns., Hon. Soc., Drm. Clb., Dnc. Clb., Exec. Council.
HARRISON, STEVE: FFA, Bsbl.
HAUPTSTUECK, JIM: Eclgy. Clb.
HOLLIS, CYNTHIA: GAA, FHA, Blldg. Bud., B P. Bckrs., Drm., Eclgy., Bdmntn. Clbs.
HOODLEBRINK, LORI: GAA, FHA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Mod. Leg., Hon. Soc., Mortn., Span., Drm., Dnc. Clbs., Track, Exec. Ecounil.
HORN, JOANN: GAA, FTA, Band, Hon. Soc., Tns.
HOWELL, MARK: FFA, FCA, Mortn., Bsktbl., Tns., Bsbl.

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JOHNSON, BRUCE
JONES, DEBBIE: Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., FHA, Art., Busn., Eclgy. Clbs.
JONES, JERRY: FCA, Scnc. Clb., Ftbl., Bsktbl., Bsbl, Track, Crs. Cntry.

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KING, GARY: Chorus.
KNOTT, JAMIE: FFA, Athl. Sup.
KUTTER, KATHY: Blldg. Bud., Grplts., B.P. Bckrs., Eclgy., Busn. Clbs., Track, Bdmntn.

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LADD, MARCIA: GAA, Drm. Clb., Y-Teens, Cheerleader, Vllybl., Gymnstcs.

LAMAR, JIM: Band, Hon. Soc., Mod. Leg., Scnc., Bbl. Clbs., Bsbl.
LANMAN, MIKE: FFA, Bsktbl.
LEE, LORI: GAA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Exec. Council, Stud. Council, Hon. Soc., Y-Teens, Cheerleader, Drm., Bdmntn. Clbs., Track, Gymnstcs.
LEGG, DAWN: GAA, FHA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Drm. Clb., Track, Gymnstcs.
LEWELLEN, BEA: FHA, Chorus, Drm. Clb.
LUCAS, BRET: FFA, Wrstlng.

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McCURDY, DON: Hon. Soc., Mtrcyl. Clb., Crs. Cntry., Wrstlng.
McKINNEY, MIKE: Scnc. Clb.
MAINES, STEVE
MARKLEY, JILL: GAA, Y-Teens, Hon. Soc., Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Grplts., FCA, Exec. Council, Mod. Leg., Judo, Eclgy., Frch, Clbs., Mortn. Ed., Vllybl., Tns., Girls' St, Albert Awd.
MERTZ, JOHN: FCA, Var. C., Wrstlng, Track, Ftbl.
MILLER, MARILYN: Y-Teens, Chorus, B.P. Bckrs., Drm., Bbl. Clbs.
MOORE, ALAN: Bsktbl.
MUSSELMAN, HUGH: FFA.
MUSSELMAN, KEN
MYERS, TIM: Bbl., Card Clbs.

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ORSBORN, PHIL: Exec. Council, Class Officer, Stud. Council, Hon. Soc., Thspns., Mod. Leg., Athl. Sup., Drm., Bbl., Bdmntn., Clbs., B. Bnnr., Mrtn.

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PARKER, SHARON: Y-Teens, FHA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Eclgy., Scnc. Clbs., Bwlng.
PENNINGTON, RICK
PENTECOST, DIANE: Y-Teens, Hon. Soc., Mod. Leg.
PERRY, BARB: B. Bnnr., Blldg. Bud., Busn., Eclgy., Art Clbs.
PRUETT, KIRT

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RAMEY, JACKIE: Cos. Rcd. Clb.
REIMER, BILLIE: GAA, Grplts., Blldg. Bud., Drm., Dnc., Bbl., Eclgy., Clbs.
RHODA, MARK: Thspns., Chess, Card, Span., Drm. Clbs., Glf., Tns.
RICHARDSON, MELISSA: Bbl., Eclgy., Clbs., Swing Choir.
ROBBINS, JEFF: Drm., Chess Clbs.
ROBINSON, BARBARA: Art, Scnc., Clbs.
ROBINSON, BRENDA
ROBINSON, TERRY: Exec. Council, Stud. Council, Wrstlng., Tns.
ROHE, JIM: FFA, Athl., Sup., Bsbl.
ROLLINS, MIKE: FCA, Var. C, Chess, Bdmntn. Clbs., Ftbl., Tsktbl., Bsbl., Vllybl., Bdmntn.
ROSE, SHERRY: Art, Dnc. Clbs.
RUNYON, KEITH: FFA, Crs. Cntry.
RUNYON, SCOTT: Band, Chess, Eclgy., Scnc., Span., Clbs., Tns., Hon. Soc.

— S —

SAYNE, STEVE: Chorus.
SCOTT, DEBBIE: GAA, Y-Teens, Drm., Dnc. Clbs.
SCOTT, RICK: Band, Ftbl.
SELBY, ALLEN: Var. C, Athl. Sup., Ftbl., Wrstlng., Bsbl.
SHARITS, BRADLY
SHAW, DONNA: FHA, Y-Teens, Exec. Council, Hon. Soc., Thspns., Drm., Art Clbs., Class Officer, Mrtn.
SHAW, MIKE: FCA, Stud. Council, Band, Athl. Sup., Track, Bsktbl., Ftbl.
SHAWHAN, MARILYN: Chorus.
SHEPHERD, RHONDA: Bbl. Clb.
SKAGGS, MIKE: FCA, Stud. Council, Bsktbl.
SMITH, BARBARA: GAA, FHA, Y-Teens, B.P. Bckrs., Blldg. Bud., Chorus, Drm., Dnc., Span. Clbs., Hon. Soc., Mod. Leg., Exec. Council, Mortn., Track, Tns.
SMITH, JACK
SNYDER, RUTH: FCA, Y-Teens, FHA, Mod. Leg., Chorus, Hon. Soc., Card, Bbl., Eclgy., Drm. Clbs., Girls' St.
SPOTTS, BILL: FFA, Scnc., Eclgy., Card Clbs., Crs. Cntry., Tns., Track.
STEELE, MIKE: Scnc. Clb.
STONE, CHRIS: Var. C, Bsktbl., Bsbl.
STUDY, VICKI: GAA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Centrn., Chorus, Drill-Team, Y-Teens, Track, Bwlng.
SUMMERS, CINDY: GAA, Blldg., Bud., Chorus, Busn., Eclgy. Clbs., Track.

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TALMADGE, CYNTHIA: Frch., Eclgy., Drm. Clbs.
TAYLOR, KAREN: Grplts., Bbl. Clb.
TAYLOR, TODD
THURMAN, JEFF: AV.
TOSCHLOG, CARLA: GAA, Blldg. Bud., B.P. Bckrs., Eclgy., Dnc., Drm. Clbs.
TUGGLE, MARK: Athl. Sup., Mortn., Bsbl., Tns.
TURNER, MARGARET: GAA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., Grplts., Drm., Dnc., Scnc. Clbs.

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UHL, DEBBIE: FHA, Art, Card, Busn., Eclgy., Bdmntn. Clbs.
UHTE, CATHY: GAA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., Exec. Council, Drm. Clb.

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VANCAMP, STEVE: Art Clb.
VERNON, CATHY: GAA, Y-Teens, Blldg. Bud., Thspns., Drm., Busn. Clbs., Tns., Gymnstcs.

— W —

WAMPOLE, BECKY: GAA, Y-Teens, Exec. Council, Stud. Council, B.P. Bckrs., Blldg. Bud., FCA, Mod. Leg., B. Bnnr., Dnc., Drm., Bbl., Clbs., Track, Vllybl., Gymnstcs., Cheerleader.
WAMSLEY, MIKE: Var. C, FCA, Ftbl., Bsktbl., Bsbl.
WEDDING, HARRY: Ftbl.
WESTOVER, KEITH: FFA.
WILLIAMS, JOHN
WILLIAMS, TOM: Var. C, Ftbl., Bskt6l., Bsbl.
WILLIAMSON, LORI: GAA, FHA, Y-Teens, Stud. Council, Band, Blldg., Bud., Eclgy., Dnc. Clbs., Tns., Bdmntn.
WOERNER, BARBARA: Chorus, Cos. Rcd. Clb.
WRIGHT, GARY: FFA, AV, Scnc. Clb.

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YERKES, KEN: Var. C, Mod. Leg., Thspns., Hon. Soc., Chess, Drm., Card Clbs., Ftbl., Bsktbl., Wrstlng, Bsbl., Boys' St.
YOUNG, ROGER: Bsktbl., Bsbl.

— Z —

ZOLL, ROBIN: GAA, Eclgy., Drm., Busn. Clbs.

ROOKIES

Rookies, those underclassmen who walked in the seniors' shadows, were led throughout the year by their presidents, C.J. Ringwall, Mark Williamson and Glade Montgomery. (opposite pg.)

Although still Rookies the juniors proved themselves by proudly winning 3 out of 4 homecoming trophies, as well as traditionally selling magazines and hosting the Jr.-Sr. prom.

Getting to know the place again, sophomores stood up to let CHS know they were here. Class rings were a big thing, being exchanged during the soph's puppy love era.

For the freshmen the year seemed to go as fast as a sleepy turtle with, of course finally finding the right room, but at the wrong time. They too showed their leadership ability by raising money for a worthy cause.

Top Float Awards to Juniors

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Rick Warfield, David Skaggs (sitting), Jeff Brown, Cheryl Riesen, Mike McDonald, Gina Stainbrook, Mike Corwin, Nancy Dowler, Ann Orsborn, C. J. Ringwall, Mark Schlotterbeck, Karen Whittaker, Carol Senefeld, Angela Cheeseman, Elaine Beier, Andy Price, Mr. Hall and Lisa Shiverdecker in front of the Vaile House.

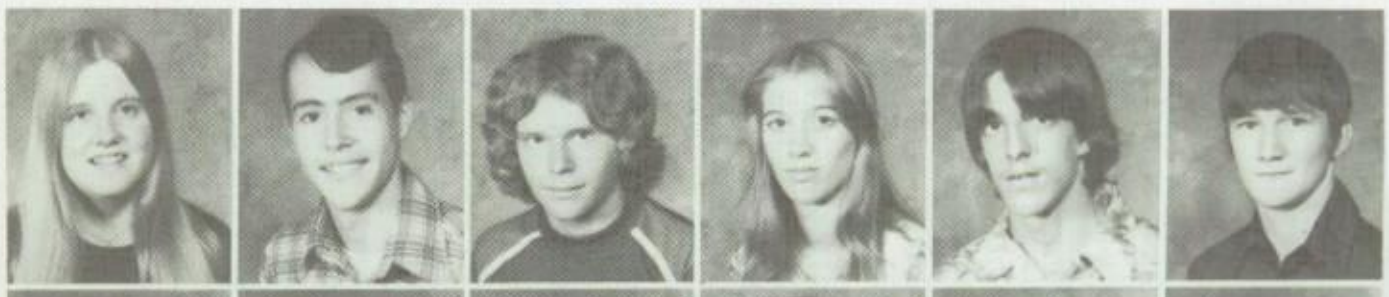
When you're a junior at CHS, you are almost top dog on the Bulldog totem pole. With a couple of years' experience behind you, there's no secret how to exist in the day-to-day routine of school life or how to be a leader or how to be a winner. The Class of '77 found out how to do it all.

Four juniors, Janice Kolk, Todd Lewis, Louanne Schlotterbeck and Mariann Irvin led Student Administration Communications while many of the class pitched in to make a winner of their Homecoming float.

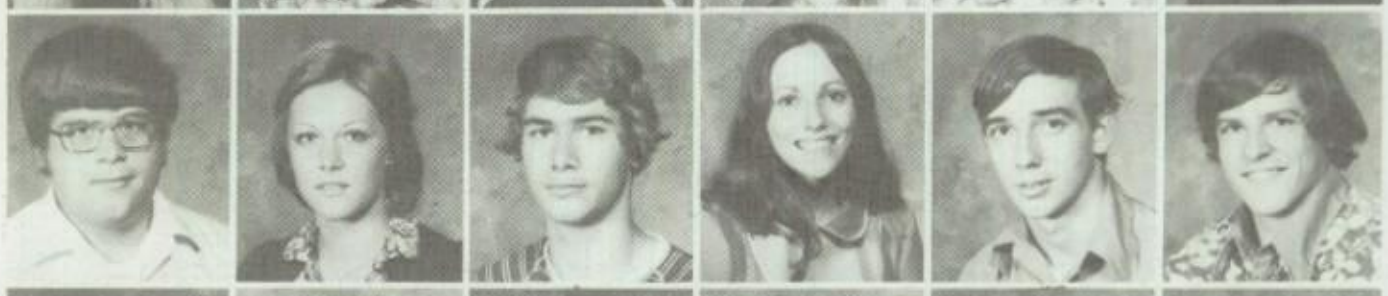
When you're a CHS junior, you also sell magazines to earn money for the prom and your senior year. With Steve Thompson leading the way, the class sold almost $5,000 worth of periodicals and boosted the treasury enough to throw a "super expensive" prom for the seniors.

When you're a junior here, you also participate in athletics, plays, clubs, publications, model legislature and 101 other activities that total up to a busy but for-the-most-part fun year you wouldn't trade for anything, not even Snoopy's breakfast dish. One must wonder what this class will do next year for an encore.

Susan Alcorn
David Allen
Tom Allen
Rhesa Aughe
Bill Baldwin
Darryl Ballinger



Norman Battista
Elaine Beier
Paul Bertsch
Barbara Blake
Danny Boggs
Jeff Bridgford



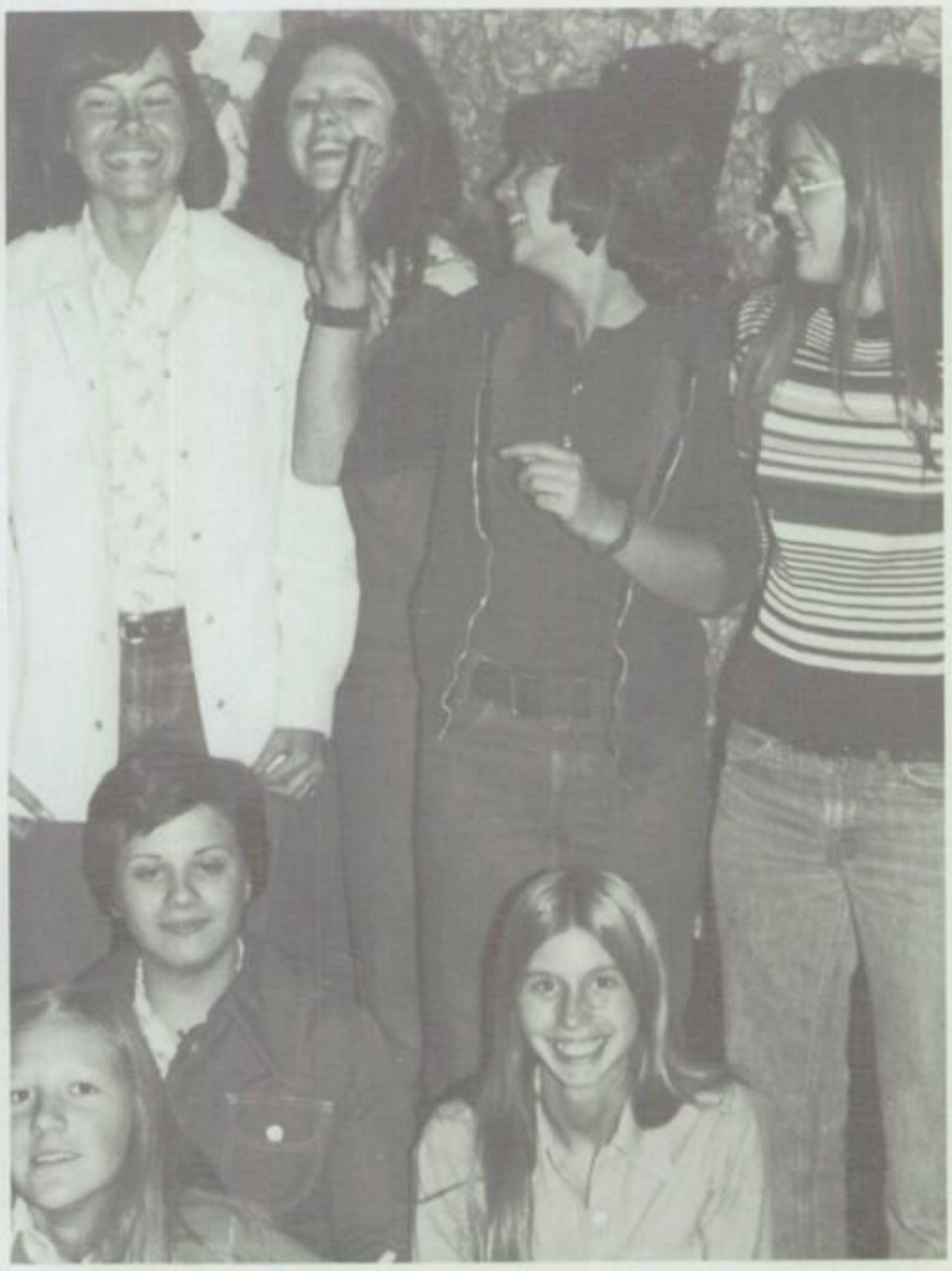
Jeff Brown
Tim Burch
Tom Burdett
Ron Carlin
Ken Centers
Angela Cheeseman

Cathy Christian
Tim Claus
Sharon Cockerill
Diana Collins
Robert Coons
Michael Corwin

Dayna Cox
Jeff Cox
Mike Crowe
Terry Cruse
Ray Dickerson
Kriss Doddridge

Nancy Dowler
Gregg Duke
Marlyne Earlywine
Mary Ebacher
Doug Eliason
Karl Elsrod

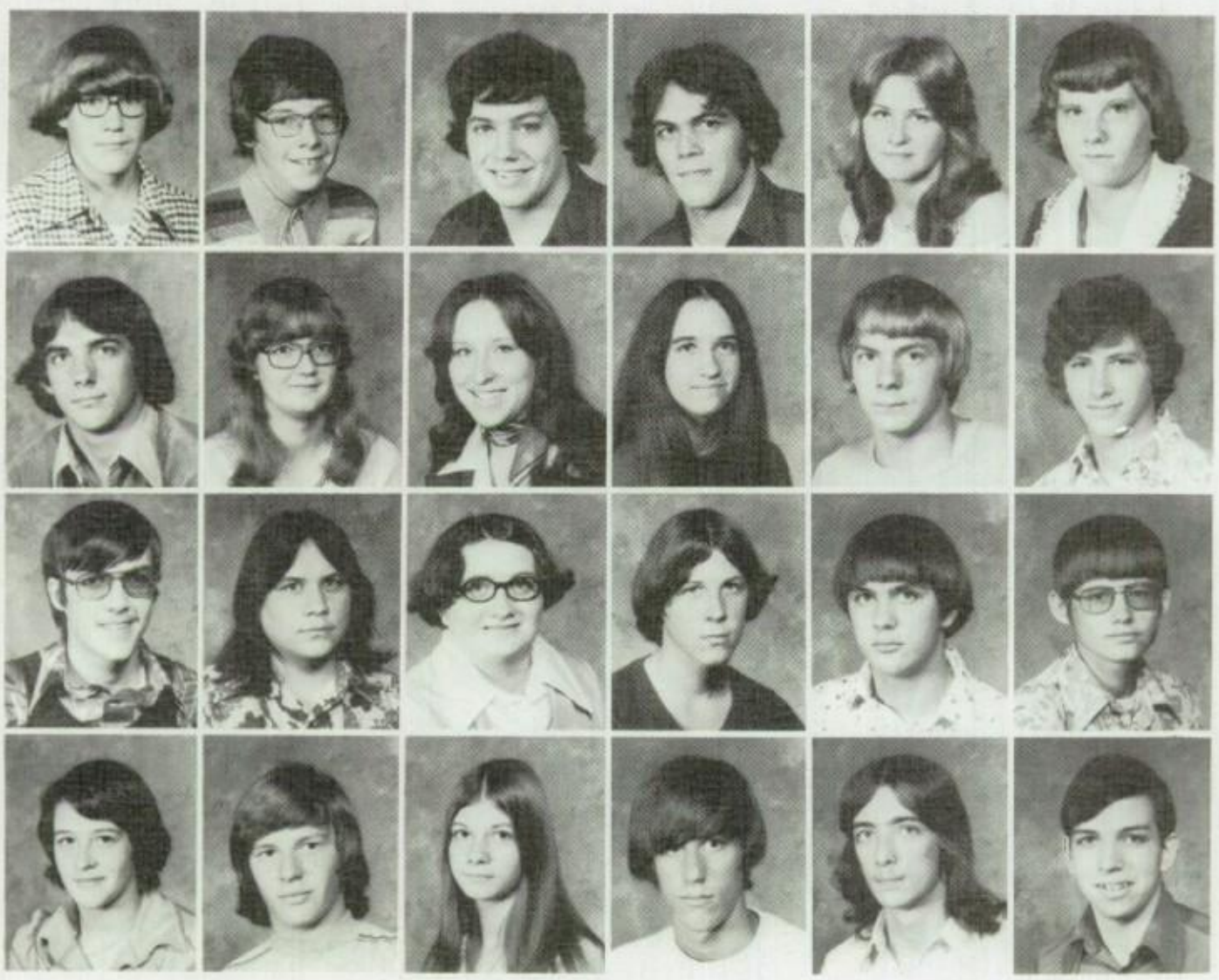
"Show off" Tim Jacobs portrays the part of good old Snoopy.



The happy faces of these junior girls show the fun that goes along with float building.

Angela Cheeseman discovers a happy moment during American Literature.

Lisa Shiverdecker concentrates as the big blue machine tromps Tri High Titans.



Tim Emmenegger
Chris Feeney
Dick Ferriell
Kevin Fessler
Valarie Foust
Peggy Fowler

Tim Gadd
Robin Gibson
Debbie Glisson
Virginia Goff
Curt Gosset
Doug Graf

Richard Green
Ricky Greene
Linda Harness
Jerry Harris
Mike Harrison
Rusty Hawkins

Pam Helms
Bill Hemperly
Debbie Hicks
Mark Hilligoss
Dale Howard
Don Howard

JUNIORS ★ ★ JUNIORS

CLASS PRINCESS CANDIDATES: Andy Price, Michele Hufnagel, Tami Pope, Louanne Schlotterbeck.

Michele Hufnagel
Heidi Summers Hutchens
Guy Ingram
Debra Ingrum
Mariann Irvin
Timothy Jacobs

Doug Jones
James Jones
Gary Karn
Patricia Kelly
Janice Kolk
Terri Krick

Belinda Kuritar
Melinda Kuritar
Jerry Kutter
Vicki Land
Todd Lewis
Leo Lockwood

Cindy Oldham and her date, David Spears, discuss their feelings about the band, queen, and the excitement of the Christmas dance with Betty Musselman.

JUNIORS ★ ★ JUNIORS

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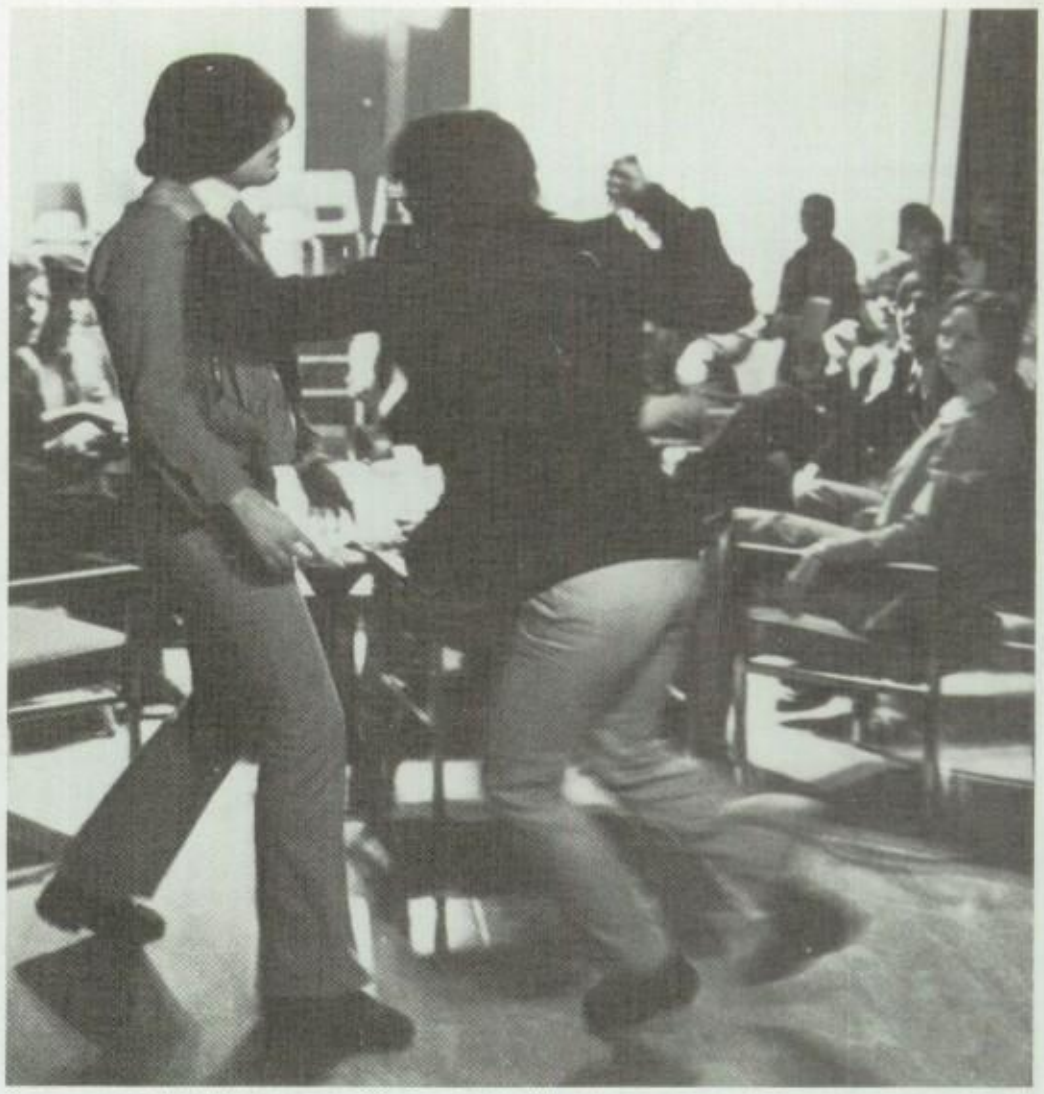
Jimmy Soper finds a moment of relaxation during half time.

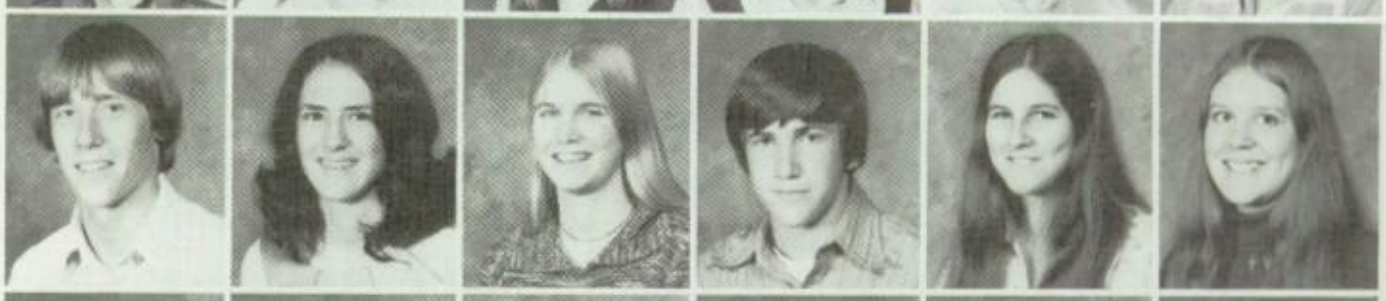


Juror John Oberle flies off his feet in a fit of rage at juror Tim Jacobs during the play "Twelve Angry Jurors" put on in front of the school by International Thespians.

Linda Longworth
John Lumpkin
Rick Mason
Sharon Mattingly
Michael McDonald
John McGovern

Ken McKee
Kim McKee
Sherry McKee
Nan Moegerle
Cindy Moistner
Wendie Moistner

William Moore
Kathy Morgan
Darlene Morris
Dan Morrow
Betty Musselman
Debra Myers



Ann Nobbe
Cindy Oldham
Jerry Orem
Ann Orsborn
Cheryl Petty
Joey Phenis

Paul Phenis
Tami Pope
Andy Price
Kent Pruett
Jennie Ramey
Cheryl Riesen

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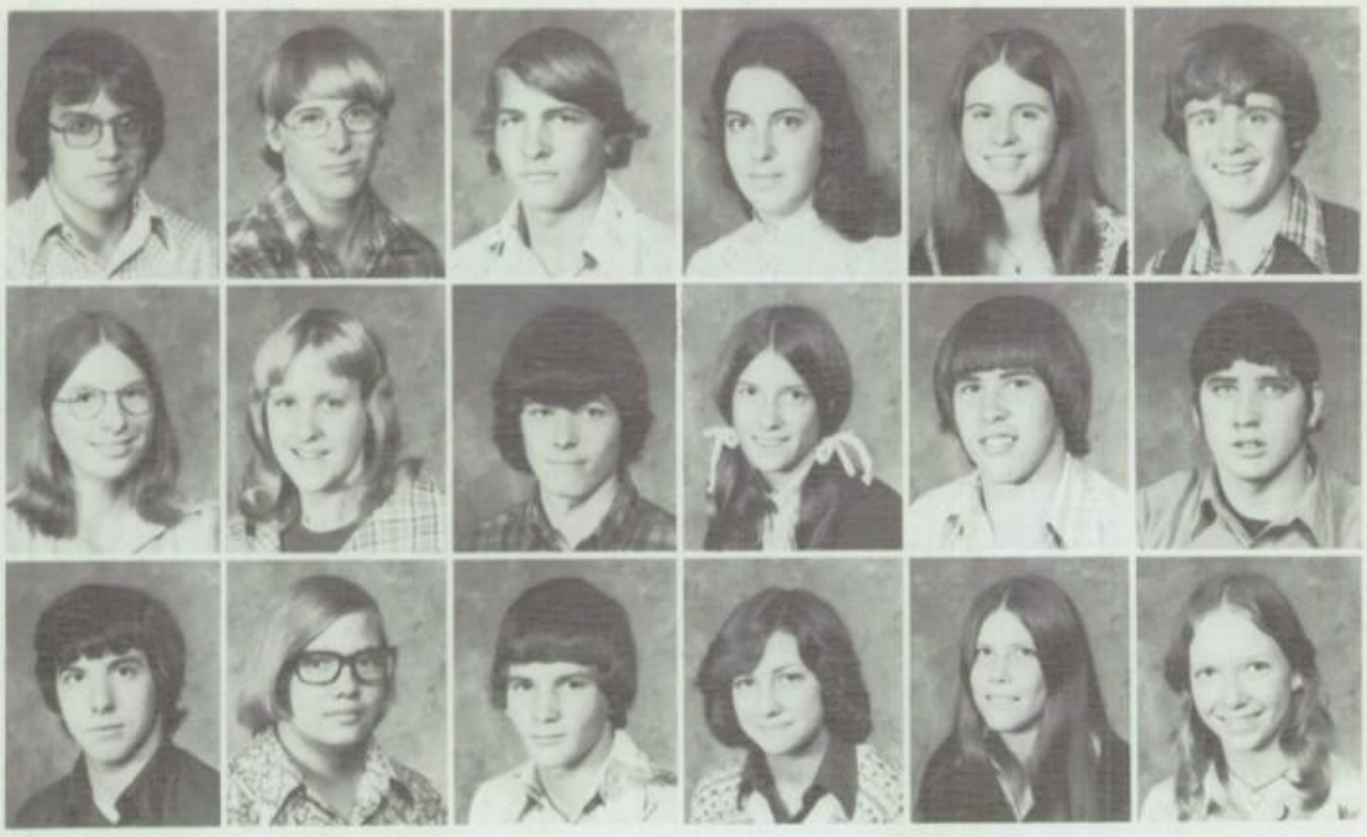
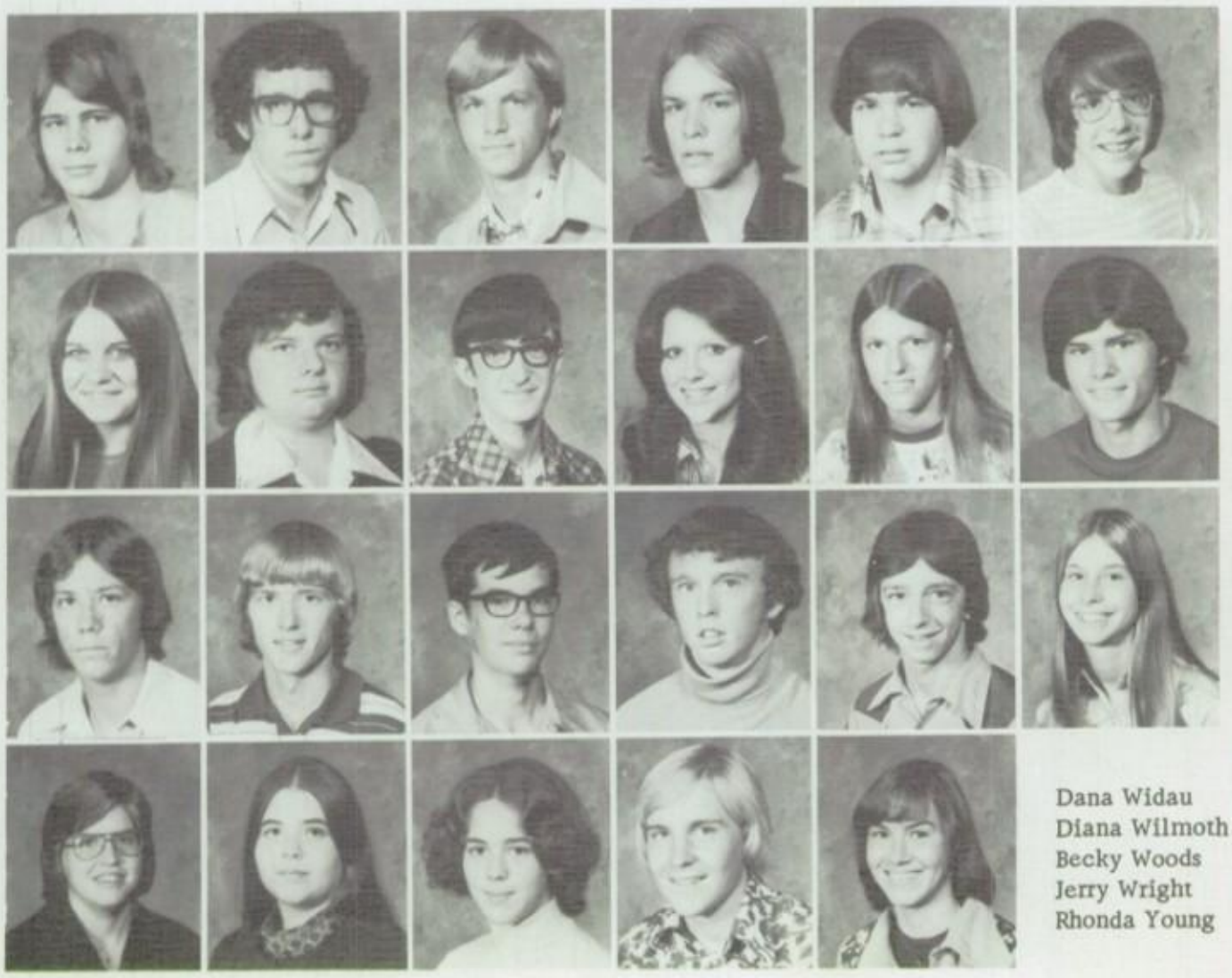


C. J. Ringwall
Bill Rohe
Lonnie Rudicil
Kathy Sayne
Louanne Schlotterbeck
Mark Schlotterbeck

Judy Schmidt
Carol Senefeld
David Shiflett
Lisa Shiverdecker
David Skaggs
Bill Smith

Tim Smith
Mike Smock
James Soper
Gina Stainbrook
Pam Stamps
Criss Strader



Rick Stroud
Carrick Talmadge
Brad Taylor
Scott Taylor
Stephen Thompson
Ken Tillotson

Kathy Tipple
Doug Townsend
Bill Turner
Lisa Turner
Kristi Uhl
Jeff Walter

Blake Warfield
Rick Warfield
Charles Warner
Don Wetzel
Robert Whichard
Karen Whittaker

Dana Widau
Diana Wilmoth
Becky Woods
Jerry Wright
Rhonda Young

Back in Gear!

The class of '78 got it all together again this year, starting first with their float, followed by a wiener roast instead of the usual pizza party. "Hagerstown Massacre" was their bicentennial theme. The trophy for best workmanship was welcomed by the sophomores.

The sophomore executive council held a bake sale and a dance. A small portion of the profit was used for their sophomore picnic. The rest was saved to help them pay for their float next year.

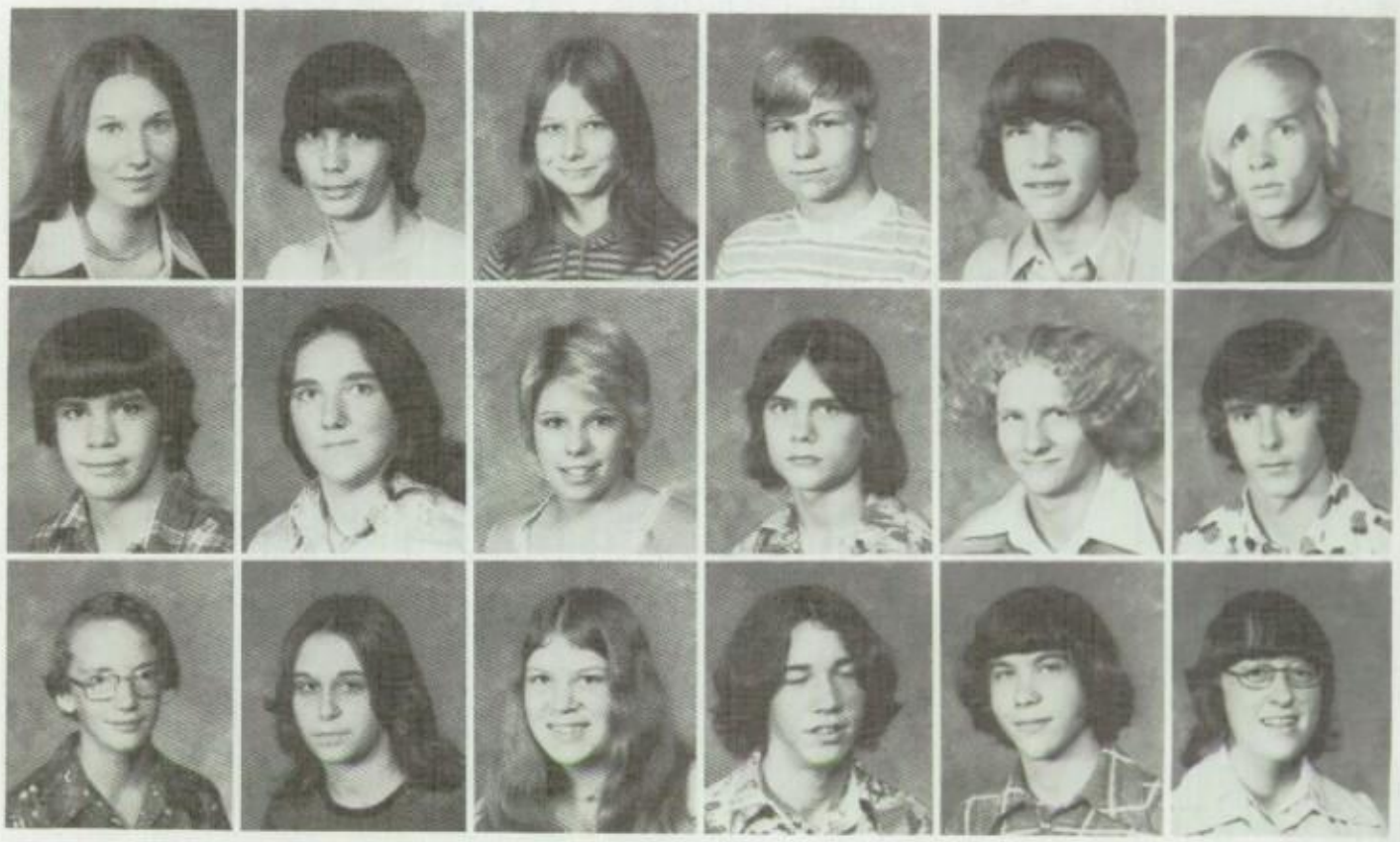
Head sponsor Mr. Harrison said, "They're a close group and they work well together. I'm just there if they need me. It's up to them to get things done, which they do. Expect a lot to come from them."

Sophomore Executive Council, Patty Woods, Linda McCurdy, Shelly Palmer, Jeff Blansett, Tami Ramsey, Tracy Warfield, Mark Williamson, Sherry Cheek, Candy Grim, Lisa Senters, Gretchen Stuck, Lois Duncan, and Sponsor Mr. Harrison in front of The Old Salisbury Court House.

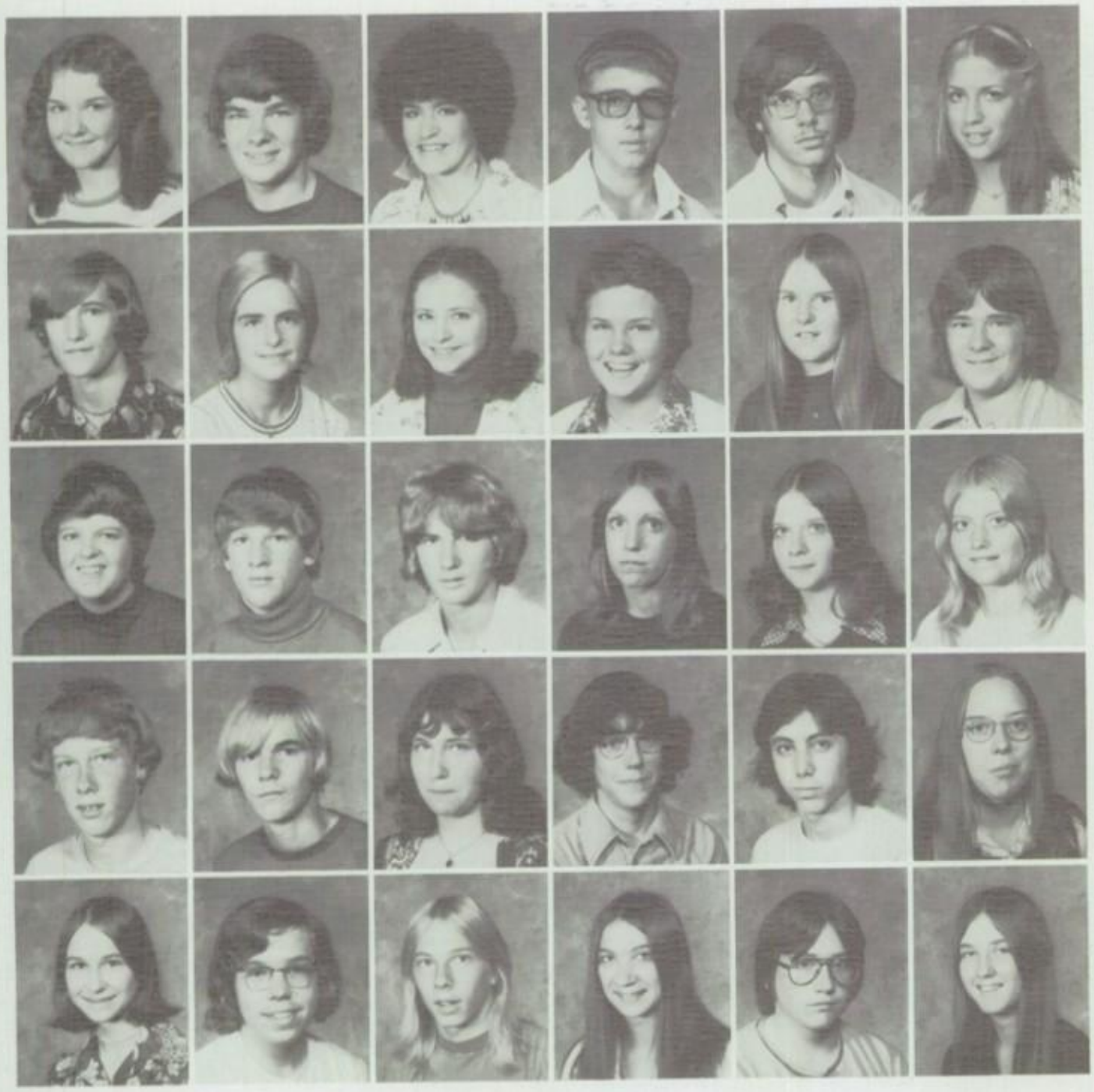
Debbie Adams
Bud Allison
Lori Baker
Ricky Baker
Mark Baldwin
Bill Basford

Jeff Beach
Lisa Bearfield
Maurisa Beavers
Kirk Behymer
Jeff Bell
Tom Bennett

Jeff Blansett
Teresa Blue
Susan Booth
Bob Brock
David Brockman
Susan Brown



These Christmas dance princess candidates all hope to be the lucky girl. From left; Sandy Richardson, Lori Canan, Laurie Redman and Tami Ramsey were voted on and chosen by their sophomore class. Sandy Richardson later was named one of the Christmas Ball princesses.



Tammy Brown
Joey Bryant
Brenda Bryson
Rusty Burris
Bob Burton
Lori Canan

Tom Carlson
Anne Celleghin
Elizabeth Centers
Sherry Cheek
Cindy Clark
Darren Coffey

Stacey Combs
Kevin Cook
Joe Cox
Holly Craig
Sherry Cross
Karen Crowe

Steve Dailey
Steve Darnell
Chris (Matti) Doddridge
Dennis Dolehanty
Doug Dooley
Tami Dowell

Lois Duncan
Matt Dunning
Mike Durham
Tammy Durham
Chris Ebert
Rita Edwards

"Look, everyone, we got the trophy for the best workmanship. Where's the trophy for the biggest hams?"

Surprise! Now who has a picture of who, Dennis?

Beth Eliason
Bill Engelbert
Cecil Estes
Krista Fahien
Mary Feeney
Tim Fields

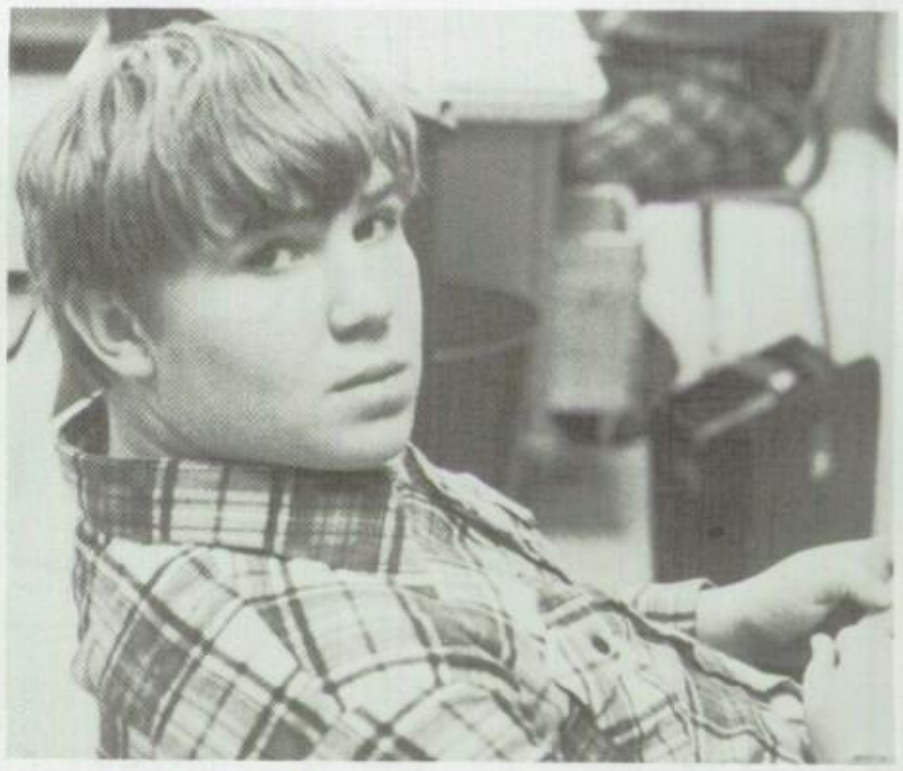
Tom Fienning
Alissa Frame
Susan Fulton
Kay Gilmore
Candy Grim
Mark Groves

Cary Hahn
David Hartman
Jeff Hauptsteuck
David Henderson
Dale Henwood
Doneen Hildebrand

Lynda Hillard
John Hoodlebrink
Lisa Horn
Brad Howell
Sherry Hunsinger
Steve Hunt

Barbara Jackson
Anita James
Vickie Johnson
Danny Jones
Mike Jones
Scott Jones

Running for her life and also for a touchdown is Laurie Redman.



"Sweetie," "Jube" or just plain Gerald. Milsaps takes a morning break.

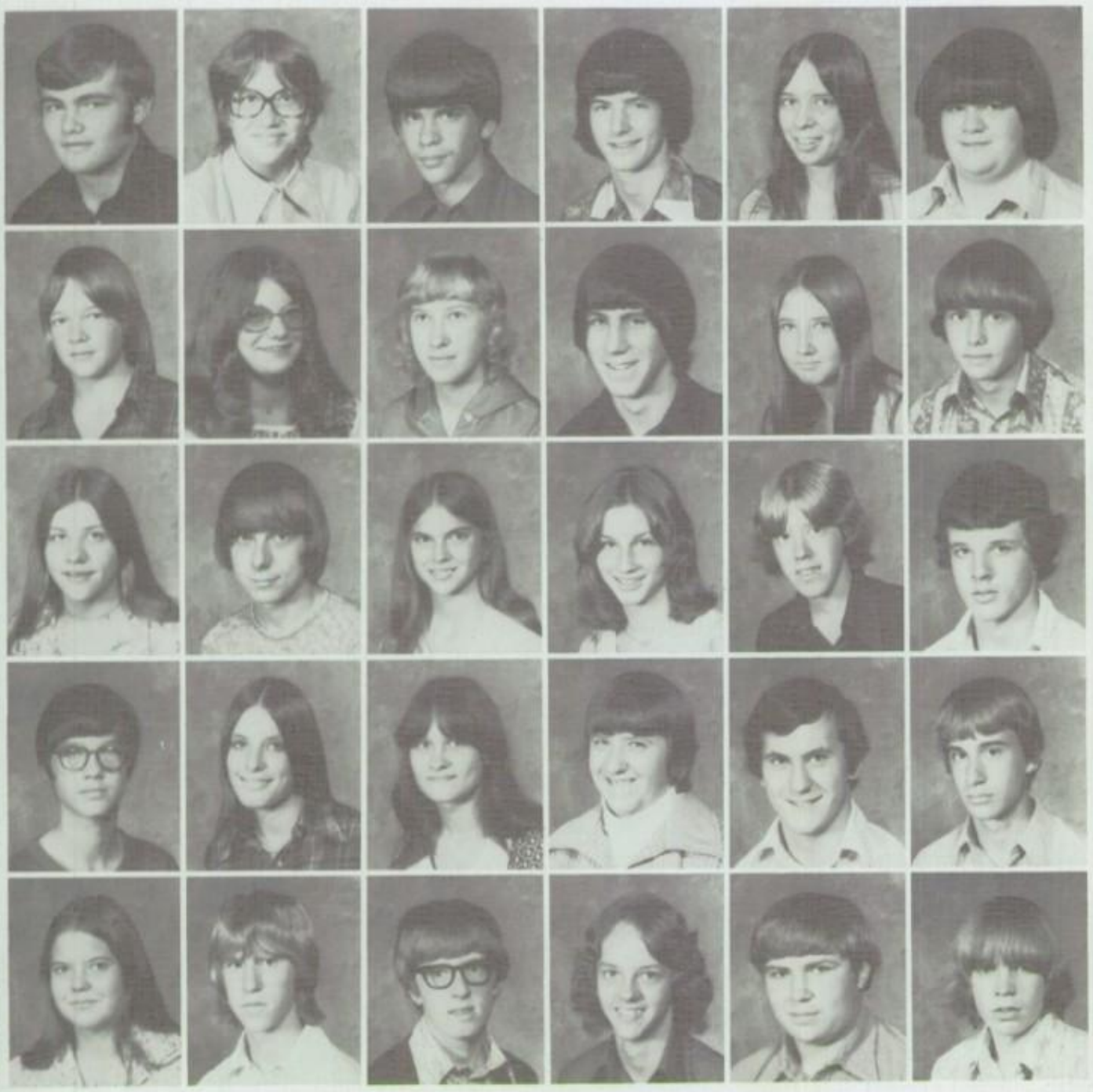
Two Down Two to Go

Quickly gaining the reputation of an active class, the sophomores contributed heavily to the school's extra-curricular life.

Seven 78ers made yearbook staff while numerous sophs helped booster both boy's and girl's teams.

Although a few tripped and fell and found school life a bit distasteful, the majority excelled in the classroom and socially and made the rest of the school realize the Class of 78 will help shape CHS history for the next two years.

Getting in the swing of things, Mary Beth does her thing on the unevens.



Wayne Karn
Rebecca Kaucher
Jim Kempton
Mitchell Kidd
Monica Kidwell
Gerald King

Jim Klemann
Elizabeth Koorsen
Esther Lamb
Ronnie Lang
Patricia Longworth
David Lumpkin

Jill McClain
Chester McCreary
Ginger McCreary
Linda McCurdy
Kevin McDonald
Barry McKee

Greg McKee
Debbie McKinney
Donna Mattingly
Chris Mertz
Steve Mertz
David Mikesell

Cheryl Miller
Kent Miller
Mike Miller
Scott Miller
Gerald Millsaps
Mike Moore

Above; This strange looking group consists of Teresa Blue, Chris Wilson, Cindy Clark, Holly Craig and Barbara Revalee.

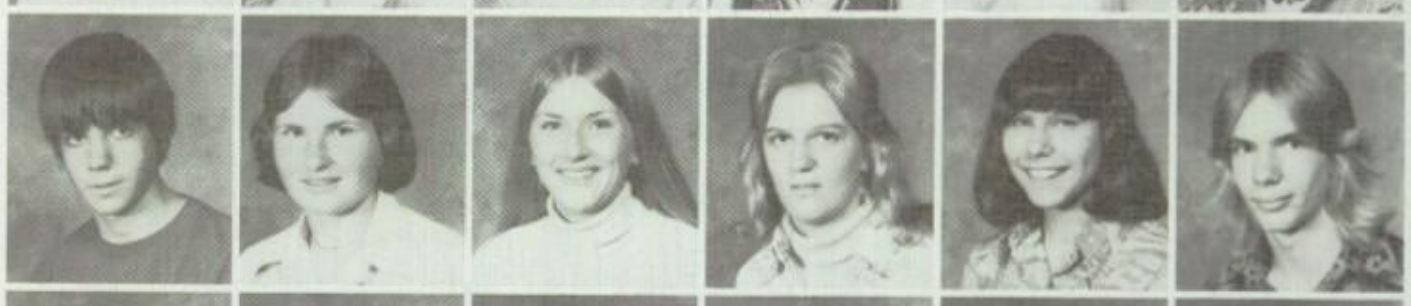
Robin Morrow
Randy Mosier
Rodney Moyer
Tami Noble
Eddie Oliver
Ron Orsborn

Theresa Padilla
Shelly Palmer
Cindy Pentecost
Carol Perrin
Jeffrey Philhower
Tony Phillips

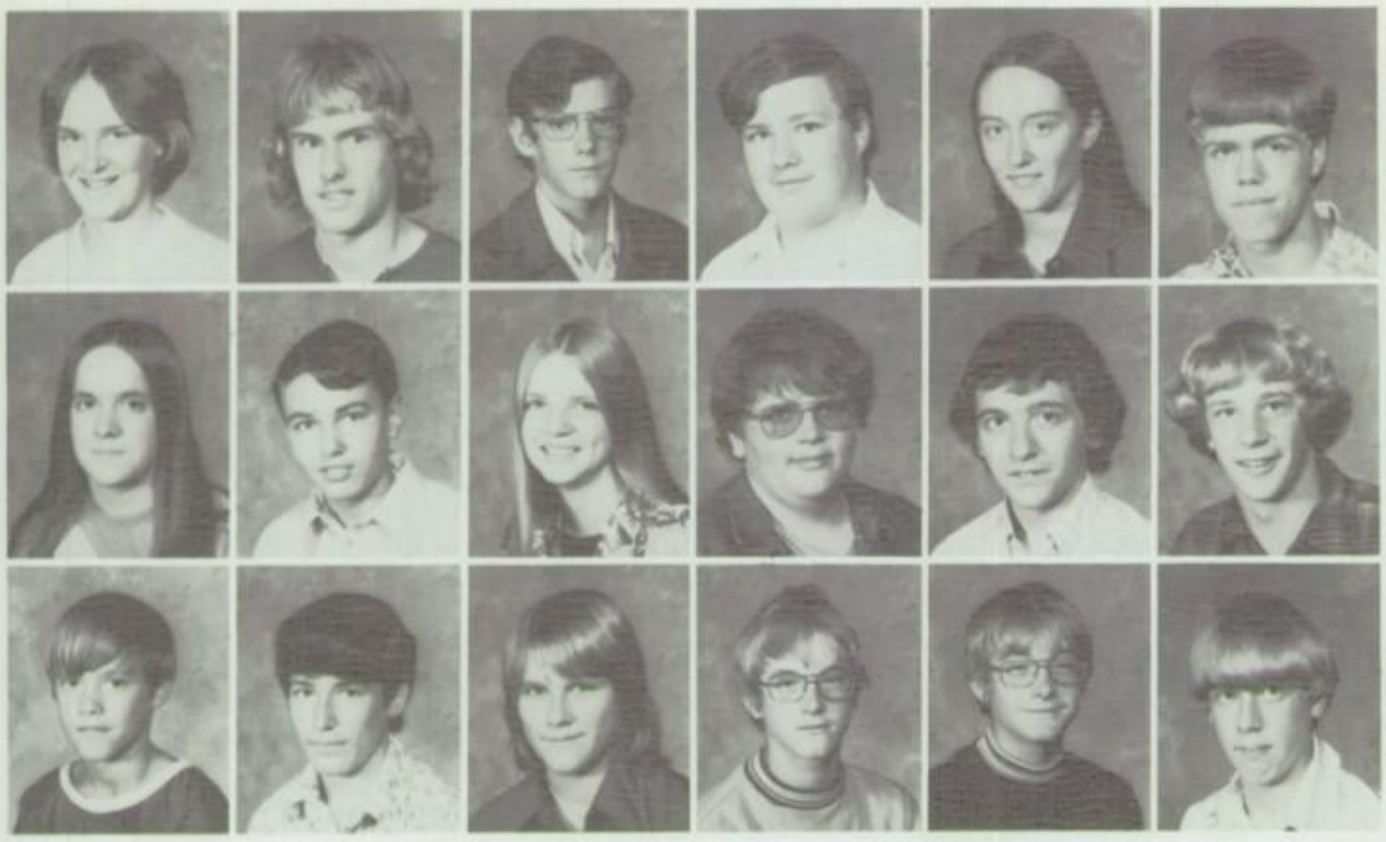
Larry Plyley
Don Pope
John Porter
Steve Power
Sherry Privett
Patty Ragle

Tami Ramsey
Connie Randolph
Damon Rawlings
Laurie Redman
Roger Redmond
Barbara Revalee

Joel Rhodes III
Debbie Richardson
Sandy Richardson
Pam Ritchie
Karen Robbins
Charlie Robinson



Larry Robinson
Brett Roland
Dale Roland
Warren Rudicil
Gary Runyon
Daryl Sartain



Rebecca Schlotterbeck
Brian Scott
James Scott
Mark Scott
Lisa Senters
Geroge Shaw

Shirley Shawhan
Terry Shepard
Cynthia Shubert
James Shubert
Steve Smith
Gregory Snyder

Gary Spotts
Doug Stinson
Gretchen Stuck
Tim Swallow
Tom Swallow
Greg Sweet

Sophomores Are Spirited Group

Delaine Taylor
Kim Taylor
Mike Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Mark Thompson
Kim Tillotson

Ernie Turner
Rebecca Turner
Terry Upchurch
Nila Vitatoe
Mark Wampole
Jeff Wamsley

Tracy Warfield
Joene Warner
Ladona Webb
Cindy Weiser
Julie Widau
Mark Williamson

Christine Wilson
Brenda Woerner
Joseph Wolf
Patty Woods

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Most will agree that their freshman year was quite an experience and it practically "flew by." The 79'ers were spirited and active in school affairs as proven by their attempt of float building. Although they didn't place, it was an experience they'll never forget. Working together as a class under the leadership of the Executive Council, they chose the theme "B-ring Out a Victory." They worked a total of 28 hours and celebrated by having a pizza party after the completion of their project. Once backward and shy, the freshmen "crawled out of their shells" and excelled in many activities. Both guys and gals expressed their abilities for future years here at CHS as seen in various sports as well as music and drama. Eddie Christian proved his individual skill by playing Linus in the fall musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," presented by the drama club.

Row 1	Row 2	Row 3	Row 4	Row 5
Brian Alexander	Donell Blink	Kathy Cavanaugh	Kevin Conley	John Davis
Melinda Allen	John Bowling	Linda Centers	Danny Cook	Robert Dils
Denise Anderson	Steve Bowman	Vicki Chaney	Traci Corder	Debbie Dowell
Theresa Anderson	Darren Boyce	Eddie Christian	Jon Corwin	Bret Downing
Jeff Banning	Teresa Brockman	Wanda Cleaver	David Cox	Kristine Dunn
Ronnie Battista	Amy Burch	Larry Coblentz	Doug Cox	Tim Eadler
Tammy Beane	Stanley Burris	Mike Cockerill	Darren Dailey	Robert Earlywine
Jennifer Bing	Tim Bussen	Tony Cockerill	Jeff Davis	Ronnie Ebacher

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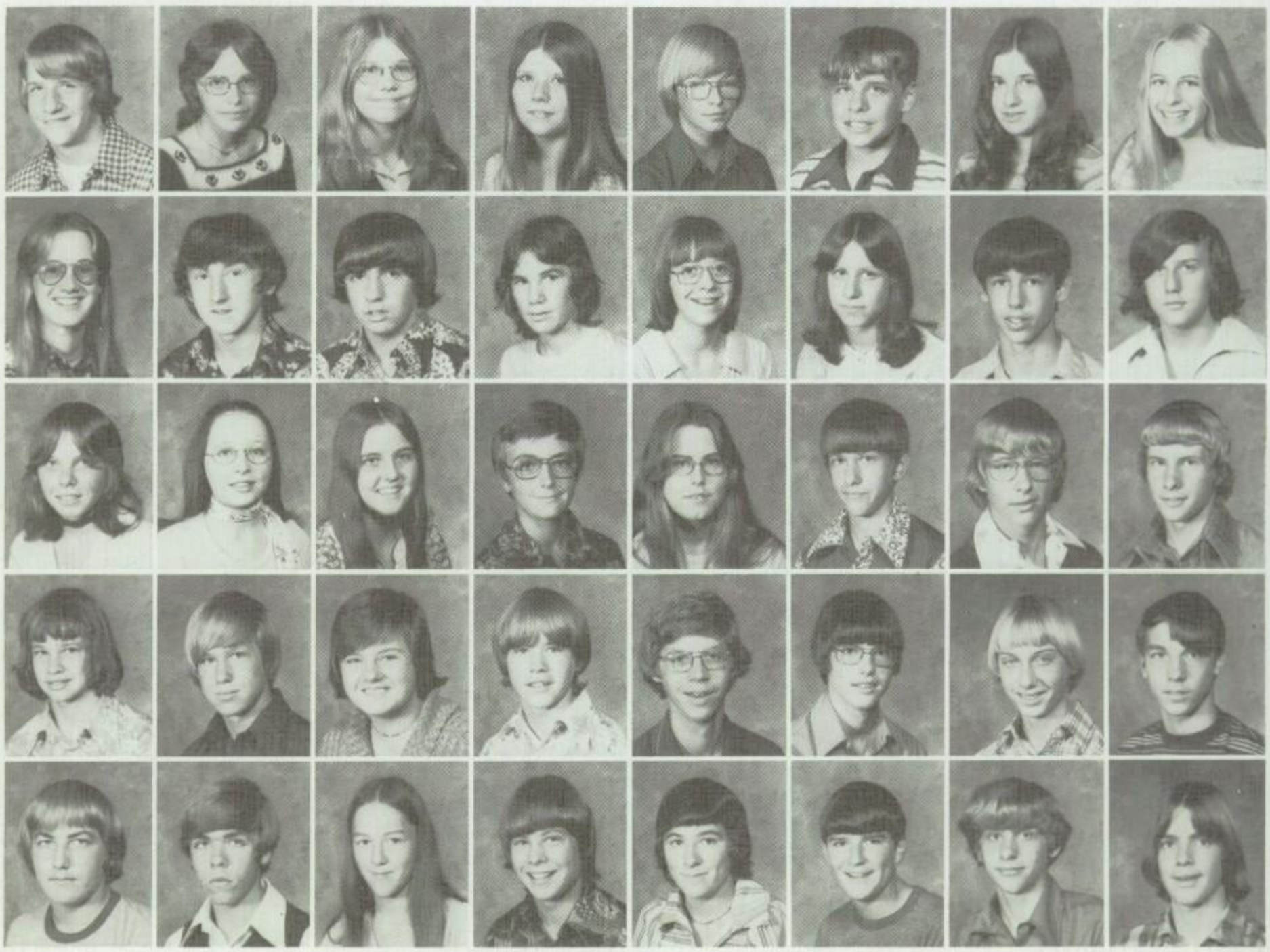

Barb Whichard, Janet King, Beverly Stamps, and Beryl Lewis, boost Bulldogs.

Wendell Wadsworth, David Cox, Todd Rhoda, Greg Minor, Scott Sterwerf, six fine athletes, made varsity in their individual sports.

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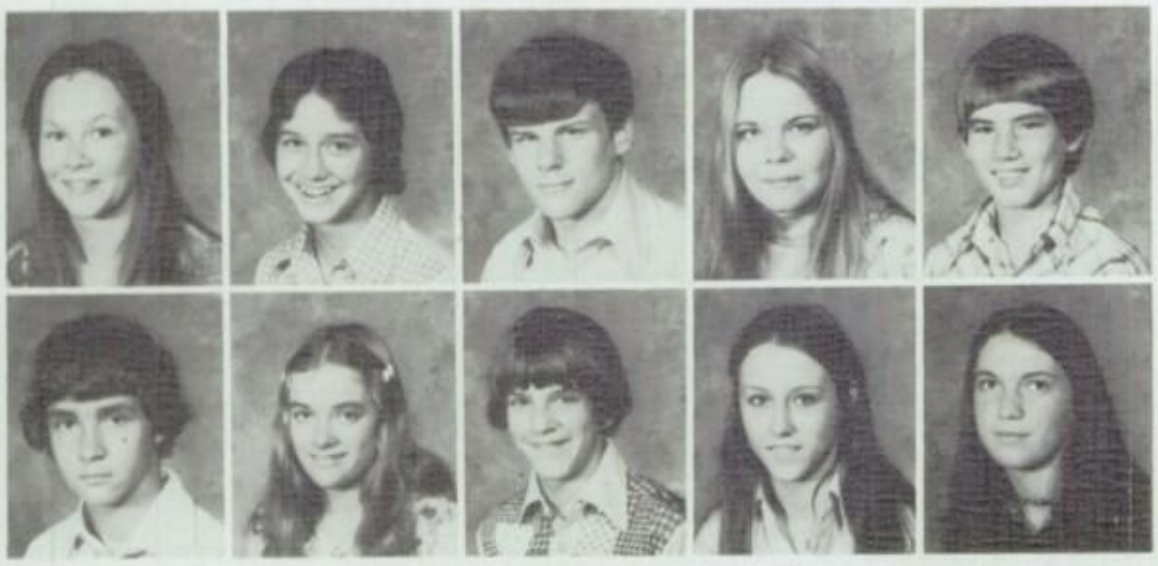
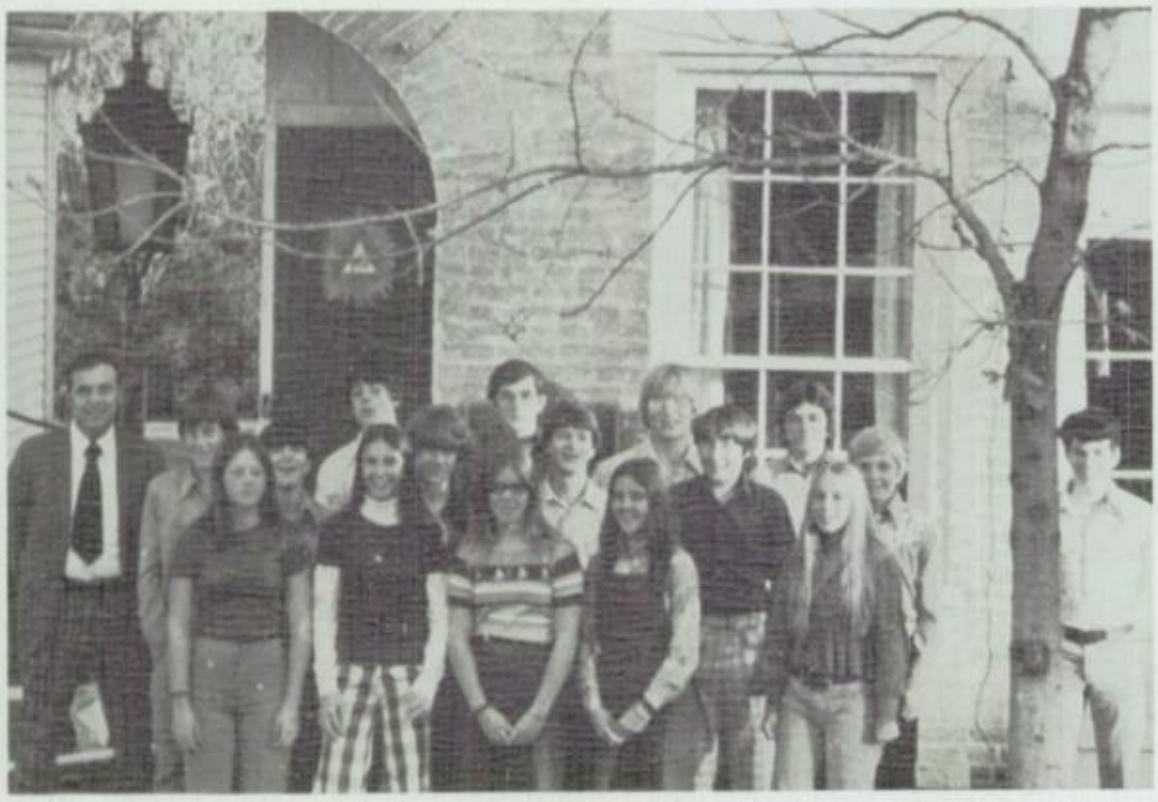


Kathy Egan
Pam Eikenberry
Jack Eliason
Sheila Engle
Tim Estes

Estel Evans
Dee Eversole
Timothy Fienning
Teresa Firth
Donna Foreman

Lunch time is always a favorite for Mike Hazeltine and Tony Cockerill.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, From left, Row 1; Lisa Moore, Barb Whichard, Patty Hopper, Vicki Chaney, Jennifer Bing. Row 2; Tim Eadler, Doug Petty, Todd Rhoda, Pat Lanman, Glade Montgomery, David Smith. Row 3; Mr. Jacobs, Eddie Lang, Mark Gossett, Mike Warren, Scott Sterwerf, Brian Foust.

Brian Foust
Richard Froelicher
Richard Fulton
Wayne Garrett
Dudley Garvin
Nick Glisson

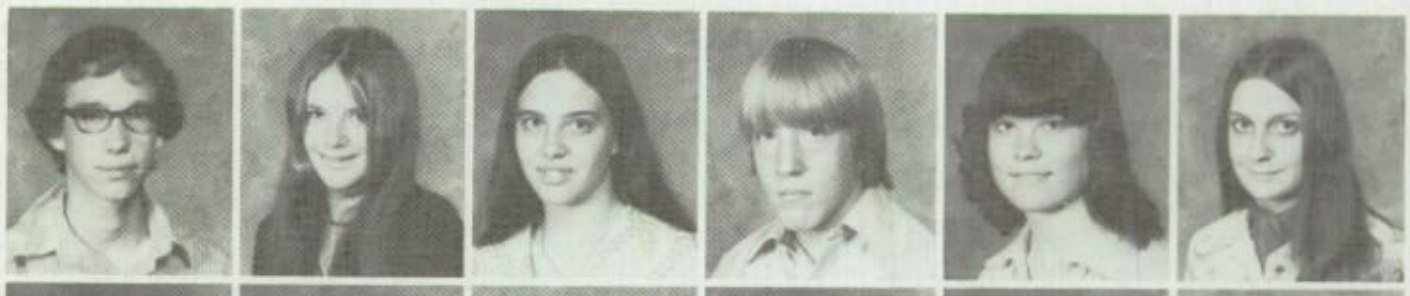
Jeff Goller
Mark Gossett
Kimberly Graf
Doug Hahn
Donna Harper
Brenda Hartman

Michael Hazeltine
Scott Hemperly
Lori Herning
Amy Hite
Brent Hollis
Patricia Hopper

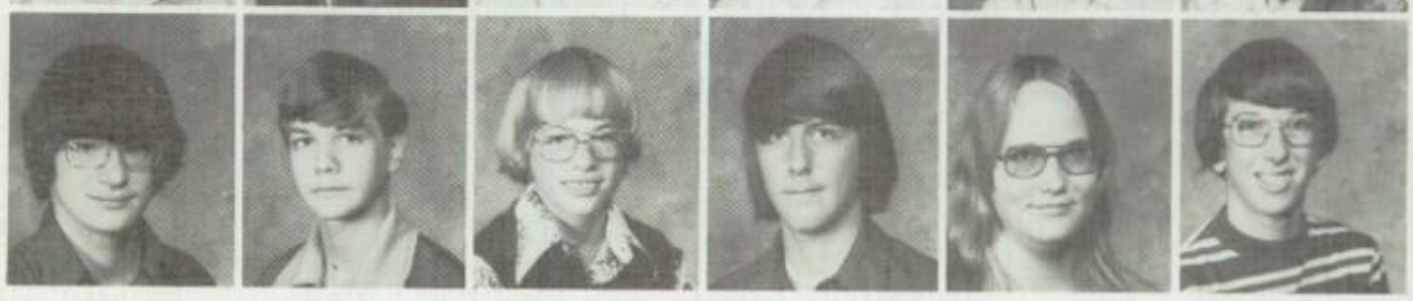
Freshman Princess Candidates

Freshman princess candidates chosen for the Christmas Ball are Donna Foreman, Kathy Oberle, Pam Eikenberry and Patty Hopper.

David Houseworth
Alisa Huber
Karla Hughes
Ray Hunsinger
Kelly Hunt
Roberta Johnson



Kelvin Johnston
Tony Jones
Chris Jones
David Jones
Linda Jones
Dennis Kidwell



New Surroundings Greet 'Frosh'

Faced with a new atmosphere, finding their way around and simply getting adjusted, the freshmen soon lost their "rookie" look and became part of the CHS family.

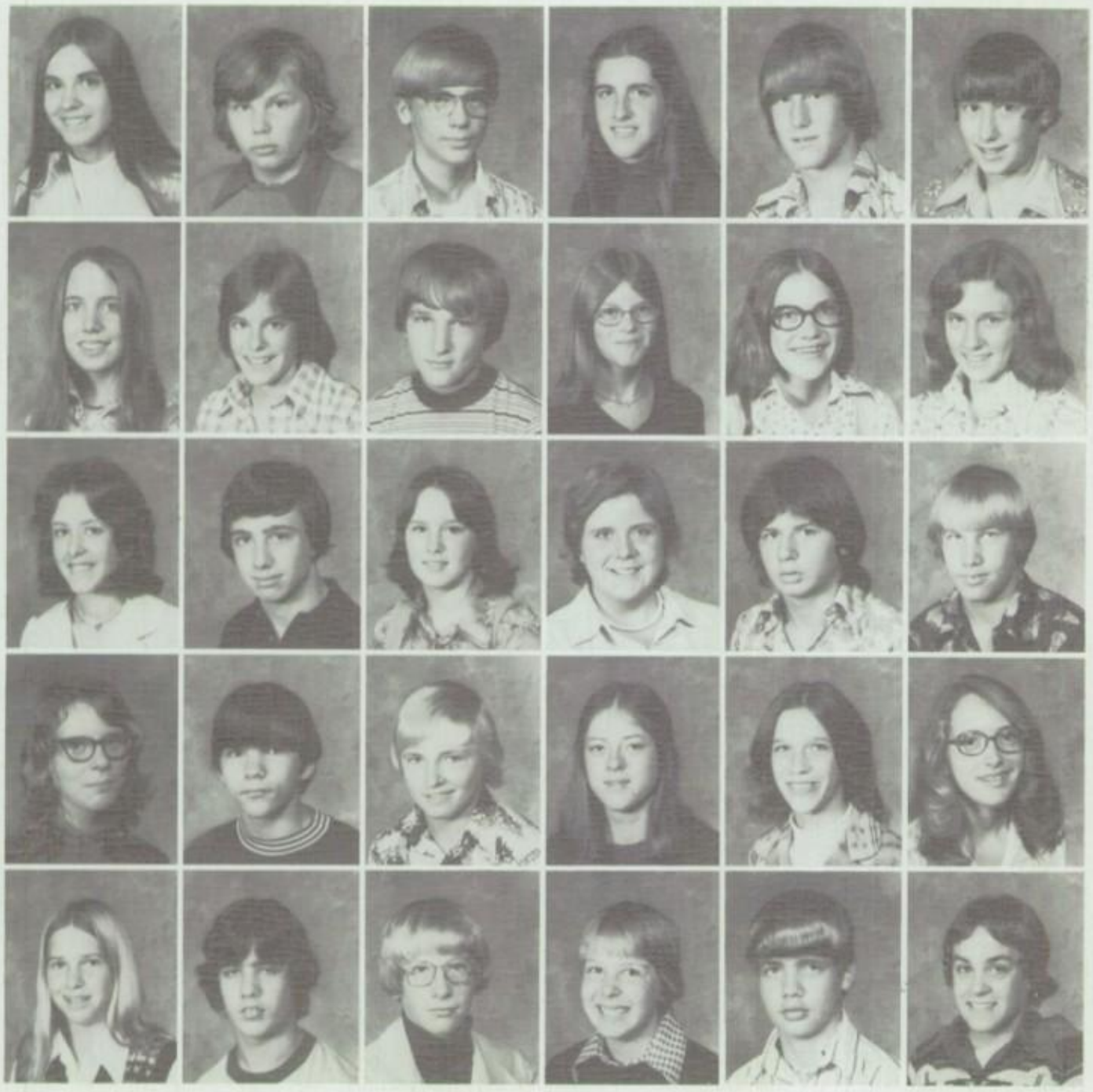
Teamwork became a byword as members of the class pitched in to build a float for the Homecoming parade.

Assets such as sport talent and leadership ability were expressed throughout the entire freshman class.

Making up a large part of the organization at CHS were the freshmen, ready and willing to partake in the work and the fun that followed.

Head sponsor Mr. Jacobs said, "Expect to be seeing some really great things come from the class of 79.

Still full of life as time "ticks" on at the Y-teen Satellite are freshmen Reisann May, Amy Burch, Cathy Egan and Beryl Lewis.



Janet King
Steven Knott
David Lahrman
Judi LaMar
Eddie Lang
Pat Lanman

Vangie Leger
Beryl Lewis
Jerry Lucas
Leslie McClanahan
Stephen McClurg
Kelly McKee

Brenda Mantooth
Pat Markley
Reisann May
Mary Lou Miller
Mike Mills
Greg Minor

Heidi Moegerle
Timothy Moistner
Glade Montgomery
Lisa Moore
Vicky Moore
Elizabeth Morgan

Debra Morrow
Tony Mullins
Don Murray
Jane Myers
Doug Nobbe
Kathy Oberle

Frosh Supply Fresh Ideas for Projects

A dance, a bake sale, and a student directory were the freshmen's major projects this year. According to Mr. Jacobs, head freshman sponsor, the student directory was the first of its kind at CHS. It consisted of an alphabetized list of all students' names and the grade they were in. Addresses and phone numbers were optional.

Freshman cheerleaders were involved in many fund raising activities. Among them were the selling of mums at Homecoming and having several bake sales at lunch. They also sold cookies at a dance and civic pride cleaner. The money from these activities went to the varsity cheerleaders for the purchasing of their new outfits.

This year freshman girls made up one-third of the gymnastic team. Those girls were Diane Sharpe, Debbie Stroud, Kathy Oberle and Dee Eversole.

Jus' havin' fun with her lil' friend Mickey Mouse in Mr. Byrket's 4th period drafting class is freshman Pam Eikenberry.

Rick Oldham
Ronald Oldham
Ray Oliver
Louise Padilla
Stephen Pearson
Ernest Personette

Mike Peters
Steven Petry
Doug Petty
Jay Rader
David Ramsey
Robert Ravencraft

Eric Reed
Rick Revalee
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Todd Rhoda
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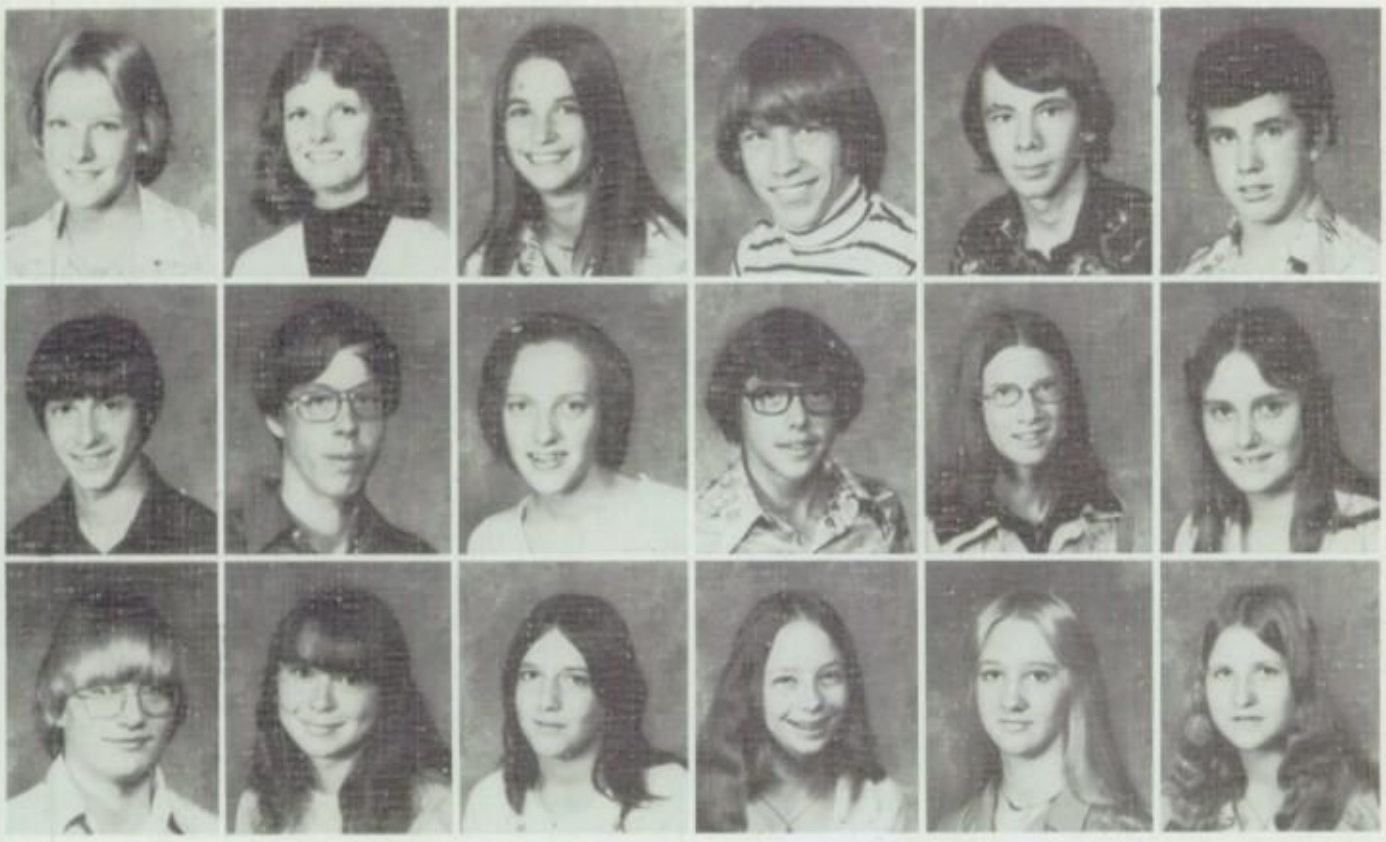

Diane Sharpe
Laura Shepherd
Doris Shiflett
Steven Skaggs
Charles Smith
David Smith

Kenneth Smith
Steven Smith
Patricia Soper
Thomas Stainbrook
Beverly Stamps
Diane Steele

Scott Sterwerf
Rhonda Stewart
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Traci Strader
Debra Stroud
Cecilia Swalley

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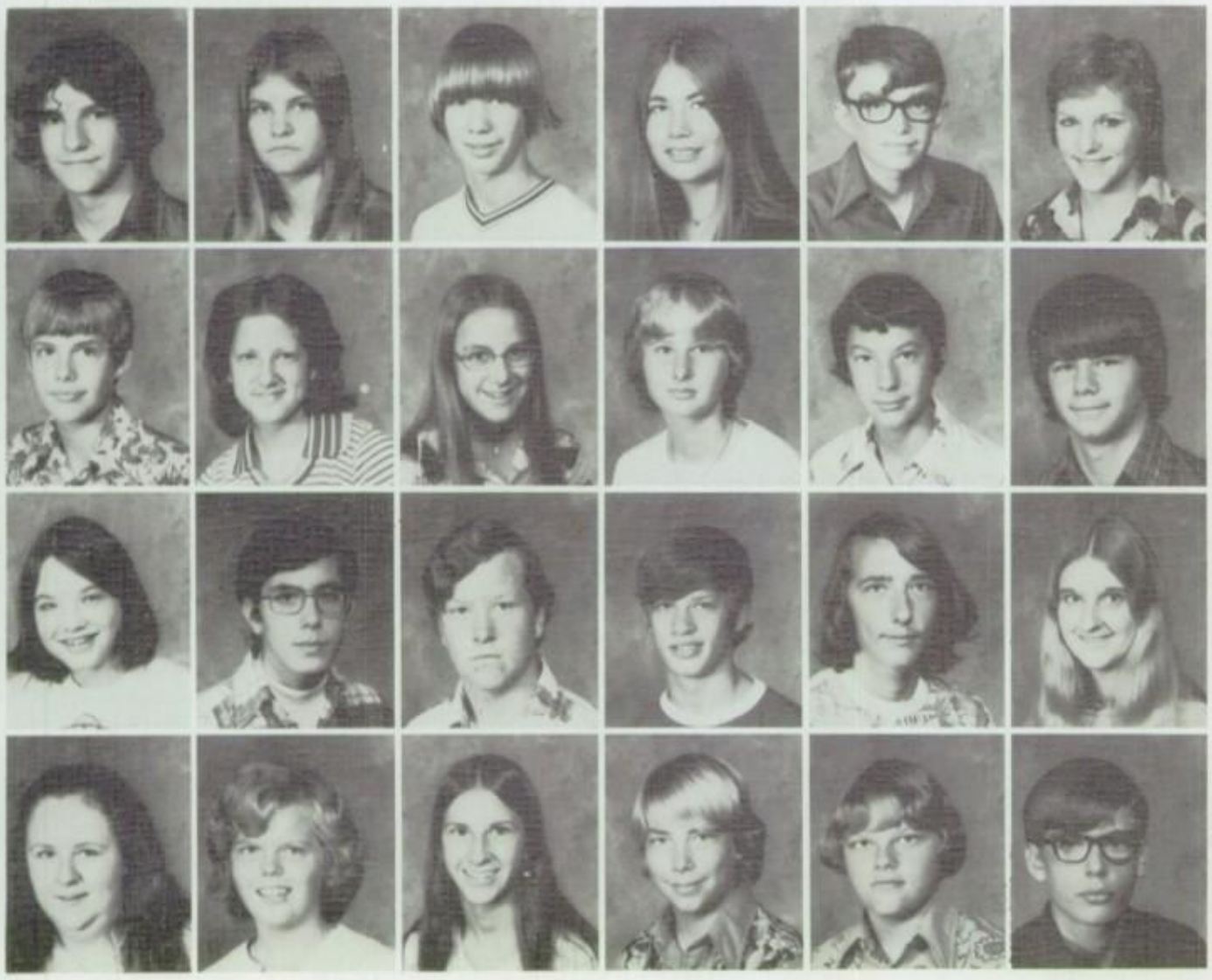

Robert Taylor
Sondra Taylor
Stephen Teachout
Marilyn Thompson
Jack Turner
Kathy Turner

Kevin Turner
Jennifer Uhte
Jacquita Upchurch
Teresa VanCamp
Michael Vertesch
Wendell Wadsworth

Cheryl Ward
Michael Warren
Jeffery Warth
Michael Waters
Arthur Watson
Therese Webb

Annette West
Debbie Wetzel
Barbara Whichard
Jon Wilkenson
Neal Woolwine
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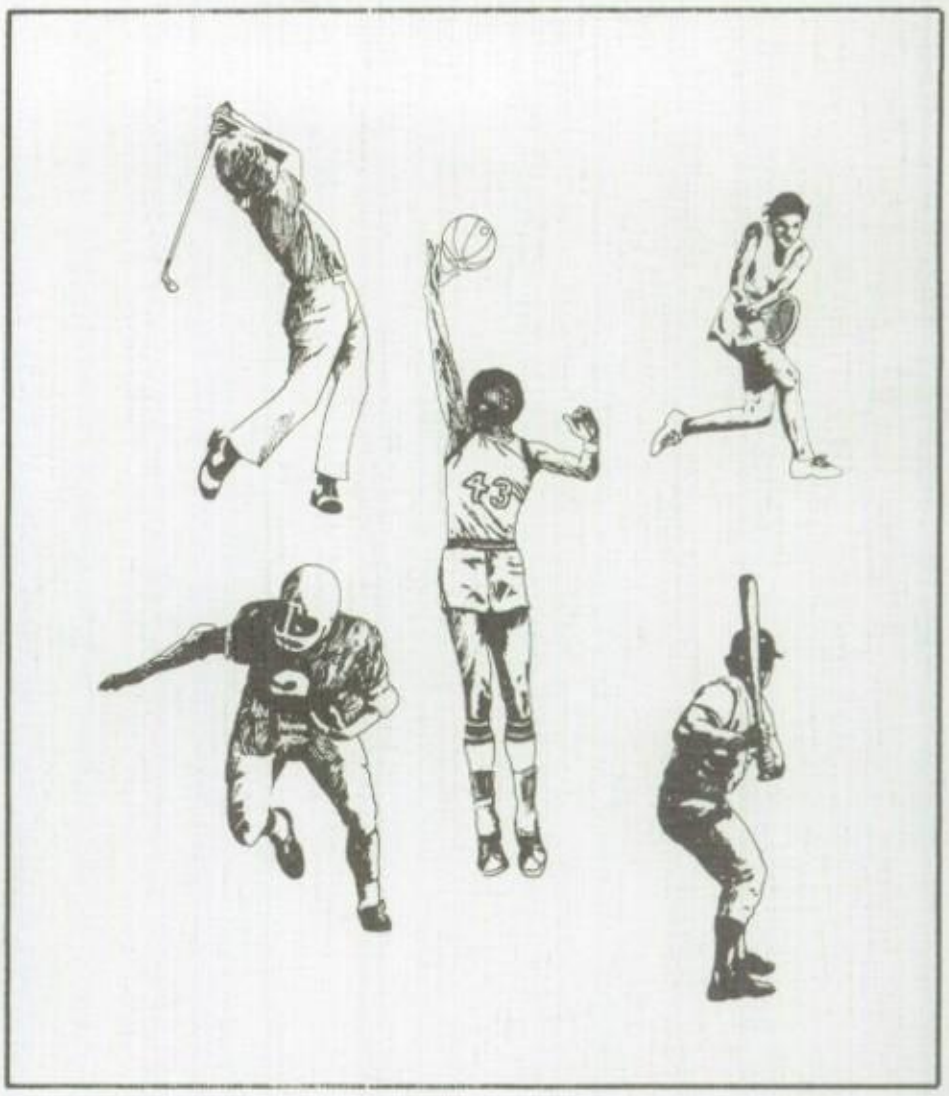

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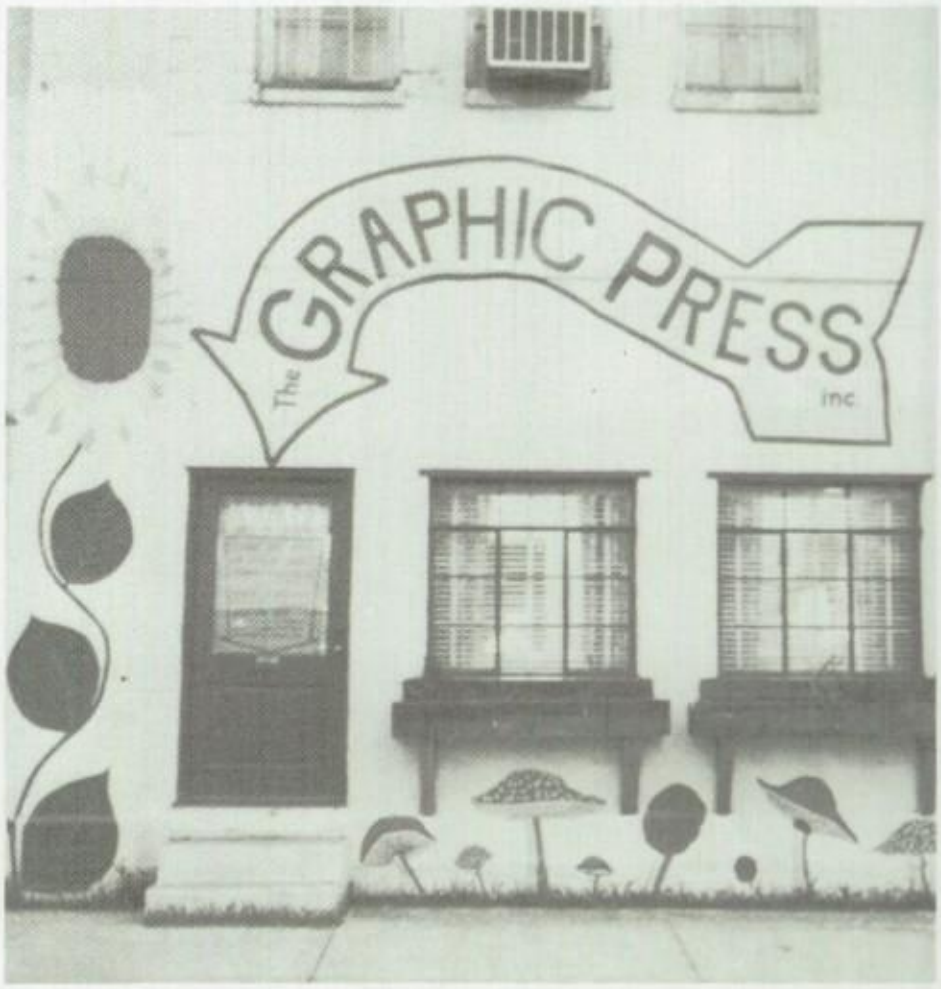

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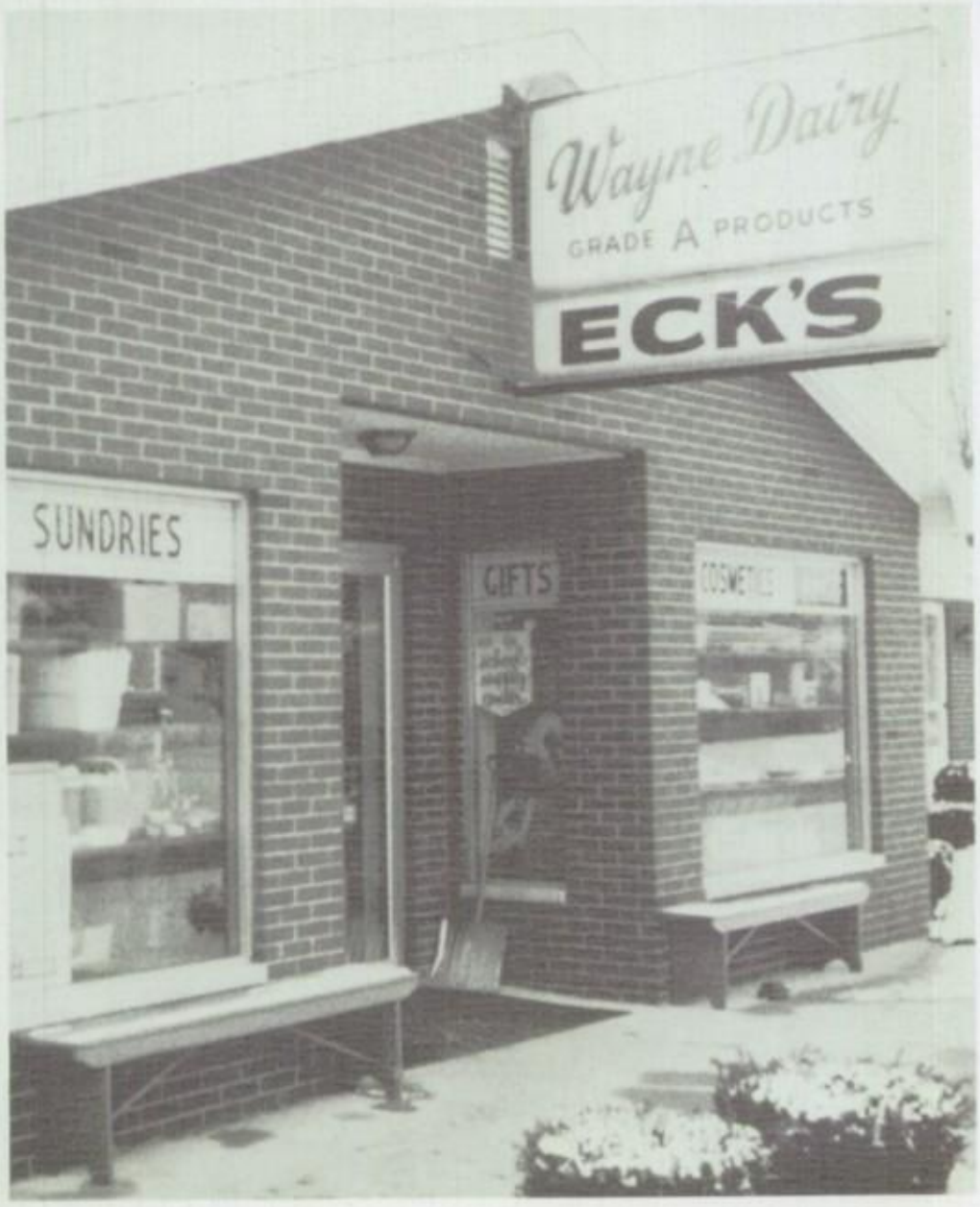

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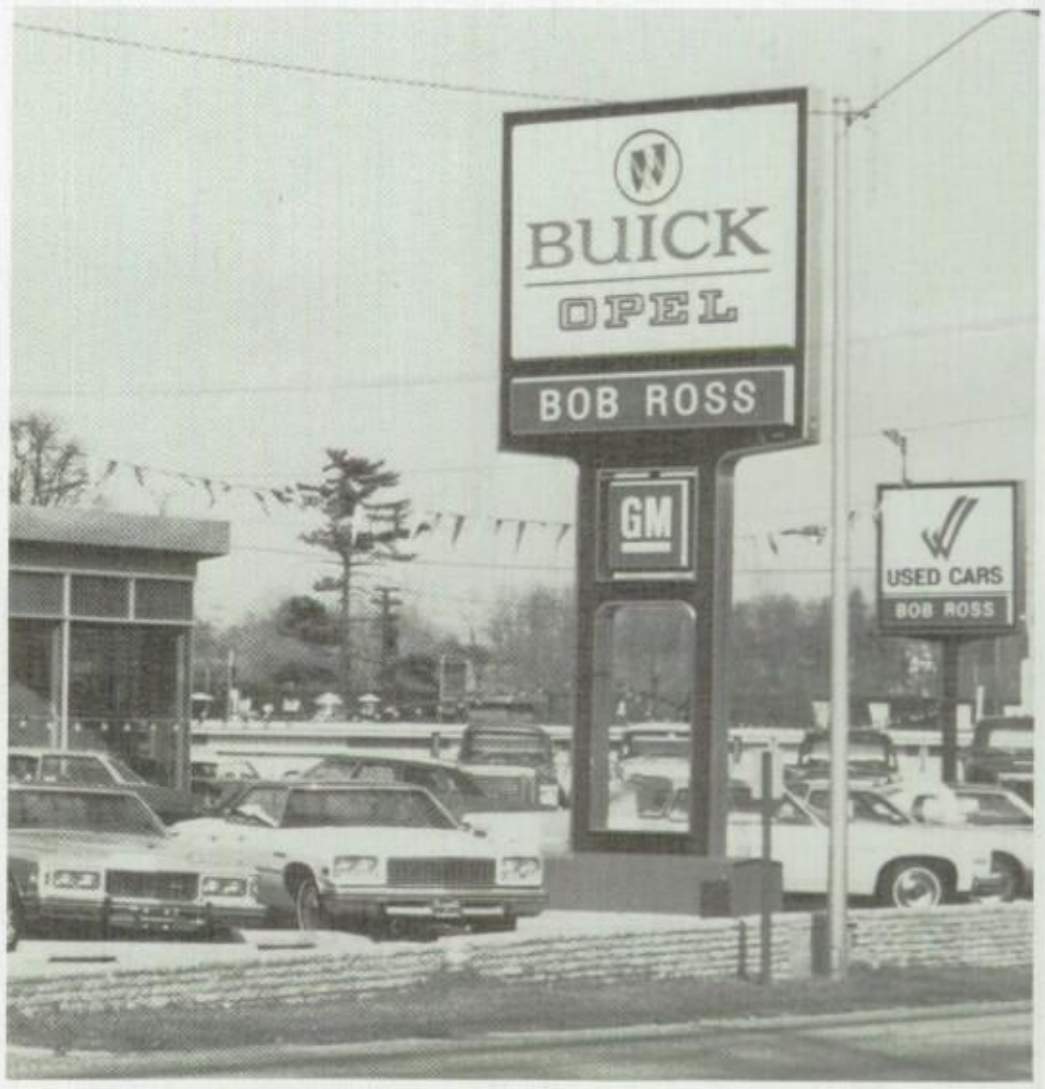

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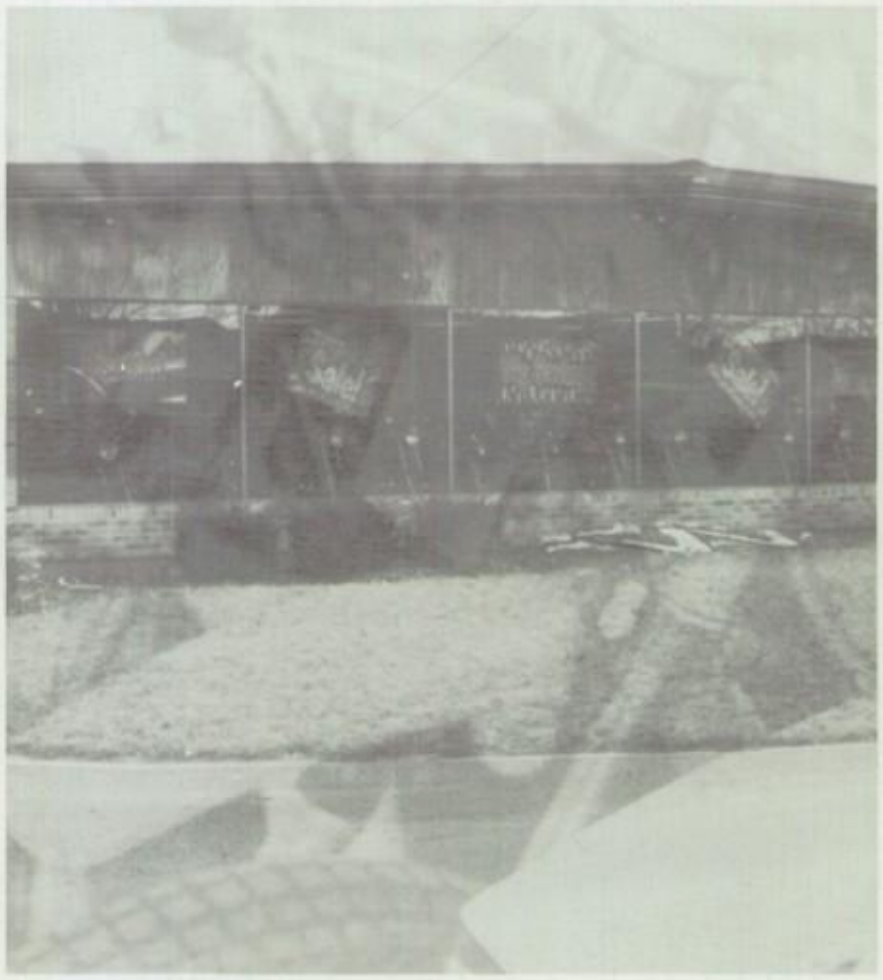

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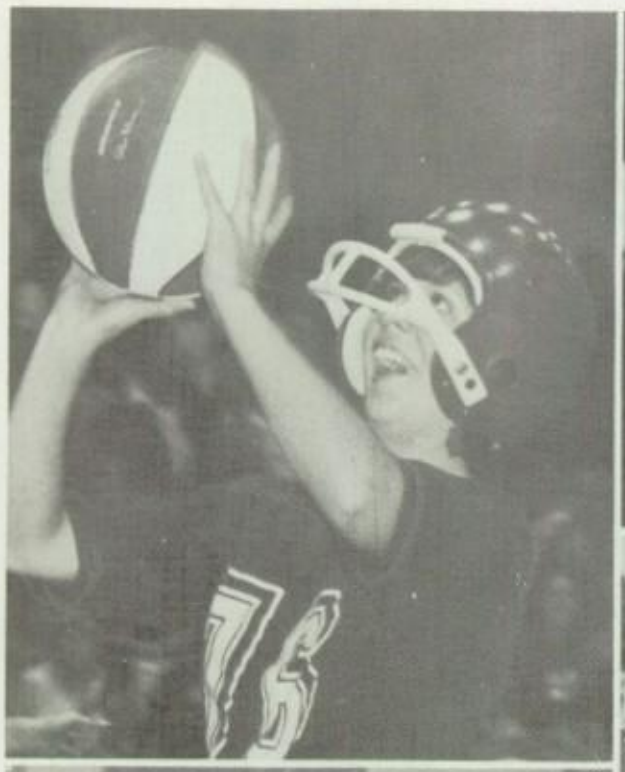

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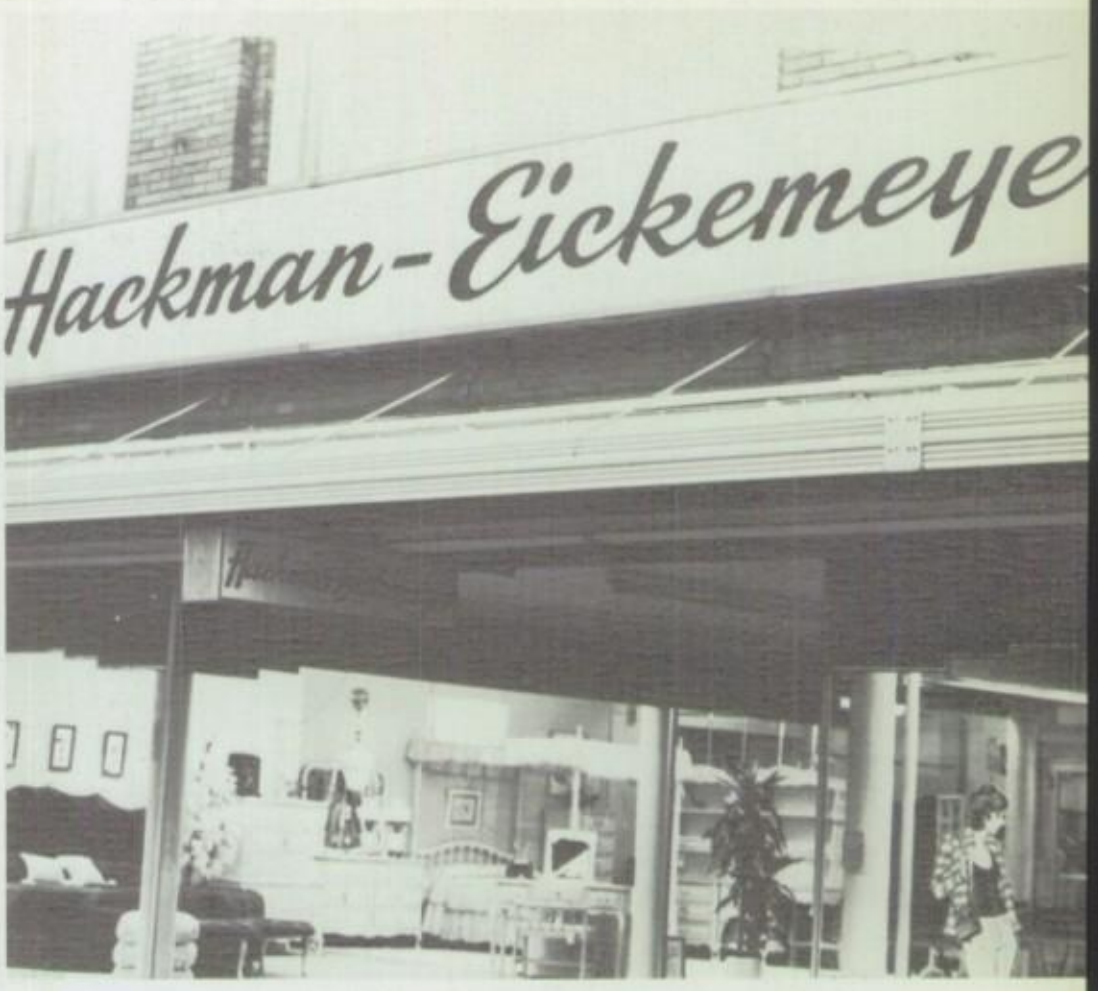

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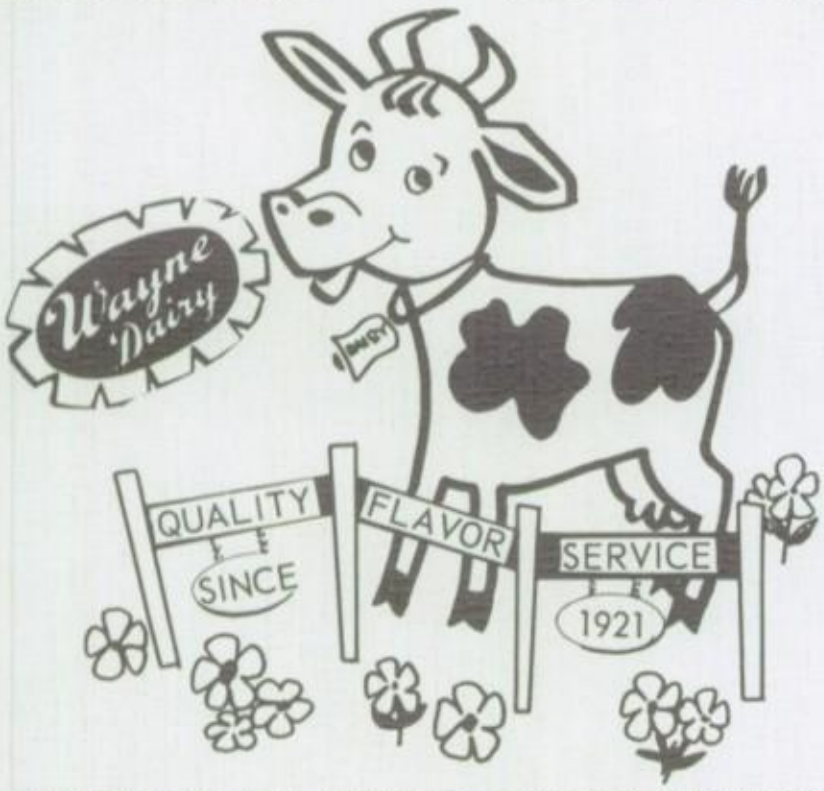

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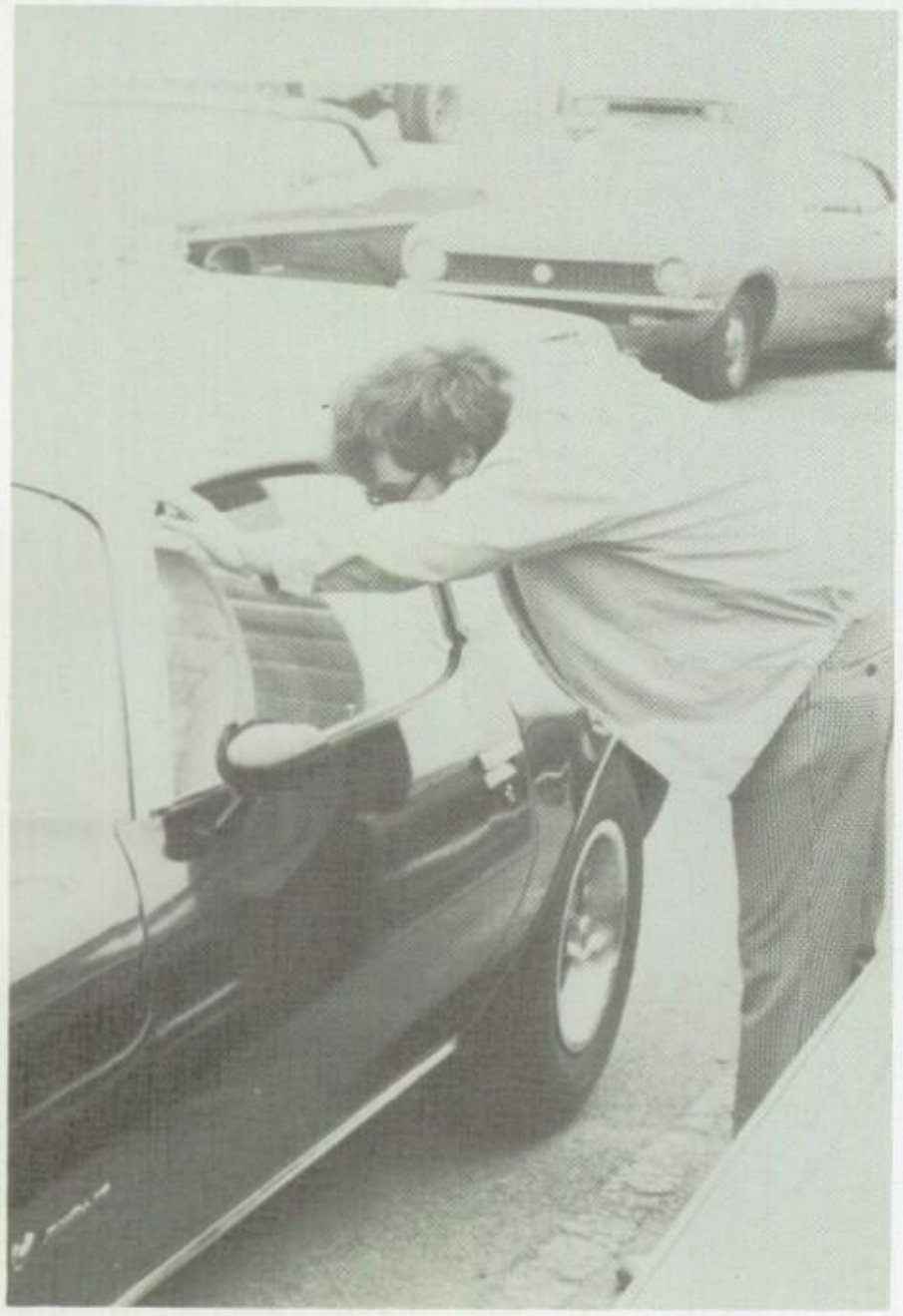

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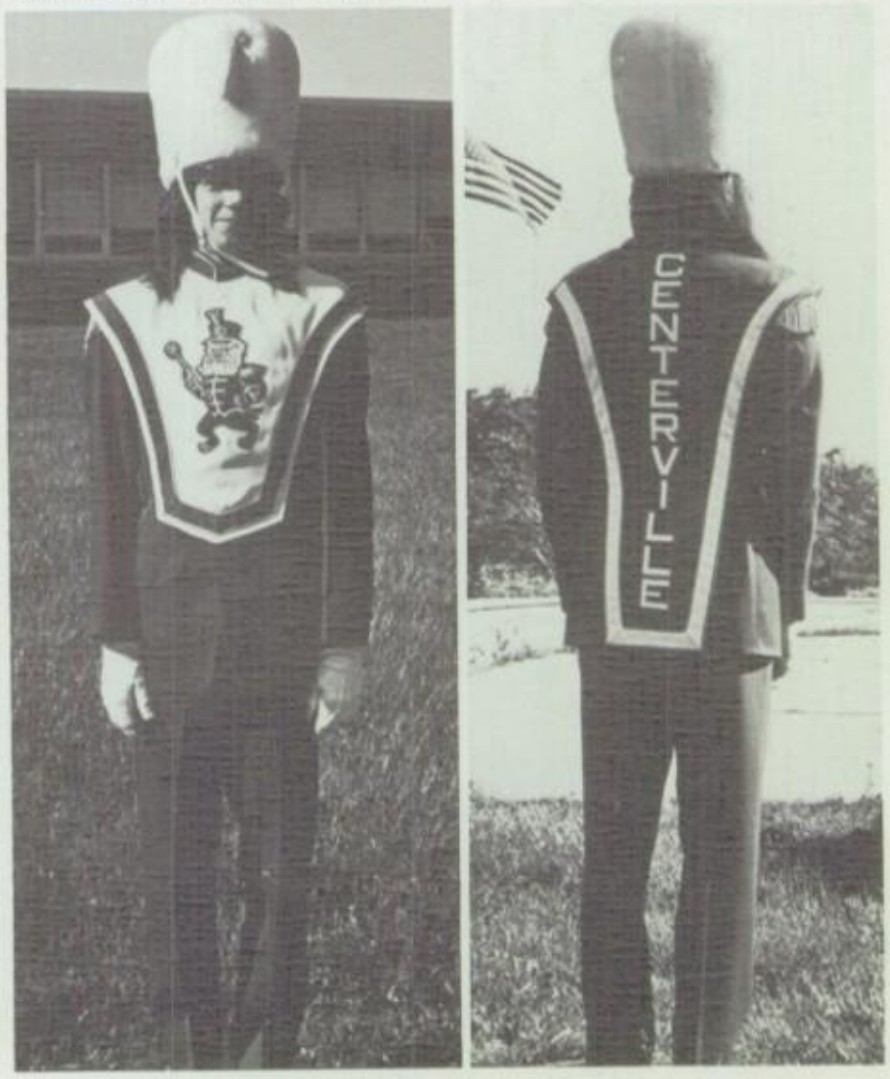

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Now that the bombing has stopped, the smoke has cleared and mass-confusion is finally over in Bag End, commonly known as the darkroom, it is time to thank those who without their help and cooperation this book could not have been pbulished.

First of all on behalf of my staff and myself, I would like to thank our yearbook advisor, Mr. Ken McCaslin, for his lasting patience, help and guidance all year long. No one really knew all the extra work and time he put in all year. He deserves more credit than credit can give. If not for his persistence and the help he gave me and the few staff members who came back almost everyday till three weeks after school was out to finish the book, it would not be here now. Thanks again Mr. McCaslin for everything!

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As for my staff, no one could thank them enough for all the time, effort and hard work they put in after school as well as at home. Even though the staff was small, I feel they did an excellent job working hard putting out a Bicentennial book of which all could be proud.

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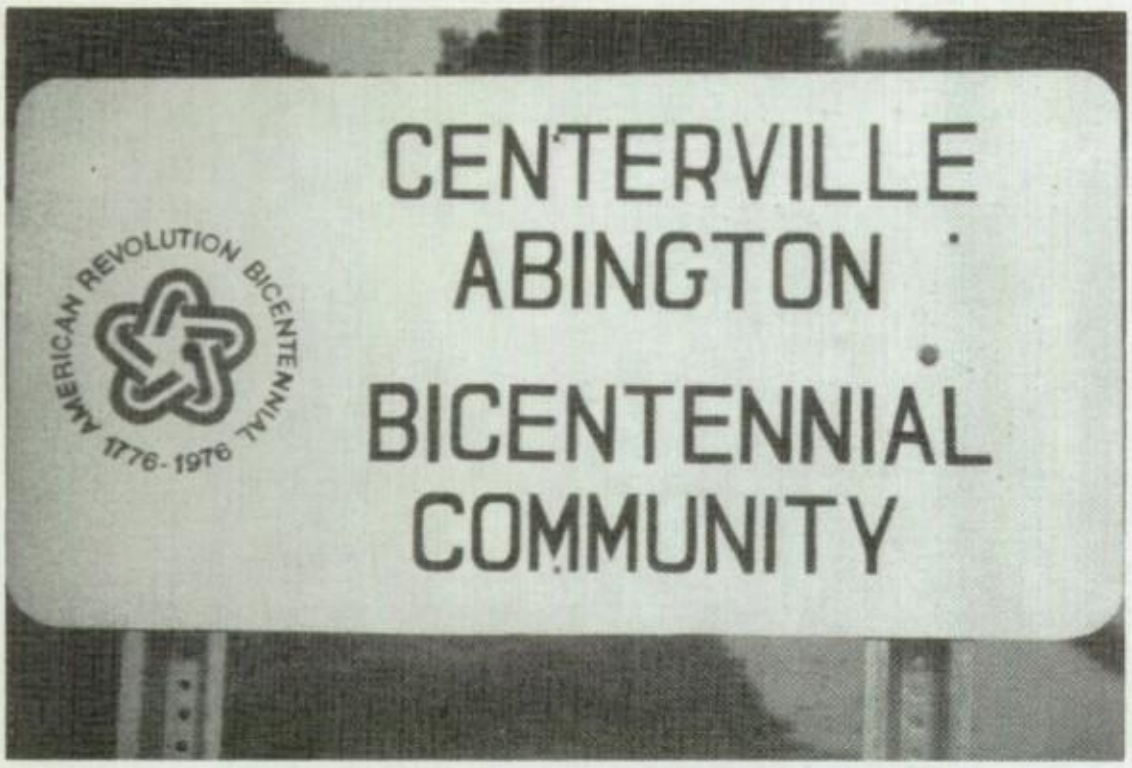

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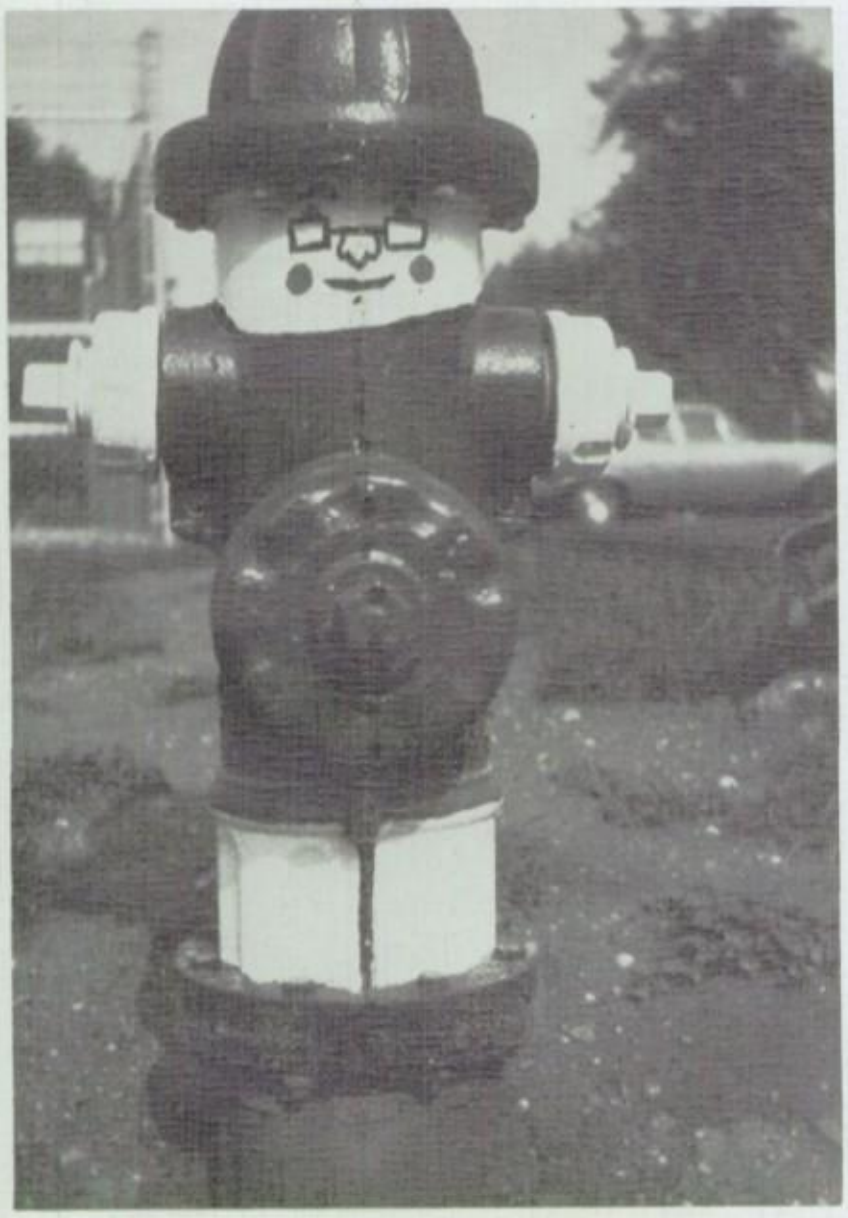
they were fired upon with a cannon and had to retreat, returning the next day with troops to secure the records.

The town's cannon, 'Black Betty,' was taken to the blacksmith shop across the street and loaded with iron scraps. On order, the cannon was fired at the men from Richmond. The courthouse doors were blown off their hinges, and holes were made above the front door. These are still visible. Centerville gave up the county seat.

Today Centerville is a quiet community of about 2,500 residents. While signs of progress abound, traces of the past are almost everywhere as restoration efforts have revived many of the town's historical spots. The March 12, 1976 tornado, which damaged parts of the high school and elementary school and the 4-H buildings, spared all historical sites except the chimney of the old

Jenny Reed and her mother Kathy put the finishing touches on the Bicentennial fire plugs. (Crusader Photo).



school. The chimney was leveled, hundreds of old trees destroyed, houses damaged, but no one was killed and only one person injured.

In observance of "Happy Birthday America," Centerville held a Liberty Pole raising during the spring with

several high school students taking part. Bicentennial flags decorated Main Street and most of the town's fire plugs were given personality with paint and faces. The Bicentennial celebration here was highlighted by a special July parade featuring over 100 entries.

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IN CONGRESS. JULY 4. 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence indeed will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this let facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. — He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. — He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands. — He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers. — He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures. — He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power. — He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation: — For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states: — For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing taxes on us without our consent: — For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury: — For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies: — For taking our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments: — For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections among us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disclaim these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must therefore acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends. —

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

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